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BURDETT COLLEGE

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New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

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BEING OBLIGING IS A HABIT

Much To Be Said In Its Favor but Justice Often Is Sacrificed to Generosity.

From the earliest hours of childhood we are taught to be obliging. The little girl sitting at the table puzzling over fractions, is chided if she hesitate to run upstairs and get brother George's gloves which he left on the top of his bureau. The small boy must, of course, run on errands for his big brother, and the mother of six thinks it her imperative duty to impress on the minds of each of her brood their obligation to be self-denying. In a way much is to be said for this peculiarity of early education, yet there is something to be said in favor of justice. There is no reason why children should, as a matter of course, be constantly interrupted and called from their special engagements that they may save steps for able-bodied folk who would be the better for waiting on themselves. The trouble is that justice is sacrificed to generosity. The too-obliging person comes home from business tired, and before he has time to take off his coat is requested, if he be a husband, to walk to the village and procure several supplies that ought to have been ordered in the morning, and that might just as well wait until another day. Perhaps there are not a multitude of men in the world who have the weakness of being accommodating. There are a few, and they are simply taxed by the thoughtlessness of their families until they are worn out.—The Christian Herald.

MONEY TALKS; LIFE LISTENS

Man Boasts of Owning Wealth, When He Is Really Its Abject Slave.

Money talks and life listens as it listens not to the tongue of men or of angels. But when money, the means of life, becomes the end, the end to all intents and purposes it is. Then does the man of means, king of a vasty realm, abdicate in favor of the slave. None is so poor as he that is possessed of his possession; none so contemptible as he that abjectly serves his servant. Money is an old servant of man's, forever forgetting its place and going unrebuked. Never to have taken orders from it or "back talk" is to be a master indeed.

Nothing is more common than to hear a man boast of his money. Is it his? Rather, he is its. It is a thing of authority. It saith to one man, "Go," and he goeth; to another, "Come," and he cometh, and to its servant, "Do this," and this he doeth. At its word, man jumps out of his sick bed, jostles his bosom friend, breaks an appointment with love, lets music come and go unheard, beauty unseen. Lest money should talk to him like the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, jealous mistress it is, he forgoes the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, flowers and the songs of birds. The voice of his old playmate, the river, calls to him in vain; the mother tongue of wind and wave is no longer even a memory; the meaning of pleasure is lost to him. All this for money's sake.—Smart Set.

A NOTED REFORMER

Mrs. Maud Wood Park

In the American of yesterday appeared a photograph and sketch of our former townswoman, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, daughter of former alderman James R. Wood. Mrs. Park is devoting her life to the cause of woman suffrage and has become one of the ablest leaders in the cause. The sketch is one of a series published from day to day under the general heading, "Boston Women who have made good."

The name of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, secretary of the Boston Equal Suffrage association is another to be added to the honor roll of women who have made good.

Her interests in the cause with which her name has been identified for fifteen years, began in Radcliffe college, where she was graduated with honor in 1898, having finished the four year course in three years.

A little talk over the tea cups set her thinking as a student, over woman suffrage. Getting together a few others of her companions in college, she made the first move among young women in this cause which now has culminated in a general interest among Radcliffe college graduates who today as a rule are earnest advocates of equal suffrage.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of Vice President Marshall, said recently that stylishly dressed woman, absorbed in her apparel, does not care for the ballot. Mrs. Park was asked if this were so.

She said:

"I can hardly see the force of the objection. Because a woman is stylishly dressed, is no reason why she does not deserve the ballot.

"All that women want to do is to prove their efficiency. Like men, they do not want to be judged by their foibles or frivolties; they have also their serious interests to consider.

"I have tried to make good in one respect. I have aimed to make women see that they have a larger opportunity in life. Questions bearing upon the social, economic and civic welfare of the community, are interesting to women.

"They believe that they can contribute something towards the problems in these questions.

"When Mrs. Marshall implies that women should first be interested to correct the cafes and cabarets in different cities instead of seeking the ballot, I would like to impress upon Mrs. Marshall that the women who are seeking to get the ballot aim to promote many social and civic reforms in their use of the ballot.

"I do not see why women of such standing as Mrs. Marshall should emphasize some of the frivolities of women as an objection to their getting the ballot.

"If I have done anything in my work it is to make it evident that we must not limit the usefulness of womankind. Their education today must be made available.

"So many radical changes in this respect have taken place since I first started in this work.

"If I have made good it is in impressing upon all communities that I have visited that reform movements do not belong to any one sex. That women today are willing to show their ability and intelligence in helping to advance humanity."

Add story by Maude nio prmralr

Mrs. Park received ɔokaoWr education at St. As schiydoo, Albany, where sheowas f early brought under the nfluence of the late Bishop Groswell Doane founder of that schol, and oneg of the most ardent pponent , o women's suffrage in the country.

She has but recently retuhed from her touring trip through Massachusetts, during which she spoke from an auto in many towns and cities.

Many hundreds of women have pledged themselves to look into women's suffrage on account of this trip.

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FOOD FOR NEW ENGLAND

What She is Eating Now as Glimpsed in a Harlem River Freight Yard

Although New England raises plenty of fruits and vegetables herself, just a hint of what she buys and consumes in this line from outside her borders, while waiting for her own crops to ripen, is afforded in the perishable freight movement at this time of year passing through Harlem river freight terminal of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in the Borough of the Bronx, New York city.

The movement of produce into New England reaches its height in June and July. Very nearly all of it, coming as it does from the South, passes through the great transfer yards at Harlem river, where cars are received by the New Haven from the roads entering New York.

While potatoes are one of New England's chief crops, amounting to over 41,000,000 bushels in 1909, the Census year, there were received and despatched to New England points from the Harlem River yard in the month from June 15 to July 15, 1721 carloads of potatoes or an average of 54 a day. Boston got 550 carloads, Providence 204, Worcester 71, Springfield 102, Hartford 70, New Haven 38 and other points 686. This is more potatoes than were ever handled before. Some of the very cars in which these are now being brought into New England will in a short time be travelling back loaded with Maine potatoes.

There were likewise handled in the same month 467 carloads of Southern watermelons, of which 211 went to Boston, 66 to Providence, 15 to Worcester, 29 to Springfield and 15 to Hartford. In the same period 135 carloads of cantaloupes, 112 carloads of berries and 98 carloads of peaches passed through the yard inbound.

The Harlem river yard covers half a square mile and contains 86 miles of track. All but a small portion of it is now operated electrically. It is one of the largest transfer yards in the country, handling about 5,000 freight cars a day, in and out. A little of this kind of produce enters New England over the Poughkeepsie Bridge but the Harlem river yard is really the great food gateway for this part of the country.

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THIS THE WIDOW REJECTED

Refused to Receive "One Housewife" Listed In Effects Left by Her Soldier Husband.

The regulation which provides that upon the death of a soldier a complete inventory of his effects shall be sent to his next of kin gave rise to an amusing incident at one of our southwestern army posts recently.

Private Blank, recently returned from a two years' tour of duty in the Philippines, having departed this life, the officer in charge forwarded to his wife in a small Ohio town an itemized list of the property of the deceased, with a request that she check off the articles that she desired so that the balance could be sold. In due time the list was returned, asking that all the articles except the one erased be forwarded. That one item had been so scratched, erased and blotted out that it was entirely obliterated. The officer's curiosity was aroused, so he referred to a carbon copy, whereupon he discovered that the indignant widow had no desire to harbor her late husband's one housewife. —Lippincott's.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT IN WAKEFIELD

The third concert in the municipal series on the park, near Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, will be given on Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, by Lurvey's Lynn Cadet band. In the appended program the selections from Harry Lauder and "Scenes Militaire" are new and as yet unpublished this season and have not been used by any other bands.

The program is as follows:

March, Brookes Triumphal; Medley, Popular songs; overture, William Tell; cornet solo, J. H. Gove; a Sympathy, b Sherzo, Alalbam; reminiscenses of Harry Lauder; Duet for two cornets, Brunette and Blonde, Messrs. Lurvey and Foster; Scenes Militaire, A Day in Camp, Synopsis: Morning opens calm and peaceful; First call; Reveille; Camp awakes and prepares for its day's work; Mess call; March to breakfast; first sergeant's call; tents looped up; quarters polished; drill call; assembly; band plays battalion on to line; Recall; call for dress parade; band goes down the line; retreat; sunset gun first call for guardmount; formation of line; inspection of guard; guard passes in review; day's work is done, jollity reigns in camp; Indian war dance; Tattoo; clog dance; trombone quartette; taps, lights out, and once more the soldier is at rest.

Finale, Sword and Lance; Star Spangled banner.

S. S. Lurvey, Conductor.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HAVE OUTING

The Sunday School of the Swedish Congregational church will have its annual outing Saturday, and will spend the afternoon at the new athletic field in the Middlesex Fells, where a large new shelter has been erected and there are other features making it an ideal place for an outing. The special car that will take the party to the Fells, will leave Woburn center, Saturday afternoon at 1.45 and will return leaving the Fells about 7.30.

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ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Davis, W. S. 361 Main street
Cook, Anna B. Mrs., 57 Pleasant st.
Collins, T. B. Mrs., 22 Beach st.
McSween, A. E. Miss, Mishawum
Norbin, Florence Miss, Box 203
Shaughnessy, Jas. J., 21 Friend st.

Edwin P. Wyer, Postmaster.

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Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

The office of the superintendent of schools has closed for the month of August.

Superintendent of Schools George I. Clapp and family left this noon for a month's vacation at Ogunquit Maine.

Roland R. Carter of Montvale avenue left this morning for Fryeburg, Maine, where he will visit relatives for the month.

Fred Lowell of Hammond & Son company, and officer Shea leave Tuesday for a water trip to Norfolk and other southern ports.

Frank C. Nichols and family left this morning by boat for Littlejohn's island, Casco bay, where they will spend the month at their cottage.

Miss Theodora Richardson left today for Isle of Springs, Boothbay Harbor, Me., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Arthur Thompson for the next three weeks.

Hose 1 was called by a still alarm at 4.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish a small fire in the old tan bed off Prospect street near the Boyle factory.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Graydon of Auburn street returned Wednesday from a most enjoyable tour of the British Isles. They were passengers on the Franconia.

There was but one real rainy day during the month of July and that was the 18th. There were showers on seven other days, and the majority of them were thundershowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vezina, who left early in the week for an auto trip to Providence and Woonsocket, R. I., returned yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Belanger of Woonsocket, as their week-end guests.

Miss Jennie Perham who has been ill at the Choate hospital for the past three weeks, returned yesterday to her home on Wyman street.

OFF TO CAMP PERRY

State Rifle Team to Participate in the Annual Competition

The Massachsetts State rifle team, entered in the National rifle competition which is to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 15 to September 9, inclusive, will entrain from Boston for Camp Perry, Saturday afternoon. Sergt. Frank H. Kean of Co. G, 5th Regt. is already at Camp Perry as quartermaster of the team, arranging for the reception of the team on its arrival

Sergt. Kean won the honors at the competition last year and with them both money and medal prizes He is recognized as the "crack shot of the nation" and Co. G is proud of him as it has been of several other of its members who have won high honors with the rifle.

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SLATE AND SHALE USED IN MANUFACTURE OF PAINT AND LINOLEUMS

Slate and shale are used to a considerable extent in the manufacture of pigments and as fillers, in the manufacture of oilcloth and linoleums, the toal quantity used for this purpose in 1912, according to the United States Geological Survey, being 20,964 short tons, valued at $121,482. This was an increase of 4,454 tons in quantity and of $16,031 in value over the output for 1911. The 1912 output of slate and shale used for paints and fillers came from Pennsylvania New York, New Jersey, Indiana, California, and Georgia—named in the order of their production, Pennsylvania producing over 84 per cent of the total output in the United States. The shales which are used in the paint trade are classed as black, yellow, and red shales.

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The cost of living has begun to drop. The price of a seat on the New York exchange has dropped to $37,000.

FROZEN PUDDING

It is a well established fact that good Frozen Pudding is really delicious when freshly made: We make it fresh for Saturday and Sunday and that is why we have a much demand for it.

75c QUART 15c PLATE

ICE CREAM BRICKS

Dry packed bricks are the most satisfactory form for table or party use. Our bricks are frozen hard enough to keep over an hour.

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SQUEEZING OUT THE WATER

The inevitable in the world of railroad financing has come. For a half-century and more the railroads so nearly publict hat even the term quasi-public does not now seem adequately to define their status,—have issued their stocks without that close relation to physical value which public corporations, chartered by the public and now for the most part, practical monopolies in the several sections of the country served, should maintain. The recent investigation of the New Haven has shown to the public that the principle of acquiring subsidiary properties has not been based on actual values but rather on such prospective values as an optimistic set of promoters could readily bring themselves to believe would yield a profit, the public to pay for the optimism.

As the express companies, blindly and fatalistically going forward with their high prices, even to the point of putting up the stiffest kind of a fight before the Interstate commerce commission, brought down on their heads the parcel post, so the railroads have brought the country to the demand for physical valuation. The Interstate commerce commission has asked for an appropriation of $1,500,000 for the organization of the corps of engineers necessary to undertake the work of making a physical valuation of the railroads of the United States. It is estimated that it will take from five to seven years to complete the work and will cost from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. The very searching character of the work is seen from the requirement that the commission ascertain the reproduction value, the depreciated value and, in addition, work out the history of the roads and ascertain the amount of money invested in their original construction.

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"THOU CAN'ST SAY I DID IT" SAYS UNCLE LEVI

The state commission on efficiency and economy in its report regarding the recent $40,000 defalcation in the Middlesex house of correction points out the confliction assertions as to supervision but blames the county controller, the prison commission, the sheriff and the county commissioners in about equal proportions.

Chairman Gould vigorously and and it would seem effectively denies that the commissioners are at fault. He seems to prove an alibi for them. He says:—

"The commission has erroneously mixed the affairs of the industrial department with those of the house of correction. Thirty years ago the supervision of the mechanical department was taken from the county commissioners and given into the custody of the prison commission. It is now entirely a commonwealth affair, and the county commissioners have nothing to do with it.

"The controller of county accounts is not a county officer, although title might indicate that he is. He is an officer of the commonwealth, appointed to inspect and audit county accounts, but the county commissioners have no authority over him.

"Such laxity as has been found is not chargeable to the county commissioners. I have been a member of the board for 17 years, and during all that time every bill of expense, every cent received and every entry on the books bearing the accounts for the maintenance of the house of correction, the property and the prisoners have been checked up. That is all we can do, for we have no authority of any kind over the manufacturing end."

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THE LINCOLN ADDRESS

There has been considerable discussion in the papers recently about the grammatical construction of some of the passages in Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address. One critic makes an extended argument to show that "government of the people, by the prople, for the people" can only be saved from the charge of repetition by making the phrases, "by the people, for the people" oppositional to the phrase "of the people," a theory which would be indicated by a change in punctuation which would make the expression appear as follows: "government of the people, —by the people, for the people." A resident of Woburn, Mrs. S. C. B. Tillinghast, in a letter to the Boston Herald, seems to us to settle the matter beyond further debate. Her letter is brief and we give it entire:

To the Editor of the Herald:

"As to the Gettysburg address under discussion by your correspondent in this morning's Herald: "Of the people, by the people, for the people," seems a most happy and concise way of expressing these separate and coordinate ideas regarding our government, viz.: Its originating with the people, its being carried on by them, and its existing for their good. Are not those the meanings?

S. C. B. Tillinghast.

Woburn, July 28.

INJUSTICE TO THE MOTH BALL

Meaner than the man who would steal wool from a lost lamb in January is the man who would descend so low as to adulterate the cheap and necessary, but almost unbearable, moth ball. Heretofore we have always been comforted with the reflections that the insurance furnished by the moth ball was directly proportional to its disagreeableness. But now the department of agriculture sends out a word of warning that many of the compounds on the market are worthless. Ten thousand copies of judgments against unscrupulous manufacturers are to be printed for the information of the public. Recently a New York company was fined $25 for perpetrating a fraud upon the moth ball and we are informed that penalties as high as $300, or imprisonment, can be visited upon repeaters.

WHAT GETTING INTO MEXICO WOULD MEAN

(Battell Loomis in the New York Evening Post.)

A word on the Mexican situation, by your leave. If I am not an alarmist, there's a smell of smoke in the air that bespeaks no mere charring of paper. It's oil; hot and heavy. Do we Americans want to take our hand extinguisher and charge into the heart of the fire, spreading it by our trampling, knowing that we cannot stop it in that great country until there is no more Spanish blood to spill, and very few American dollars left to spill it with?

War would cost $1,000,000 a day, the value of lives lost on both sides would overtop that sum. It is costly medicine, and we have no guarantee that it will cure. Forty-eight made us no surer of our neighbor's friendship. Will this? And can we, as a business nation, be content with anything less than the friendship which assures trade?

But what should we be fighting for? Our countrymen? They did not put their heads in the yoke for love of us. It was the depreciated Mexican dollar they were after, and they got it in appreciable heaps. The trade they brought to us cannot count in their favor, for that would have resulted no matter what nationality was engaged in developing the country. These men, some of whose souls are resting, knew the risks they ran. The rewards were great. But they were not friendly with the people whose country they exploited. They scorned them, "filthy greasers," and they earned whatever hatred has been lavished on them.

It would cost less to pension off all "American" inhabitants of Mexico and transport them to any part of the world they desire, the pensions to continue unfil they have rehabilitated themselves. Then let the Mexicans continue their broil.

One more point. We need our million dollars a day to secure peace and happiness for our brooding labor classes. They, be assured will consider this a "capitalistic" war, if it comes, and it will be hard to recruit troops from their ranks.

I hope the situation is not so black as the headlines; but, if it is, we don't want to let the government declare war without a united people back of it. Mexico is desperate, and her teeth snarl like machetes when gringos are mentioned.

OLD NEW YORK HOTEL GOING

Everyone who enters New York by the Grand Central station know the old Grand Union hotel across the way and will be interested in the evidently impending sale and the prospect that eventually it will be replaced by an 18 or 20 story office building. The sale price is believed to be some $4,000,000.

BEWARE THE FROG IF YOU HAVE DUCKS

A Hot Weather Yarn from Down East

The chief freak happening of last week was the discovery of duck-eating frogs in the mill pond which lies behind the stores on Main street and which supplies the water for S. L. Small's grist mill. F. H. Hayes owns some high-bred ducks which he keeps in an inclosure behind his office on Wall street. The ducks have the freedom of the mill pond. Friday one of these ducks had her brood of young, which arrived Thursday, into the mill pond for their first swim. The ducks, all save one, reached shore safely and were apparently delighted with their first marine experience. One little duckling was missing and the old bird was seen to plunge into the water several times. Onlookers, who had failed to notice the absence of the youngster until the others reached shore, thought the old bird had attacked the missing duck. The old bird dived and plunged about in the water as if her wits had deserted her. She finally came ashore not long after a big frog had made its appearance floating in the water, apparently injured. In the afternoon the duck and her brood started for another swim and Eddie Clukey, clerk in the Roberts shoe store, was watching the performance when out darted the big frog and made in the direction of the ducklings. Right then Mr. Clukey who had watched the queer performance of the morning, decided that the frog had swallowed the young duck, and seizing a stick he killed the frog and assisted by the other clerks he performed an autposy on the remains, finding the whole body of the duck in the frog's stomach, also the body of a young sparrow. The remains of the frog and the birds were on exhibition in Hale's window Friday evening and attracted much attention. While the frog was a good-sized one, the young duck was almost equally as large and with the body of the sparrow made a big meal for Mr. Frog.—(From a Dexter, Me., News Item in the Waterville Sentinel)

MONTANA'S MINES

Increase in Value of Metals of $18,000,000 in one year

Interesting Figures

In 1870 Montana, then a territory, had a population of 20,595 scattered over an area of 146,080 square miles, 17 1-2 times as large as the area of Massachusetts. According to the U. S. census of 1910 the population was 376,053, about the same as the single city of Milwaukee. In the light of these figures her great wealth production of metals alone is little short of romantic.

In 1912, according to V. C. Heikes, of the United States Geological Survey, big increases were made by Montana in the production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc, the value of the output being placed at $64,754,613, against $46,955,287 in 1911, an increase of $17,799,326, due to the greater production and higher value of copper. Most of this increase—$17,798,698—may be credited to the production of Silver Bow County, which includes the Butte district. The combined production of the other counties in Montana was only $628 greater in 1912 than in 1911. The value of the silver, copper, and lead production combined was $18,524,437 more than in 1911, while the value of the gold and zinc was $725,111 less than in 1911.

The production of gold in 1912 was valued at $3,625,235, against $3,710,751 in 1911. Over 56 per cent of the gold, or 98,779.72 ounces, was derived from siliceous ores; 39,010.52 ounces or 22.2 per cent, from placers; and 34,200.83 ounces, or 19.5 per cent, from copper ores. The placer gold produced in 1912 amounted to $806,419, of which $710,387 was obtained by dredging. The gold won from placers in 1912 was $121,618 more than in 1911, and that taken from the lode mines was $206,954 less. The gold recovered from ore treated at gold and silver mills amounted to $1,039,470; that from concentrates amounted to $666,954, and that from crude ores shipped to smelters, $1,109,255.

Increase in Silver Output

The production of silver in Montana in 1912 was 12,731,638 ounces valued at $7,829,959, against 11,985,196 ounces in 1911. Nevada probably led in silver output in 1912, followed by Utah and then by Montana. Of Montana's output of silver, 10,655,055 ounces, or 83.7 per cent, came from copper ores and 1,318,505 ounces, or about 10 per cent, from siliceous ores. Bullion recovered at gold and silver mills produced only 68,443 ounces, while concentrates produced 8,597,953 ounces, and crude ore shipped to smelters contained 4,039,623 ounces. Silver Bow County produced 11,352,106 ounce or 89 per centof the state's production, compared with 10,258,122 ounces in 1911.

The production of copper in Montana increased from 272,847,705 pounds in 1911 to 309,788,873 pounds, valued at $51,106,914 in 1912, a gain of 36,891,168 pounds. The Summit Valley or Butte district contributed all but 1,516,326 pounds of the total.

A Million More Pounds of Lead

The production of lead in Montana increased from 6,431,575 pounds in 1911 to 7,446,749 pound valued at $335,103 in 1912. Nearly all the metal mining counties in Montana made a small yield of lead, but Cascade, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Silver Bow counties, with a production of 6,255,272 pounds in 1912, against 4,783,333 pounds in 1911, produced 84 per cent of the output for the state in 1912 and 74 per cent in 1911.

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Historic Relic in English Church.

The church of the little village of Iken, Suffolk, England, possesses what is probably the rarest alms dish to be found in England. Inlaid in the center of the woodwork is a piece of the bell metal which was saved from the great fire at York Minster, when the famous bell there was entirely destroyed some years ago.

HAWAII HAS GREAT WATER RESOURCES

United States Geological Survey Publishes Report on Water Supply of Islands.

Water for irrigation is the life blood of the Hawaiian Islands. During 1911 nearly 99 per cent of the exports of the islands to the United States, valued at more than $40,000,000, consisted of agricultural products, and of this amount 93 per cent had either been absolutely dependent on irrigation of water at some period or other to give the largest and most profitable yield. Recognizing the necessity for the careful study of the water resources of the islands, the Territory of Hawaii in 1909 enacted a law providing for a special income tax, one-fourth of the proceeds to be devoted to the conservation and utilization of natural resources, and entered into a co-operative agreement with the United States Geological Survey to make a comprehensive study of water resources. Since that time about $25,000 has been expended on this work, over $17,000 having been contributed by the Territory and nearly $8,000 by the federal government. The work has been carried on by and under the direction of the Geological survey, with much assistance on the part of the territory and private corporations and individuals. As a result the Geological survey has just issued a large volume of 550 pages descriptive of the water resources of the Hawaiian Islands—Water-supply paper 318, by W. F. Martin and C. H. Pierce. This volume includes the results of daily measurements of the flow or volume of the principal streams and irrigation ditches in the islands in the last four years.

The critical period is approaching in Hawaiian agriculture, and the point has been reached in the utilization of water at which it is necessary to have definite information regarding the available sources of water before further progress can be made. As the limit of agriculturei development in the islands is controlled principally by the possible water supply, it is necessary either to tap new and undeveloped sources or else to save losses in existing supplies and so increase their economic value. The work of the Geological survey has already proved of the greatest importance, some of the largest irrigation ditches, for example, having been found to be delivering much less water than was supposed. The investigations of stream flow are, however, by no means complete nor do they include all the streams that might advantageously be studied. The work is still in progress and is being pushed as rapidly as the combined appropriations of the territory and the United States will permit.

The three principal crops of Hawaii are sugar, rice, and taro. Sugar is by far the most important product, and large areas planted in cane depend entirely on irrigation. Some of the lands are naturally adapted to the growing of rice but require a certain quantity of water varying in amount with the stage of the crop. Taro is also an important crop, furnishing the staple food for a considerable part of the population; it requires a continual application of water during its growth. Taro is a large plant which yields a root tasting somewhat like an Irish potato. It is grown to a considerable extent in the United States as an ornamental plant and is popularly known as elephent's ear.

A copy of Water Supply paper 318 can be obtained free upon application to the director of the Geological survey, Washington D. C.

—o-o-o—

So Careless.

Two little girls had a hard given to them, and were very anxious to see it bathe. On seeing it get into the water for the first time, the three-year-old child exclaimed: "W', I declare-el if it isn't getting right in the water with all its feathers on!"

Classified Advertisements

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FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

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FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

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21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union Sts.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.20, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 4.17, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday. A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday. A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19, 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday. A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23,. 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

SHERIFF'S SALE

MIDDLESEX ss:

Woburn, June 21, A. D. 1913

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock A. M., at my office in my dwelling-house, No. 55 Montvale avenue, in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Antonio Cardillo of Wakefield, is the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock and five minutes A. M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Valley street in Wakefield, in the County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point on Valley street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet southerly from the southerly corner of Hart street, thence the line runs westerly by land now or formerly of Bond, and by land now or formerly of Hopkins two hundred fifteen and 5-10 (215.5) feet; thence southerly by land of Colantuani, two hundred and four (204) feet; thence easterly by a brook by land of Walton, one hundred twenty-seven and 5-10 (127.5) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence westerly by land of Paglia, one hundred (100) feet; thence northerly by Paglia fifty feet; thence easterly by Paglia, one hundred (100) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street, twelve (12) feet to the point of beginning.

JOSEPH H. BUCK,
Deputy Sheriff.

8-1-18-15

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

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GOING ON A VACATION?

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Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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WONDERS STILL TO BE BEAT

California Has Largest Trees; Sahara the Biggest Desert; New York the Longest Tunnel.

The largest trees in the world are undoubtedly the giant redwoods of California. One of these, in Tulare county, has at the base a circumference of 108 feet and at a point 12 feet from the ground a circumference of 76 feet.

The largest desert in the world is the Sahara. This barren waste has a length of 3,000 miles and an average width of 900 miles. Rain falls there at intervals of five, ten and twenty years. It is blistering hot in summer and in winter the temperature frequently falls to zero.

The largest cave is the Mammoth cave in Kentucky. This consists of a succession of irregular chambers, certain of which are traversed by the Echo river.

The highest active volcano is Popocatepetl near Pueblo, Mexico. It is 17,500 feet above sea level and has a crater 2,000 feet wide.

The longest railway tunnel aside from the New York subway is that of St. Gothard on the line of the road between Lucerne and Milan. It is 26½ feet wide, 19 feet from floor to roof, and 9¼ miles long.

The Chinese wall, now reported to be in process of demolition, is the greatest on earth. It was completed in 204 B. C. as a protection against the Tartars. The wall traverses a rough stretch of country, passing over the mountains and valleys and across rivers. It is 1,500 miles long, 20 feet high, 25 feet thick at base, and 15 feet at its top.

The greatest pyramid is that of Cheops of the Gizah group. It contains 89,000,000 cubic feet of masonry, is 451 feet high, and the total weight of its stone has been estimated at over 6,000,000 tons.

The highest lighthouses are the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, which is 151 feet, besides a pedestal of 155 feet; one at Genoa, Italy, 210 feet in height, and Cape Hatteras Light, which is 189 feet.

The largest bell is the great bell at Moscow, which is 86 feet in circumference at the bottom, over 21 feet high and 23 inches thick at the top. Its weight has been computed at 217 tons. It has never been hung.

Horse's Instinct Saves Girl.

A horse's sagacity was instanced in a remarkable manner at Aberdeen not many days ago, when a child narrowly escaped being trampled to death. Two horses were pulling a lorry out of a stable, and when about to turn into the street one of the animals stopped dead with its forelog poised in the air, and despite the exhortations of the driver refused to budge an inch. A woman's scream attracted the driver's attention, and, following her pointed finger with his eye, he clambered down off the vehicle to investigate the cause of the delay. On reaching the ground he noticed a little child lying prone on its face literally under the horse's hoofs. But for the amazing sagacity on the animal's part, the little one must undoubtedly have been killed.

Are Women More Trustworthy?

Several leading business men in London have been interviewed on the question as to whether women are safer handlers of money than men. Mr. Gordon Selfridge says that, taking the average, women were more honest than men. In a cashier's position a woman was at least equal in every respect to a man. Another large employer declared that the average woman could not be trusted. They do not take any interest in their work, and are always impatiently looking at the clock to see when they can leave. A militant suffragette, drawing herself up to her full height, replied, scornfully: "Women are men's superior in everything—honesty, morals, and brains."

The Poet and the Boy.

Dr. Carleton Simon, the well-known New York specialist, told at a dinner the other night a story about James Russell Lowell. "It seems," said Dr. Simon, "that a woman friend had asked the famous poet to write in her autograph album. So Lowell wrote: 'What is so rare as a day in June?'

"Some time later the poet had occasion to call at the woman's house. While waiting he picked up the album and glanced through it. Great was his surprise when he came to his own writing and found scrawled beneath it in a schoolboy hand 'A Chinaman with whiskers.'"

Misinterpreted.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the doorman at the Staghorn club. "Haven't you made a mistake?"

"I reckon not," replied Si Corntossel. "The sign on the door says 'No Admission,' and if they's no admission, it's free, ain't it?"—Judge.

The Safety Point.

Mrs. Recently-Wed—Did I appear nervous at all during my marriage ceremony, Clara?

Friend (envious)—A little at first, dear, but not after George had said "I will."

Hard Times.

Blinks—Hello, old chap, how's the world treating you?

Banks—Very seldom. — Canadian Courier.

Accounted For.

"A bribe is an insult to an honest man."

"That is why the other kind pocket it."

FATHER ACTS AS HOST

PARENT OF YOUNG WOMAN ENTERTAINS HER BEAU.

Papa at Least Did His Best to Interest Elsie's Friend and Unnecessarily Saved Her the Trouble, Perhaps.

"Speaking of parents and daughters," said Van Patter, "let me remark that parents are pretty dense sometimes.

"Now, there's Elsie, my niece. She's the prettiest thing that ever happened. She has light, fluffy hair and long, curly lashes that make a fellow feel as if he were standing on top of a lightning rod and looking down at the world about a thousand feet below. Elsie is one of those dainty little creatures who would make a gorilla act like a piano salesman, or, at least, wish that he could.

"Elsie's father is as dense as a sack of meal. It has never occurred to him that Elsie is old enough to have a beau.

"The other evening a young fellow dropped in. Young fellows are mighty apt to drop in when there is a girl like Elsie around. Elsie and her father were sitting in the library when the young man appeared. The old man was finishing a cigar and Elsie was just sitting there looking like peaches and cream.

"The old man invited the young fellow to have a cigar and began to be polite and entertaining. He chatted and imparted information and asked polite questions and inquired about his parents and ran the whole gauntlet of stereotyped conversation.

"The young man took hold and talked back. They went around like a 60-day race without either of them getting fagged and having to drop out. Elsie just sat there, taking no part at all in the talk. Along about ten o'clock, when they had done 40 laps, the old man began to wabble a little. Once or twice he asked questions he had asked before—nice, polite questions. He was reassured as to the health of the young man's mother three times, and was also informed several times as to the young man's father's welfare. Elsie sat there as light and airy and unruffled as a butterfly.

"About the 60th lap, when it was getting along toward eleven o'clock, the old man was all in. He was wabbling all around the track. He was no longer rational. Part of the time he didn't talk at all. The young man also had a sort of baffled, anxious look. But Elsie was as translucent as a purling stream—calm, sweet, serene.

"Very soon after eleven the young man left. Elsie's father stretched himself and sighed: 'My gracious! How in the world do you suppose that young man happened to come here tonight and make such a visit? He is the worst to entertain I ever saw! I like his father, all right, but that fellow is a regular bore! I've been wanting to go to bed for two hours, and there I had to sit up and talk to that young spud;'

"Elsie never turned a hair. She was as smiling as a summer's morning. She gurgled like a merry brooklet. But she offered no theories as to the visit."

No Discrimination.

A southern statesman, now a member of congress, tells of the negro view of politics still entertained in certain sections of the south.

"Marse Tom," once said an old darky to this gentleman, "I hears yo' gwine to jine in dis race for governor."

"Dick," said the statesman, "I have given the matter no thought."

Dick scratched his head. "Well," he continued, "ef yo' does run, Marse Tom, and yo' does git elected, don't forgit me. I wants a job." And he grinned broadly.

"What job would you like?"

"Well, suh, I'd jest like to black boots roun' de statehouse."

"And what would you expect for that service?"

"Oh, 'bout $4 a day, Marse Tom. Four dollars a day would be reasonable. Dat's what de yuther legislators gits."—From Judge.

Factor in the Calculation.

Politician (arranging for music at political meeting)—Isn't that a big price? You may not have to play half a dozen times during the whole evening.

Brass Band Leader—That's all very well. But, my dear sir, you must always remember we have to sit there and listen to the speeches."—Puck.

His Job.

"How are the plans for your new house coming along?"

"Splendidly. My wife has finally laid out all the cupboards she wants, and now all the architect's got to do is to build the house around them."

Leads to Indigestion.

Mrs. Bacon—Don't you think a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, dear?

Mr. Bacon—If it is a little knowledge about cooking, I certainly do.

A Pressing Need.

"Why was it necessary for Mrs. Allcash to undergo an operation?"

"I guess it was because the surgeon's wife wanted to go to Europe."

Shifting the Blame.

Bill—Poets are born, not made, you know.

Jill—Of course; blame it all on the poor stork.

TOUCH SYSTEM IS SUCCESS

Private Known as "Lucky Bill" Tells Comrade How to Secure a Pension From the Government.

Private William McDermott, better known to his comrades at "Lucky Bill," was being examined by the regular army surgeon in order to have his claim for a pension verified. In his right hand he carried a heavy stick which he used as a support. Each step was accompanied with a conspicuous limp, while his face was contorted almost beyond recognition, as with pain.

"What's the matter with your leg?" asked the surgeon.

"Shot, just below the knee," returned "Lucky Bill."

The surgeon examined the injured limb, winked at his assistant, and turned again to the applicant.

"Why, man, there's nothing wrong with your leg," he said. "Your wound is almost entirely healed, and while it may cause you to limp a little it will never hinder you from making a living."

"Oh, yes, it will," argued Bill.

"But how?" asked the surgeon.

Bill hesitated a moment. Then his face brightened. "I'm a song-and-dance artist," he said; "maybe you can tell how I'm going to dance with a stiff leg?"

Bill got his pension.

When he returned to camp a friend asked him how he made out.

"First rate," answered Bill; "why don't you go over?"

"I would if I had been injured," answered his friend.

"You lost the tip of your index finger, didn't you?" said Bill. "Just tell them you are a typewriter and use the touch system."

Library Etiquette in Kansas.

Don't throw down the quarter or dime as if your real intention was to make holes in the delivery desk, says the Kansas Industrialist. The fine charged on your overdue book is only a reward for your own carelessness, and, contrary to the ideas of some persons, is neither a peace offering to the librarian nor a contribution to her pin money box.

If you must chew gum, seek the privacy of your own room. Do not approach the delivery desk during the operation. Many a librarian has been called a "grouch" because she did not hasten to serve a careless schoolgirl, who accosted her thus (between chews): "Say, I wish you'd get me sumpin' on George Eliot, or, if there ain't anything about him, Dickens 'll do." Any librarian is delighted to help every borrower to get the most good from the library, but, like the gods, she pleases to help those who help themselves by being courteous.

Not Easily Perturbed.

"The American girl," said Mayor Ainslie, at a bachelor dinner in Richmond, "is noted for her beauty and intelligence, and she is also noted for her adroitness. Circumstance can never confound her.

"A typical American girl, young and beautiful, sat with her clear eyes fixed ardently on the orbs of a young man who, seated at her side, poured forth his soul in a declaration of love.

"Suddenly the girl's brow darkened. A look of pain overspread her face. With a queenly gesture she silenced the love-stricken youth.

"'Wait, wait!' she cried.

"The next moment the sneeze came, and at once the ardent and tender glow stole back into her eyes, and, laying her hand on the young man's sleeve, she murmured:

"'As you were saying, Alfred?'"

Pickets Saved Child's Life.

Falling three stories to be unhurt, a two-year-old child named Phillips had a notable escape from death at Weehawken, N. J., the other day. The child had been left alone for a few moments in a room of his parents' house, when he climbed on a chair in front of an open window and gazed out. Later his mother heard a scream and rushed into the room to find the child gone. He had crawled out of the window and had fallen three stories. The frightened mother rushed down the stairs and found the baby unhurt. He had just grazed a picket fence and the pickets had caught his clothing, held him for a moment, and then dropped him gently to the pavement.

His Indefinite Status.

"What brought you to this sad situation?" inquired the jailer.

"I got caught between stations," answered the grafter. "I couldn't be on the level and I wasn't strong enough to figure as the man higher up."

Nearly Washed.

Ragged Haggard—You had a mighty close call in dot lodgin' house fire, didn't you?

Seldum Fed—Bet yer neck! Dem firemen squirted water widin two feet o' me!—Puck.

Turn of Phrase.

The Cigar Smoker (facetiously)—Still studying the sea, professor? You must know it upside down by now.

The Professor (feelingly)—Say, rather, inside out!—Sketch.

Reason Enough.

"Mr. Jinks has canceled all social engagements. Has there been a death in the family?"

"No, they are hunting for a house."

On the Trolley.

"They say there is always room at the top."

"Not always. Sometimes you can't even get a strap."

KEEP YOUR SECRETS

PERSONS WHO CONFIDE IN "FRIENDS" MAKE MISTAKE.

Learn to Keep Own Counsel—Affairs Safe Only When Known by One of Three Persons, Two of Whom Are Dead.

There is a fixed belief in the minds of most women and men that no matter how often they may be called upon to listen to the telling of other people's secrets, they are far too wise to make the mistake of telling their own. As a matter of fact it is the easiest thing in the world to betray your own confidence, and it is also quite the hardest thing after the cat has been allowed to slip out of the bag, to be forced to admit to yourself that certain disagreeable consequences might have been averted had you taken the same precaution in locking your own private affairs.

The door through which most of your secrets are likely to escape, unless you are as wise as a serpent, is that of sympathy, with a big "S." You would not be human if you did not crave sympathy, and you will always find plenty of people ready to hand out to you what looks like the genuine article, but is nothing more than a contemptible imitation, assumed for the purpose of leading you to make a fool of yourself.

You may seek to justify this betrayal of yourself in your own eyes by arguing that your dearest friend, Jane, is "as deep as a well" and "as silent as the grave," and nine times out of ten you may be right in your high opinion of Jane's integrity as a "secret keeper." However, there is sure to come a tenth time when Jane, either through thoughtlessness or malice aforethought, falls down hard on her job, and the inmost revelations of your soul are whispered about the community, and become a fruitful subject of discussion among your friends and acuquaintances.

If you have learned to keep your own counsel in the face of the tantilizing temptations to tell your best friend your right name; if when laboring under the stress of some great emotion you can keep absolutely mum about what doesn't concern anyone but yourself, then you may be safely entrusted with your own secrets.

Always remember that "a secret is a secret when known to one of three persons, two of whom are dead."

Change in Coast Lines.

To discover a town under the waves of the Mediterranean is not so wonder-provoking as it would have been ten years ago, when organized researches disclosed the fact that since the Roman dominion the Neapolitan coast first sank about thirty-five feet and then rose about nineteen feet. Scientists are now convinced that what is going on in the middle sea is one of those slow and majestic movements that have raised continents from the sea—and sunk them under. All the evidence for this slow earth change can be seen by the tourist in the form of grotto, cave, erosion lines high above water mark and sunken wonders of buried forums and temples. The great bath of one of the villas of Tiberius that once stood on high cliffs is now filled daily by the sea.

Shakespeare in Burmese.

Shakespeare in Burmese was successfully presented recently at Mandalay, India. "Pericles" was the play chosen and the participants were amateurs recruited from the Burmese legal profession these. The play was selected and adapted to Burmese ideas by Maung Tin, district judge. Some idea of the original lines on which the play was produced may be gathered from the fact that the scene was laid in China! So encouraging were the financial results that the idea is to be followed up, the scenes being shifted according to the imagination of the promoters.

Commanding Attention.

"You say that article of yours has aroused vigorous comment?"

"Yes, indeed."

"I didn't know it had been published."

"It hasn't. But it kept the families awake in four adjacent flats while I was pounding it out on the typewriter."

Depends on the Man.

"It takes a long time to learn a man's likes and dislikes."

"O, I don't know. I hadn't been acquainted with you five minutes before I found out that you had a decided antipathy to using soap and water on your hands."

As Usual.

Boss—Where's Jones? His vacation was up this morning.

Fellow Clerk—It was, sir; but he telephoned that he would have to ask for a few days to rest up before he could possibly go to work.—Judge.

Poor Human Nature.

Madge—Why don't you go to your doctor for advice?

Marjorie—What's the use? He always tells me to do a lot of things he knows I won't do.—Judge.

Talent Traced.

"Splattermore is gaining fame as an exponent of the cubist style of art."

"Where does he get his talent?"

"His mother used to be a prize crazyquilt maker."—Judge.

FEATS OF CHEMISTRY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACHIEVING FAME OR FORTUNE OR BOTH.

Many Patents for Making Artificial Rubber Have Been Issued, but Price Still Remains the Same.

It was announced a few weeks ago that a distinguished chemist of the Imperial Technical School of Moscow had solved the problem of making artificial rubber, and that he could sell the new product at about 1s 4d a pound, according to Tit-Bits.

Yet, in spite of this widely disseminated piece of news, the price of rubber remains pretty much the same. The reason may be found by examining the patent office records. During the last ten or twelve years nearly 300 patents for artificial rubber have been taken out.

Substitutes have been made from petroleum, from coal tar, turpentine, peat, from nitrated linseed oil, and by treating cereals with phyalin.

The latter invention made a considerable sensation so long ago as 1906; yet, judging by the constantly increasing demand for the natural product, it has had little effect upon the real rubber market.

The chemist, working in his laboratory can take any substance and analyze it—that is, break it up into its original constituents and tell you what they are, and how much of each element the substance in question is composed of.

But when it comes to building up the original substance out of its prime constituents, there he is at sea. By dint of long and patient experiments, or perhaps by pure chance, he may succeed in reproducing some few natural products, but that is as far as he can go.

Indigo dye took many years to synthesize. A German chemist accomplished it at last, but the curious discovery was made that, if blended with the natural product made from the indigo plant, the color produced was both more durable and brighter than that made by either dye alone. So artificial indigo has not yet ruined the indigo planter.

At Delhi, the new capital of India, stands an ancient iron monument which, though exposed to all weathers, never rusts or decays. Yet it has no protective covering. Here is a secret which would be simply invaluable to the world, which has been discovered by some Indian artificer of old time and most unfortunately been lost.

At a recent meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute Mr. Cushman said that we could face the future with complacency if we could rediscover the secret. To shipowners alone it would mean a yearly saving of millions. Rust is the great enemy of the steel ship, and she has constantly to go into dock to have her hull coated with anti-corrosive solution.

A Little Learning Is Dangerous.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," said Thomas J. Brennan, secretary of the Gaelic society, in New York. "This is well understood by the sincere student of the difficult Gaelic tongue.

"I once knew a student of Gaelic who attempted, during a visit to Scotland, to read the commandments in Gaelic at a highland service. He read them through, but he was troubled by the look of astonishment that appeared on the faces of his highland congregation.

"The Gaelic student understood this look of astonishment when he found that he had made the trifling mistake of leaving out the word 'not' in every commandment in which it appears."

Crime in Egypt Is Increasing.

Crime in Egypt is on the increase. The annual report of the judicial adviser, published recently, is couched in pessimistic terms. The official, Sir Malcolm McIlwraith, says that the ever-ascending scale of crimes is very discouraging to the judges and the police concerned in the repression of offences. It certainly looks as if the hygienic and up-to-date Egyptian prisons had few terrors to the criminal classes. Since 1897 juvenile crime has increased fourfold, and the reformatories can no longer accommodate the number of boys sent to them, in consequence of which they have to be drafted into the prisons. The growth of crime is most noticeable in Cairo.

A Sure Thing.

"Well, I see old man Moneybags gave Lord de Noodles a check for $500,000 the day he married Minnie Moneybags," said Dubbs.

"Yes," said Dumpkins. "And I suppose the lord loved the cheerful giver, as usual."—Judge.

Ambiguous.

Wife (shaking her husband)—John, wake up! That's three times I've roused you. Now go and attend to the doors and windows; you don't expect me to shut up, do you?

Hub (grouchily)—I wish you would.

Cornered.

Crawford—Congratulations, old man! I'm going to be married again.

Crabshaw—Why, I thought you once told me you always profited by your mistakes.—Judge.

Proving It.

"Grammar is a temperamental sort of science, isn't it?"

"I don't see how."

"Oh, it has its moods."

STRIKE COSTS

A Big Total for Patterson, N. J.

The expense figures for the great Patterson, N. J. strike of 149 days, engineered to a failure by the I.W.W., must give even the most radical labor reformers pause and compel them to try to think out some less costly scheme than the ruthless strike, as a means of getting redress for real or fancied industrial injustice. This Patterson strike has been a destruction of the temple, burying the promoters themselves. Twenty-five thousand operatives in their 149 days of idleness lost nearly $5,500,000 in wages. It is estimated that the loss to manufacturers was as much. Landlords, store-keepers and other business houses were greatly affected and theatres closed for the season of 1912-13 nearly a month earlier than heretofore because of the lack of trade. It will take the city a year or two to recover. About 2500 workers left Patterson. According to the strike leaders 2000 men and women are blacklisted and will never be taken back to work.

Patrick L. Quinlan is out on $5000 bail pending the action of the Supreme court on a writ for the review of his sentence of two to seven years in prison. Alexander Scott, editor of the Weekly Issue, a Socialist organ, is out on a similar writ by which he is temporarily relieved of serving one to fifteen years. A disagreement of the jury saved Elizabeth Gurley Flynn from prison, but she will be tried again. William Bruekmann, Socialist mayor of Haledon, must stand trial on a charge of assisting the strikers and refusing to provide proper police protection to those wishing to go to work.

Five persons lost their lives because of the strike. A landlord, who was losing $800 a month in rents, and two strikers committed suicide. One man, not connected with the strike, was killed by a special detective, who fired over the heads of strikers who were menacing him. One of a party of strikers he tried to intimidate, a so-called "scab," who would not quit work, was also killed.

Beginning with a demand that the three and four loom system be abolished at the Henry Doherty mill in Lakeview, employing 600 hands, the strike rapidly spread among dissatisfied operatives in all parts of the city and on Feb. 25 Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Patrick L. Quinlan, Adolph Lessig and other I.W.W. leaders called a general strike for an eight-hour day and 25 per cent increase in wages. The manufacturers did not regard the strike seriously for the first week, but by March 5 practically the entire industry was tied up.

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor came here to fight the "red invasion" and try to bring about a quick settlement, but the I.W.W. had gained too strong a hold. John Golden and his cohorts retreated. Then business men of the city named a committee to bring the warring parties together, but it failed. Mayor McBride selected a committee of twenty-five of the leading citizens for the same purpose without result. Efforts were made to get a state senatorial investigation commission on the ground, but bills introduced for the purpose were lost in committee.

The I.W.W. opened a relief store at which baskets of vegetables, groceries and other articles of food were distributed every day to two thousand families. Funds for the relief of the suffering strikers came from all parts of the country, the amounts ranging all the way from $1500 to $4000 a weke.

Ten days ago came the first evidence of a break in the ranks. The Dexter & Lambert Company, employing 350 persons, made a settlement satisfactory to the operatives and they went back. Reports spread to the effect that the strike was over and the relief funds fell off. The I.W.W. was unable to continue its food stations. Starvation stared the workers in the face. Their leaders became ill. There was a break, which became general in a few days. The workers went back to the mills. All but a few thousand were placed. They were told to come back tomorrow and they would be taken back as rapidly as machines could be made ready for them. And the I.W.W. leaders say they are coming back to try again.

o-o-o

BALLOON GOODYEAR OFFICIAL WINNER OF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Experiences of Occupants in their Flight Across the Country Briefly told by Goodyear Expert.

R. A. D. Preston of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, aide in the flight of the baloon Goodyear which won the national championship race at Kansas City July 4, tells the following fascinating story of his experience on the memorable flight:

"The victory of the baloon Goodyear in the national championship baloon race from Kansas city this year is attributable to two things: good equipment and constant watchfulness, and the story of the race is a story of the sturdiness of our balloon in the buffetings of wind and rain, and the crews constant attention to its navigation. Very little time did we have to watch the beautiful and wonderful cloud effects. At intervals we would snatch a bit of lunch or drink a cup of coffee or malted milk, but sleep was not thought of.

"Captain Berry in the Million Population Club II, the St. Louis entrd, was the first to get away. He smashed his own basket, but substituted one from the deflated Miss Sophia 11."

"A little difficulty, due to high wind, was experienced in getting the Goodyear ready, but soon things were O. K. and Upson gave the word to let go.

"The wind carried us across the field at a great rate, and it looked for a few seconds as if we would crash into the fence. It was soon plain, however, from our position in the baloon, that we were safe, although I remember a sigh of relief from the spectators as we cleared the fence and shot yward. We struck a fair equilibrium at about 1,500 feet above ground, and sailed rapidly away to the northwest. A few minutes later we saw the Kansas City Post, Honeywell's balloon, and the Kansas City II (John Watts) coming after us. The Goodyear continued at approximately original height until after midnight, the other two balloons appearing to be working west of us, as occasionally we could see their lights flashing in that direction, though the balloons themselves could not be distinguished. We passed over several fairsized towns, and at 11.50 skirted a small city which was probably Ottumwa, Ia.

"Almost as soon as we were well in the air, over in the north appeared what seemed to be the inevitable thunder shower for this race, and as night grew on another came up in the east, and we could see more lightning flashes away to the south. At 2.10 the sharp patter above told us that we were in the storm. In a minute or two the rain was pouring down the balloon, and in a few seconds more we started downward.

"Upson watched the instruments while the aide hustled inboard the sand bags and other accoutrements we had hung outside the basket. This was to prevent them being torn off if we should drag along the ground. About 2.30 while I was making things fast inside the basket, Upson called to me that our drag rope had touched ground, and to watch out as he was going to let her bump.

"A few minutes later we struck the ground going at high speed. The basket was heavy with ballast, at this time, and it seemed as though we hit pretty hard. The balloon was not damaged at all, however, and the only inconvenience was the pint or so of sand that was shot up into my face when we hit the ground. Winking this out. I kept my eyes on the statoscope, the instrument which shows our vertical motion. It poured rain for half an hour or so, and we raced along with the storm, the drag rope hitting the tops of the hills, and once or twice the basket struck the ground, but quickly bounced up again. The lightning helped rather than worried us, as it assisted us in making out the country ahead. We flashed by a windmill and several trees at close range, but were not in much danger of striking these as we could see them some distance ahead.

"Gradually the storm drew away from us, and it was not long before it was light enough to see the ground pretty clearly. We had crossed the Mississippi during the storm, but where we do not know. Just after the storm an upward air current carried us up into lowlying clouds, and for a few minutes we were completely surrounded by the wet mist. As soon as we could we descended on an altitude of five or six hundred feet.

"The wind would carry us up the slopes without throwing any ballast, sometimes driving us along only a few feet from the ground. In passing over some telegraph wires, the drag rope tied itself neatly around one of them, and the Goodyear hung for a moment securely moored in the air. A strong gust of wind, however, was too much for the wire, and off we started again, the knot on the end of the drag rope cutting quite a swath through the brush and wire fences.

This race not only decides the national championship, but is also for the purpose of choosing America's representatives for the international balloon trophy for free balloons, or more commonly known as the Gordon Bennett Cup. The international race will probably be held early in the fall, starting from the Garden of the Tuileries, Paris, France.

INFUSORIAL EARTH HAS MANY USES

The amount of infusorial or diatomaceous earth and Tripoli produced in the United States in 1912, according to the United States Geological survey, was valued at $125,446 — $22,016 less than that of 1911.

Infusorial earth has been used largely as an abrasive in the form of polishing powders, scouring soap etc., and lately it has been found useful in the manufacture of dynamite as an absorber of nitroglycerine. It is also used as a packing material for safes, steam pipes, boilers, and as a fireproof material. In this country a new use for the material is reported in the manufacture of records for talking machines. In Europe, especially in Germany, infusorial earth has lately found extended application. It has been used in preparing artificial fertilizers, especially in the absorption of liquid manure, and in the manufacture of water glass, cements, glazing of tiles, artificial stone, paper, sealing wax, fireworks, guttapercha objects, Swedish matches, etc.

Infusorial or diatomaceous earth is made up largely of silica, is a variety of opal, and represents the remains of certain aquatic forms of plant life known as diatoms.

Tripoli is a light, porous siliceous rock, supposed to have resulted from the leaching of calcareous material from the siliceous limestones, and is used as an abrasive, in the manufacture of filters, and in the paint industry as a wood filler, for enameling, etc.

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Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 178 WOBURN MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

For Sale---10 Room House

10 room house, beautifully located in Central square, Woburn, overlooking public park, up-to date modern construction, stabe for garage, half minute to steam train, and line of electrics, new best school in the city, 10 minutes to churches and library, best water in the state, house newly papered and painted inside and out. Will sell at a bargain or rent to right party, giving immediate possession. Apply to E. F. MARION, 47 Lowell street, Woburn. Telephone connection.
7-15 eod

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IT'S but seventy-two years since the first photographic portrait was made in America—a picture of Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper, made by her brother Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York. It took an exposure of five minutes in the full glare of the noon-day sun.

To-day it takes but a fraction of a second, even in the softly modulated light of a studio. Clever photographers and fast plates and lenses have made having your picture taken a rather pleasant experience these days.

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NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Burnes Wilson of New York arrived in North Woburn last evening anw will visit with her sister Mrs. Carl Buck of 7 School street for a few days.

The foundation is nearly completed on Mr. Maurice Greene's new house on Main street and it is expected that the carpenters will start on the frame the first of the week. H. A. Ellis has the contract of the foundation and Alexander Smith the contract of the carpenters work.

The new house for William Hickox on School street is about completed and will be ready for occupancy by the last of the month.

The Executive committee of the North Congregational C. E. held their quarterly business meeting last evening at the home of the President which was largely attended. Reports were given of the quarter's work by the different officers and plans were made for the coming months. Reports showed that the society is in a very flourishing condition.

Plans are well under way and two or three rehearsals have been held for a dramatic comedy to be staged about the twelfth of September. The name of the play or the cast have not been made public yet, but it is understood that one or two well known artists will appear. The play will be under the auspices of the North Congregational church.

Mr. Everett Thompson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Jannett Hamilton of Longwood avenue has gone to Maine, for a month's vacation.

The city carpenters finished the fence opposite the Champia residence yesterday, and it is a big addition to the appearance of the street.

Mr. Frank Macone, the well known North Woburn fruit dealer is contemplating selling out his business and going to the Canadian North west. He has already disposed of his automobile.

Mrs. Celia B. Hickox of 924 Main street has returned after spending a few weeks in Arlington.

Rev. George H. Tilton leaves next week for Peterboro, N. H. for a months' vacation. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Clark. The pulpit of the North Congregational church will be vacant for the first and second Sundays while he is away, and will be filled by supplies for the remainder of the time.

———o-o-o———

Miss Jennie West is to spend the next weeks with relatives in Spring field.

Wendell Jones left yesterday for his home at Alliance, Ohio. He has been living in this city for two years with W. H. Lewis. He has been attending the Conservatory of Music and has made many friends in this city who are sorry to have him leave. All wish him success.

The first car from Stoneham was delayed this morning about half an hour by the sand which was washed onto the track by the heavy shower.

MRS. EMMA C. WHITCOMB

In the death of Mrs. Emma C. Whitcomb there passes from our midst a woman of unusual endowments of mind and character, who exerted a serene and elevating influence upon all who came in contact with her. As long as her health permitted, she was active in the furtherance of every project which made for public improvement and welfare, and during the years of illness when she was confined entirely to her home, she never ceased to follow with deep and sympathetic interest each move ment for the advancement of her native city.

She was one of the organizers of the Woburn Woman's club, and served on its original board of directors. Such a reputation for efficiency did she acquire in the various offices which she filled that when she was no longer able to do executive work, her counsels were still sought and relied upon in club circles on account of the recognized quality of her judgment.

Mrs. Whitcomb exemplified in a marked degree the New England characteristics of an earlier generation. Possessed of high moral courage, she never paused to consider whether a cause was popular or otherwise but espoused it unfaulteringly when once convinced of its justice. Gifted with a rare poise of nature, she held fast to the most essential elements in the conservative traditions of the past, while remaining hospitable to all genuinely progressive ideas.

But it was in the home, which was ever the chosen centre of her abounding energies,that Mrs. Whitcomb's beneficient personality found fullest expression and no one who has enjoyed the rich privilege of her friendship can ever forget the charms of that domestic atmosphere which she created. Her husband, the late Franklin D. Whitcomb, for whom she cared with such untiring solicitude, during his protracted invalidism, showed her intellectual and ethical ideals.

Throughout her long illness, Mrs. Whitcomb bore her sufferings with unfailing patience and fortitude, sustained by her steadfast faith in the Divine love and guidance. Her social instincts were so keenly alive to the last that she was always much grieved when her weakness forbade her seeing callers, and on the occasions when she was able to greet them, the lingering pressure of her hand spoke more poignantly than words of her unfading affection.

A devoted wife and mother, a conscientious church worker, a patriotic citizen, a staunch friend, sincere and loyal in every relation of life, Mrs. Whitcomb has left a fragrant and abiding memory. Her bereaved daughter has the sympathy of the entire community in her great loss.

Contributed

———o-o-o———

COURT NEWS

Patrick Byron was charged with drunkenness and on his plea of guilty was placed on probation. Hugh McDonald of Watertown also charged with drunkenness had his case placed on file. Walter Van Duren on a charge of larceny was found not guilty by Judge Johnson.

———o-o-o———

BASEBALL TODAY

The "come-back" North Woburn team is playing the strong Silver Lake team at Library park, and the Pirates take on the fast Dorchester Ramblers at the South End playground. Good games are expected at both places.

———o-o-o———

Read the JOURNAL

GRADE CROSSING PROGRESS

Sixteen Going on the New Haven

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company has under active construction the abolition of sixteen highway crossings and one railroad crossing, representing an expenditure of approximately $2,300,000.

Detailed plans are also being prepared for the bolition of all grade crossings between Boston and Providence, and the company is actively engaged upon the preparation of plans for eliminating crossings at Braintree, Quincy and Taunton, Massachusetts. Four highway crossings are being eliminated in Massachusetts at the present time and one railroad grade crossing at Clinton.

In Rhode Island, the company is eliminating five grade crossings at Pawtucket and Central Falls. This work includes the reconstruction of a section of the railroad about one and one-half miles in length, and also the construction of a new joint overhead station. Two crossings are being abolished at Rumford, and the elimination of two crossings at Olneyville will soon be under way.

Work on the elimination of grade crossings in Connecticut includes the construction of a three-span reinforced concrete arch over the tracks at Bridge street, Ansonia, the elimination of three crossings at Brookfield and one crossing at Still river. The company has also authorized the elimination of the grade crossing at Mill plain, and Bancroft's crossing at Winsted. Several others are under consideration, petitions for which will be drawn and presented to the Public Utilities commission of Connecticut within a short time.

———o-o-o———

WOBURN WATER SUPPLY GOOD

Woburn has a plentiful supply of water despite the long dry period. The water is of the usual good quality. The following data was obtained from Engineer Pollard at the pumping station:—Total pumpage for July 1913: 71,779,-612 gallons; total pumpage July 1912: 73,441,336 gallons. The heaviest day for July 1913 was July 1: 3,105,196 gallons; heaviest for July 1912 was July 6: 3,558,268 gallons. Daily average pumpage for July 1913 was 2,315,471 gallons, for July 1912 2,369,075 gallons. The wells and pond are at about the same level as last year. Less water is being used this year than last.

———o-o-o———

WINCHESTER MAN TENNIS CHAMPION

James Nowell of Winchester was yesterday victor in the finals of the White Mountains tennis tournament at Crawford Notch, N. H. He played a very fine game defeating his opponent, Dr. W. A. Bradford of Boston, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, and 7-5. The tournament had been going on for some time with a large munber of entrances.

———o-o-o———

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emma C. Whitcomb, will be held from the family home on Second street, Sunday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock.

———o-o-o———

Miss Claire Caldwell of this city has been visiting Miss Camilla Burdett, also of Woburn, at the Burdett's summer home at Intervale, N. H.

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING BARN DESTROYED IN READING

WOBURN IN PATH OF SEVERE STORM

This city was in the path of one of the severest thunder storms this year early this morning. Lightening flashed, thunder roared, and rain fell by the bucketful for about two hours. Early electric cars were delayed by sand on the rails and streets were covered with debris. A large tree at the corner of Water and Pleasant streets was struck by lightening, and a tree at the home of Ex-alderman Pushe on Winn street was also struck. Wires were also struck and telephones were put out of commission.

———o-o-o———

Lightening entered the water main in Stoneham square, bursting the main and the water has been shut off all day today.

The Edison power service was interrupted in this city, the line on Green street supply Robertsons shop being put out of commission and the shop has been closed until repairs are made.

———o-o-o———

Barn Destroyed in Reading

At 3.40 a. m. this morning a barn on Ash street in Reading belonging to Mr. O. P. Symonds, box manufacturer, was struck by lightening and totally destroyed. The barn was near the factory, which was with difficulty saved. The barn was a large one forty by seventy and contained a large quantity of hay and grain which with a wagon and harness was burned. The seven horses and an automobile were saved. The loss is estimated at $5,000 fully covered by insurance.

———o-o-o———

STORE LOOTED AT READING

A Clean Sweep

Some thieves stole a horse and wagon Thursday night belonging to George H. Adams of Haverhill street, Reading and proceeded to the variety store of James Carter on West street, Reading at the Woburn line, and cleaned out everything from the store.

The wagon was later found in North Reading and Chief Swain of Reading reports this morning that the horse has been found. No arrests have yet been made but interesting developments are hourly expected.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

L. L. Dorr and family returned yesterday from an outing at Keenes Mills, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andrews have returned from a short sojourn at Littlejohn's island, Casco bay.

Capt. William W. Wade and family leave Monday for a two weeks' vacation at Rye Beach.

Mrs. James R. Kendall of Oakville, Ontario, formerly of this city, is a visitor in town.

The window in the door at the entrance to Legg's studio was broken by the slamming of the door.

Miss Lucretia Farrell of Warren avenue left today for Macon, Georgia, where she will spend the next month.

The 7.15 car for Stoneham last evening was delayed at Woburn centre about twenty minutes by the blowing out of an air-fuse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith and daughter Jeannette have returned from a ten days' vacation at Ogunquit, Me.

The same old story. An automobile was seen last evening being towed along Main street to the nearest garage.

Mrs. Alfred T. Carter of Montvale avenue is spending a few days at Salem Willows with Mrs. N. S. Brown who is there for the summer.

Alfred H. Holland and wife are to spend their vacation at Jefferson, N. H. They leave Woburn Monday.

There will be a regular public meeting of the Montvale Improvement association in the Hose house hall, Thorn street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Almira W. Brown, Mrs. Elmer E. Silver, Miss Ruth Silver and Elmer E. Silver, Jr., returned from an outing at North Haven, Me. yesterday.

FACTS and FOLKS

There is to be a band concert at Pinehurst Sunday afternoon, and a sacred concert in the evening. Joseph Breslin will sing during the concert.

The Misses Hester, Frances, and Margaret Parker of Middle street left yesterday for a two weeks' sojourn on the Concord river. Their brothers are to spend the week-end with them.

The new car shops at North Billerica, among the largest in the country, are now nearly completed. When completed they will employ several thousand men and all of the Boston and Maine rolling stock will be repaired there.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Trull of 604 Main street left Woburn today for Webster, Mass., where she will spend the month of August in camp with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bates. Horace Trull and Charles Trull are now at the camp.

The Broad A. A. defeated the Mt. Pleasant A. C. yesterday afternoon. The battery for the winners was F. Noolan and Connors; for the other side Isaac Nicholson and Y. Reddy. The feature of the game was the home run of Clan Howard. Umpire, Eddie Lafferty.

Work on the renovation of the First Congregational church is rapidly progressing. The installing of the electric lights is nearly completed, and the other workers are showing results. The church will not be ready for services until October.

There has been a large number of orders for tickets for the fifth annual Baraca class course of entertainments. The following is the course: Nov. 10, 1913—Laurant Dec. 8, 1913—Music Makers; Jan. 12, 1914—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

———o-o-o———

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

FROZEN PUDDING

It is a well established fact that good Frozen Pudding is really delicious when freshly made: We make it fresh for Saturday and Sunday and that is why we have a much demand for it.

75c QUART 15c PLATE

ICE CREAM BRICKS

Dry packed bricks are the most satisfactory form for table or party use. Our bricks are frozen hard enough to keep over an hour.

PRICE 50c QUART

Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate Cream
Pure, sweet and wholesome
Price 40c Quart

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1913

AN ULTIMATUM

Shortly after Woodrow Wilson became president he issued an emphatic statement, relative to Latin-America, but undoubtedly having Mexico in mind, that the United States was opposed to those who set up government by arbitrary force and that the American government would prefer in its associations those governments which were founded on law and order. The happenings of today make it clear that he still has this policy in mind in his persistent opposition to the recognition of the Huerta government. He believes that such recognition far from bringing about peace would be the strongest incentive to every revolutionary leader to assassinate the head of the nation with full expectation that his act would receive the approval and official recognition of other nations.

In the meantime the United States is pursuing a firm policy, of which Huerta must take due notice and act accordingly if he would ever get the coveted recognition from the United States. The demand just sent to the American consul at Chihuahua city for the release of the Americans, Biesel, MacDonald, and Harrell is an ultimatum. The consul is instructed to say to the Government-General that "he must release these Americans regardless of the cause of arrest, and in spite of and regardless of the fact that the United States has not recognized the Huerta government. And the threat is further made that if this request should not be complied with, the United States will hold the officials responsible for the arrest and detention of these Americans, and all those connected with the affair personally responsible. We wager that the Americans will be released.

ARISTOCRACY GOING

In spite of the fact that the great mass of the English people probably could not now be induced to give up their king for an elective ruler, it seems to be fairly certain that aristocracy as a legal institution is limping to its final collapse in England,—a country always supposed to be the embodiment of conservatism and yet in recent years surpassing even new western states in radical ideas and practice. Lloyd George, chancellor of the Exchequer, is a man of the hour if not the man of the hour.

Speaking to ten thousand persons at Cunarvon on Thursday, he announced that the Premier would introduce next year, a measure for a new second chamber in which all parties all sections and all creeds will have equal treatment. The chancellor did not spare his language in denouncing the peers. "No self-respecting country" he said, "can tolerate any longer the arrogant claim of these peers that they have hereditary right without authority from the nation to fashion to their own tastes the ideas and the laws under which forty-five million people are governed."

Henry C. Long says he has been mistaken for John D. Long and secrets about Murray Crane's political activities inadvertently given him by a person whose name he forgets. The man who could get mixed up about Henry C. and John D. would probably mean Whitfield Tuck when named Senator Crane. Henry C. Long is short on humor.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT

In England even a man can be sent by the parcel post. Recently an Englishman wished to reach a customer living in a remote part of the suburbs of London and it was very urgent that he find him quickly. Knowing nothing of the locality he called at a postal station to consult a directory.

Stating his case to the clerk, he was amazed to learn that he could be sent to the address by "parcel post" by paying a fee of three pence a mile. The gentleman had never heard of such a thing, and it is said that very few in England know that it can be done. Accepting the offer, the gentleman was placed in charge of a messenger familiar with all parts of the city, and was soon on his way. The boy carried a printed slip on which was written a description of the "parcel" in charge, under the heading "Article required to be delivered," and before leaving the customer's house both customer and the gentleman were required to place their signatures on the paper. The limit in weight for anything delivered by parcel post in England (as in this country) is generally understood to be eleven pounds, but there is one clause which reads: "A person may be conducted by express messenger to any address on payment of mileage fee."

President Wilson is said to have been troubled by the high wind in Washington a few days ago. It is difficult to understand how with congress in session the disturbance could have seemed anything unusual to him.

Can any one point a single virtue in the direct nomination law in actual practice? Never were party tickets so settled in advance or healthy political interest so dormant.

The free fireworks early this morning beat those of the Fourth at Library park by several long shots.

—o-o-o—

CHURCH SERVICES

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10.30 a. m., Preaching by Rev. R. W. Haskins of Reading.

12 m., Sunday school.

4 p. .m, Junior Endeavor Meeting.

5.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Meeting.

—o-o-o—

TRINITY CHURCH

11 a. m., Holy Communion.

Rev. Roy W. Magoun will occupy the pulpit.

—o-o-o—

THE UNION SERVICES

The summer series of union services begins tomorrow at the Methodist church at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Stephen A. Norton of the First Church will conduct the first service. The theme of his discourse tomorrow will be "Apostolic Assurance, or Where to Plant our Feet on Truth".

Special music will be furnished by the Oxford Quartette—First Tenor, George N. Parker; First Bass, C. Bertrand Strout; Second Tenor, H. C. Loftus; Second Bass, Marcus H. Cotton. Selections: "Sing Alleluis forth"—Dudley Buck, "Lord and Father, I call on Thee"—C. P. Scott, "One only Way"—Warhurst.

Evening service at seven o'clock

—o-o-o—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

11.45 a. m., Morning service. Subject "Love".

—o-o-o—

Read THE JOURNAL

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM JOURNAL LIBRARY

No. 1

The library of the Woburn JOURNAL furnishes some interesting letters from celebrities of days gone by. We reproduce the following autograph letter received by the late George A. Hobbs in 1876, when he was a resident of Geneseo, Ill.

The letter is written on the official paper of the National Woman Suffrage association. We reproduce the heading as well as the body of the letter:

National Woman Suffrage Association

President, Matilda Joslyn Gage, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Vice Presidents E. Cady Stanton, Tenafly, N. J., Lucretia Mott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cor. Sec. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Hartford, Conn.; For. Cor. Sec. Mathilde F. Wendt, New York; Treas. Ellen C. Sargent, Cor. Ct. avenue and DeSalle street. Washington, D. C.; Rec. Sec. Henrietta Payne Westbrook, 15 W. 42d street, New York; Ch. Ex. Com. Susan B. Anthony, Rochester, N. Y.

Chicago, Ill.
March 16, 1876.

Dear Sir:

I would like to give my lecture "Woman wants bread; not the ballot," in your city the last of this month. My terms may be $50—or if you prefer—2-3 of the gross receipts, with an admission fee of 50c at door. If you or any parties you authorize, wish the lecture, please reply at once to care Mrs. J. G. Jones, 910 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and I will give you a date.

Respectfully yours,
Susan B. Anthony

The following note in the handwriting of Mr. Hobbs appears on the lower left hand corner; "This letter was written and sent to me as per date above while I was a resident of Geneseo, Ill."

Geo. A. Hobbs.

—o-o-o—

AIDING THE POULTRY BUSINESS

Government Educating Missouri Poultry Raisers in Their Business

To aid the poultry and egg producers and shippers of Missouri to get their products to the distant Eastern markets in perfect condition, the Department of Agriculture is sending its poultry and egg refrigeration car on a demonstration trip to all poultry shipping towns in the State.

The first step in the demonstration is the scientific handling of the eggs to determine their freshness. Those interested are shown how the specialists candle eggs and grade them as "fresh," "light floaters," which are eggs that have been kept too warm with the result that the yolk is towards the top and shifts easily; "blood-rings," in which incubation is far enough advanced to show a system of blood vessels about the embryo chick; "white rots," where the yolk is mixed with the white, and "black rots," where no light can be seen through the egg. The demonstration in "white rots" is regarded as especially important for the reason that many expert candlers cannot tell "white rots" from "fresh," as the candle gives a somewhat similar appearance to both. After the tests for freshness are completed, the demonstrators grade the eggs by size, cleanliness of shell and soundness of shell in accordance with the standard gradings used by the egg commission men in the great centers of egg consumption. Then comes a practical demonstration in skilled packing of eggs for long shipment.—Boston Transcript.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM ON THE NEW HAVEN

Automatic Signal System Recently Installed Between Stamford and South Norwalk to be Extended.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company is to extend the new automatic signal system recently installed between Stamford and South Norwalk from the latter city to New Haven. The first section of this new system was put into operation on July 20, and the extension of the work will be carried out in two sections, one from South Norwalk to Bridgeport and the other from Bridgeport to New Haven. The work is expected to be completed by January 1, 1914.

The signal system from New Haven to Springfield is also to be replaced, and work on this will start within a week. The old style banjo signals are to be discarded and signals of the semaphore type substituted. Alternating current will be used to operate and light these signals. The semaphore will be operated in three positions in the upper left hand quadrant.

The automatic signals now in use between Stamford and South Norwalk and which will be installed between the latter city and New Haven are the most complete and up-to-date that the science of signalling can devise. The interlocking towers through this territory are equipped with approach annunciators, approach locking, route locking, and detector locking safeguards. The signals are suspended from the catenary bridges in plain view of approaching trains just to the right of the track they govern.

The entire system is operated by the use of alternating current, thus avoiding the interference with the signal system by foreign direct current accumulating in the tracks from trolley lines that are in close proximity. The power for operating this system is furnished from independent signal generating units in duplicate located in the Cos Cob power house, and is supplied to the signal system over duplicate power wires supported by the catenary bridges, two being located on the south side of the track and two on the north side, making it practically impossible, when the job is completed, for the entire system to be without power.

Signals are lighted by electric lights, thus avoiding the failure of oil lamps and obscure lights caused by the lenses in the lamps becoming smoked up.

This system replaces what is known as the old lock and block or manual controlled system. The home signals at interlocking towers are operated electrically and are known as semi-automatic, that is, they are controlled electrically from the interlocking tower, but the train puts them automatically to the stop position regardless of the action of the leverman. This ensures the signal being in a stop position behind each train thus giving it proper protection while passing over the line.

—o-o-o—

Mrs. Florence Crosby of Court street has returned from a very enjoyable tour of the west including a visit to Yellowstone Park and a trip down the St. Lawrence river.

A special car load of young people passed through here at nine o'clock this morning bound for Revere Beach.

Master Bancroft Stephenson returned today from a two weeks' visit with his grandmother at Onset.

Miss Florence Worth has returned from a two weeks' outing at Onset.

Roy Howatt and Waldo Northrup attended the Red Sox—Cleveland game at Fenway Park this afternoon.

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Louisa Mocccia, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANTONIO MOCCIA, Administrator.
Care of Isaacs and Isaacs
18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.
July 25, 1913
26-2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel H. Richards late of Woburn, in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS Edward Johnson and Charles S. Ensign Jr., the special administrators of the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrators are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
19-26-2

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Martin P. Waisnor, late of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANNIE E. WAISNOR, Adm.
Care of Graves and Kimball,
1116 Kimball Bldg.,
Boston
July 18, 1913.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc. **Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich Sat.**

SEA LIONS AND CABARET

Unique and Powerful Drawing Cards at "Paragon Park"

Manager George A. Dodge is sure that the sea lion captured in the streets of Cambridge after a mysterious absence of nearly two months is one of the group of 20 sea lions which he brought over this spring from Catalina Island, off the California coast, for the entertainment of his patrons at Paragon Park and the famous Palm Garden, and if he proves his claim, as he fully expects to do he will have "Ben" back in the lagoon at "Paragon Park" from the Aquarium at South Boston. There is another sea lion missing, "Sweet Alice". She made her escape at the same time with "Ben". They doubtless went on a honeymoon trip. Whether "Alice" shook "Ben" or "Ben shook "Alice" is not yet discovered, but Manager Dodge hopes that whoever finds "Alice" will not beat her up in the unmerciful way that "Ben" was treated in Cambridge. Mr. Dodge insists that his sea lions are tame and gentle creatures, and it grieves him to have them abused.

Aside from those great favorites that one always sees in the Cabaret shows given in the Palm Garden at "Paragon Park", every evening Art Spaulding, Marie Camilla, Edna Leader, Louise Laurie, the Rombolie Trio of grand opera singers, the Guatemala Sarimba Serenaders, Mace Gay's Military Band, and the Palm Garden orchestra, there is almost a complete change in the list of Cabaret talent this week. A distinct Cabaret novelty is a marvelous muscular poser and tiny trapezeist. She weighs but 90 pounds and her diminutive perfect figure and well demonstrated strength are much dadmire.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. B. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

TO LET—House, 571 Main street, 6 rooms, all improvements, rent low. Apply at 529 Main street. 19-e.o.d.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19, 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.25.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

Coating of Vaporization.

Electroplating calls for a cell, a current and a conducting surface. A new process invented by a Zurich engineer gives coatings not only upon metal surfaces, but upon plaster, glass, celluloid, wood or paper. It is adapted for producing a veneer of tin, lead, copper, aluminum, or even gold or silver. The metal or its solution is vaporized under a pressure of 40 to 60 pounds per square inch, and the vapor is allowed to escape from a small orifice, when it cools instantly, projecting solid particles of the metal against any surface with such force that a homogeneous solid coating is formed at once and may be made a quarter of an inch thick in a few seconds. This coating may be made adherent, for decoration or protection, or detachable, for reproductions, etc. Coated objects of metal, wood and paper have been shown in Zurich, and the process promises to become important.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
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YOUR SHOES—
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HE IS NOT ALWAYS MODEST

So-Called Self-Made Man Sometimes Overestimates Himself, Asserts Minister.

Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick voiced the pentup conviction of many thoughtful men when he said to his Yale audience that the self-made man is not the greatest creation in the world. There are many truly self-made men, whom we honor, and who carry their honors with becoming modesty. Such men recognize the fact that, though they get the credit for their own success, they owe it much to their conceit that everybody wishes they had wholly let out the contract to somebody else. These are usually the ones who in fact owe most and credit least to others for their success.

In the analysis we find that Mr. Fosdick's conclusion is correct. There is no such thing as a self-made man. There are some men who owe success much to circumstances and very little to their own endeavor. There are on the other hand men who have won their place by adding self-sacrifice and hard work to circumstances less favorable than those on which the others rose. In men of both sorts modesty is becoming.

"It is not infrequent that the small man achieves what is commonly accepted as success. He is the one who prates about his self-making, who is particularly obnoxious and deserves this rebuke. There are not so many of him, but the few go a long way to make a noise like a multitude. He is cocksure that, since he deems he has achieved what he set out to achieve, his opinion on matters and things is the final authority.

By sheer force of that pertinacity and will force by which he has arrived—as he thinks—he will often face down in argument the man who has a better reason. He assumes to be a correct type of self-made man. He may, indeed, do much good, and stand as an example of what effectively applied will power can do, but he needs to be reckoned for what he is worth. And what he is really worth is much less than is commonly supposed.

Plant Immigrants Help Feed Us.

After experiments covering nineteen years the Smyrna fig was introduced in California, where it now is being successfully grown. More than one-half of the rice now grown in Louisiana and Texas is the Kiushu rice of Japan, imported here in 1899. The Corsican citron, a superb variety, has also been naturalized in California; udo, a Japanese salad plant of great value, is now being grown here; experiments are making by the bureau of plant industry with the date palm in arid regions of the west; the carob tree, or St. John's bread, from the Mediterranean region, is flourishing near Los Angeles; Egyptian cotton, introduced in the Colorado river valley, may make that territory the American Egypt; the development of alfalfa in the west is well known; the malia horseradish from Bohemia is being grown in New Jersey; the mangosteen, a delicious tropical fruit, is now in Porto Rico, as well as in the Panama canal zone, through the efforts of the bureau.

Truthful Advertising.

Charles L. Sinnixon, a London advertising expert, was praising in New York the change that has come over the advertisement. "In advertising, as in other things," he said, "it has been found that honesty pays, and today throughout the world the successful advertiser is modest and conservative in his statements. Advertising is no longer mistrusted. Things are no longer as they were in Phatt's day. 'You know Phatt, our 400-pound bookkeeper?' said one man in the street to another. 'Yes, what of him?' 'Well, he saw an ad in the paper—"Fat folks reduced, five dollars"—and he answered it.' 'Did he get any reply?' 'Oh, yes; it was just as advertised.' 'That's good. And how much was he reduced?' 'Why, just as the advertisement said—five dollars.'"

An Exception.

John Dicks Howe, a writer residing in California, once took exception to the assertion of a gentleman who casually remarked that "all great men had commenced at the bottom of the ladder and worked thier way up to success." When asked to cite a case in contrast, he replied, "Why, there is a man in Omaha who started his life's work practically a poor man, but by close application to business has not only gained a national reputation and amassed a fortune, yet, contrary to the usual custom, he commenced at the top and worked downward." "What is his business?" inquired the stranger. "A well digger," replied Mr. Howe.

Built That Way.

Rankin—Every time I get up to try to make a speech I can feel my knees knocking together.

Fyle—Naturally. If your legs bent outward, as mine do, instead of inward, you wouldn't have any of that trouble.

Time-Honored Tradition.

"I ordered pork and beans, didn't I?"

"Certainly, boss."

"Well, where's the pork?"

"Why, boss, you know the pork part is only a polite fiction."

Perhaps.

Redd: "Ever been hauled in with your car?"

Greene: "By a rope or a cop, do you mean?"

THERE'S A TIME LIMIT

EVERY HOUR REDUCES OUR CHANCES OF MAKING GOOD.

It Is Like a Game, and Every Minute Lowers Our Opportunity of Rolling Up a High Score Before the Bell Rings.

In the game of making good there's a time limit, the Business Philosopher asserts.

When we were seventeen the future to us was a world unexplored, with time unlimited.

But at thirty-seven to forty-seven our perspective has changed.

We look into the future through wiser eyes and are startled—time has acquired boundary lines.

We look back at opportunities lost—at things done which we ought not to have done—at things left undone which we ought to have done—at long hours and well meant labor which proved profitless.

And it shows in our score.

We stand at the crest of the hill—the game is half over—to win we must capitalize the future with experience gathered from the past.

But we cannot afford to put off till tomorrow.

We cannot afford to miss even one opportunity.

There is a limit—a time limit—and every day, every hour, every minute is reducing just that much our chance of rolling up a good score in the game of making good.

We can't afford to go through the year not knowing whether we are winning, playing even or going behind.

A year is 365 precious days—8,760 hours—the best days and hours of our life—and we can't coax them back.

If we are losing we want to know today, so that tomorrow we can "change the trump."

And next week we want to know how much we profited by the change.

If we investigate we find that a large percentage of all failures are due, not to lack of ambition, ability or hard luck, but rather to each man's ignorance of the actual condition of his own particular business.

Further investigation convinces us that the great majority of small retailers are capable, hard working business men, working in the dark, waiting for the end of the year to find out if their score has gone up or down in the game of making good.

But we find that the man who is making a "killing"—the man with the best score—is the man who labors less and thinks more, the man who systematizes, who installs a proper accounting system, the man who knows which clerk deserves a raise and which should be fired, who knows which lines should be discontinued and which pushed.

He is the man who knows this week what he made last week.

He is managing.

We have the same opportunity.

What he is doing we can do; we have the same ambition, ability and energy.

But we must be up and doing; we've reached the crest of the hill, and—

In the game of making good.

There's a time limit.

Bishop Turned the Tables.

One day a bishop chanced into the shop of a druggist who was very fond of a joke—on somebody else. The druggist, wishing to have a joke at the bishops' expense, asked: "Bishop, can you tell me the difference between an ass and a bishop?" The bishop could not. "Well," said the druggist, smiling all over, "an ass carries its cross (burden) upon its back, but a bishop carries his cross (of gold) on his breast." "Very good," replied the bishop, and then continued: "Now, then, my friend, can you tell the difference between an ass and a druggist?" After some hesitation the druggist answered: "No, sir, I can't." "Neither can I," retorted the bishop as he walked out.

Poor Place to Graze.

Apropos of the ravages that time has made in the faces and forms of the veterans of the Civil war, Walter S. Morton, president general of the Union society, said at a dinner in New York: "A veteran, talking to his great-grandson, a little lad of eight or nine years, remarked: 'Nearly a generation and a half ago my head was grazed by a bullet at the battle of Chickamauga.' The little boy looked at the old man's head thoughtfully and said: 'There isn't much grazing there now, is there, sir?'"

Marvelous.

"My new phonograph is an almost perfect instrument. I wish you would come over and hear it some evening. I had Jinx make a record for it the other day, a funny story, you'll be surprised."

"I would recognize Jink's voice, would I?"

"Would you? It is so natural you can smell his breath."

Woes of Women.

"My wife is so mad."

"How so?"

"Puffs went out of style and left her with about $50 worth of lovely hair on hand."

Too Much.

"Why did you get rid of your parrot? The poor bird meant nothing by its profanity."

"I could stand its profanity, but it was learning to yodel."

SOURCE OF HER PATRIOTISM

Young Woman Unconsciously Reveals Why She Wanted Her Pet Brother to Aid His Country.

Four years ago the pet brother had an opportunity to go to the Philippines, but the women of the family, being ardent anti-imperialists, protested so vehemently that he finally refused the offer and continued to peg along at the same old clerkship.

A week or so ago the youngest sister changed her mind.

"I wish," she said, "that you had gone to the Philippines, after all."

The pet brother braced back pompously. He was not particularly glad to be told that his absence was desirable, but it was pleasant to know that his views had at last been embraced by one member of the family.

"I knew," said he, "that you would come around to my way of thinking some time."

But his satisfaction was short-lived.

"Oh, I don't mean what you think I do!" his sister exclaimed. "If you were there you could send me such pretty oriental things to wear. Philippine relations are nice things to have. People who have them can be spotted by the clothes they wear. I know lots of women who, having hitherto suffered pangs of envy at sight of imported gowns worn by their friends, can now have revenge by sporting South Sea island linens and lawns of unique design. These fabrics may not be on a par with European importations so far as fineness of texture and finish go, but they have a tone of their own, and women who can boast several such dresses and blouses are in luck."

The pet brother slammed the door in disgust.

"It may be true," he said, "that a man's bump of affection is in his stomach, but it is equally true that a woman's patriotism is on her back!"

Truthful James.

A hostess, who was going to give a big dinner party, hired a page for that particular evening to help with the waiting, and duly impresed his duties upon him during the course of the afternoon.

"Now, James," she said, "it will be your duty to hand round the wines, and you will begin with the sherry. There are two kinds of sherry, and the inferior kind is to be offered with the soup. Do you understand?"

James duly mastered this and the other details of his work, and the banquet began. Presently the hostess signed to James, and that young man, seizing the decanter, began to make his rounds, saying in clear and penetrating tones as he approached each guest:

"Inferior sherry, ma'am? Inferior sherry, sir?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Man Arrested for Odd Theft.

A novelty in theft was recorded at Philadelphia, Pa., the other night, when a man named Johns was arrested in the act of stealing an alarm clock from the home of a woman named Murray. Johns, it appears, is a heavy sleeper—so heavy, in fact, that he cannot get up in the morning without aid. Many a good place his slumbers have cost him. Johns had planned to assume a new position shortly. So when he spied a perfectly good alarm clock in Mrs. Murray's front room, temptation overcame him. Calamity followed hard upon temptation, however, for just as he was making way with the clock its alarm went off and brought Mrs. Murray to the scene in time to witness the vanishing of her property. She called a policeman, and Johns was taken into custody.

Big Mistake.

Bluffers bounced into the club, jammed his hat down on a table with a fierce bang, and flung himself into an easy chair.

"What's wrong, today, Bluffers? You look bad."

"I'll never forgive myself. I kicked a man out of my house last night."

"Humph! I've kicked out many a one. Young fellow, I suppose?"

"No; past middle age."

"Well, these old codgers have no business to be coming around courting young girls. I would have kicked him out myself."

"Yes; but I have found out since that this man wasn't courting my daughter. He was after my mother-in-law."

Hustling Husband.

Ethel—Oh, Harry! I have bought such a love of a bonnet—a—black feather, a white bird and such velvet bows! Isn't it becoming? And it cost—it isn't cheap—$27.

Harry—Well, my dear, I am glad you like it; and I am sure it looks lovely. I have one dollar left in the bank and I think I can scramble around and get in the other $12 tomorrow, and I'll put off the rent this month; so I guess we'll be all right. Give me a kiss, dear.—Puck.

Explanatory.

Old Isaacs (entering unannounced)—Vat you mean py holting mine daughter in your lap—hey?

Young Rosenbaum—Vell, her mutter said she vas worth her veight in goldt, undt I vas shust doing a leedle calculating—dot's all.—Puck.

Those Paris Styles.

"I see that hand-painted dresses are the latest style from Paris."

"Yes; and now the futurists and cubists will make their fortunes."—Judge.

His Name.

"Why do you call that cat Plutarch?"

"On account of his numerous lives."

WOMEN TRUST THEIR MEMORY

Minds Made Retentive by Carrying Purse and Weakened by Pockets, Says a Shop Walker.

The shop walker held in his hand a woman's bag, which he was about to pass into safe keeping. It had just been picked up on the counter, and the question was whether its owner had proceeded to another department or whether she had left the shop.

That matter was soon settled. In a moment she was back, had smilingly identified her property and had gone, with these words: "I never really lose my bag, for if I leave it about I always know where I put it."

"Do you think that the fact that women and their pockets have been divorced for many a long year has strengthened the feminine memory?" the shop manager was asked, and he replied in the affirmative.

"Of course, we jog their recollection for them," he said. "In all those departments in which customers are likely to put their bags down, such as the costumes and millinery, and particularly the millinery, special attendants give them words of warning. Not that they are liable to forget them altogether, but because of the chance of light-fingered persons being about ready to pilfer when there is no one looking. But considering how women must rely upon their handbags for carrying everything portable, money, handkerchiefs, toilette adjuncts and the like, it is surprising how few derelicts we discover.

"The manufacturers help them to remember. There are bags that dangle from the little finger and bags with hand straps, bags that hang round the neck, and here is a bag that is part of a shoe, a little pocket, in fact, that will hold a few sovereigns. But women, as a rule, prefer to trust their memories, and I am sure they are learning to do so, with perfect safety to their possessions."

Tells of First Steam Bus.

Lady Dorothy Nevill, who remembered when sedan chairs were used, remembered also, and mentions in her "Reminiscences," the first London steam bus, which ran for the first time just 80 years ago. The inventor was Walter Hancock, and the first appearance of the vehicle, a cumbersome affair named the Era, created much excitement. It carried 14 passengers, and ran from Paddington to the Bank at a charge of 6d all the way. Its success led to the introduction of several other buses, but they were withdrawn in consequence of the turnpike acts of 1840. "I saw Sir Moses Monefiore go in a sedan chair to the prince of Wales' garden party at Marlborough house in 1878," writes a correspondent. "Sir Moses was then ninety-three. The party was on Saturday, so his Jewish principles prevented hi mfrom using his horses, but the men were not his servants. They were not forced to labor. So it was all right."

Ants Build Skyscrapers.

West African anthills are veritable giants, frequently standing 40 feet high, says the Wide World. These anthills are shaped something like a sugar loaf and are divided inside into hundreds of tiny rooms. They have, needless to say, myriads of inhabitants and these are all busily occupied in various ways, forming tunnels, making roads, gathering food and watching over the eggs and youngsters. The natives are afraid to touch these hills, except from a distance, with firearms. The ants often make their strongholds around trees, and they are built very solidly, with sides sometimes 20 inches thick. The inside is hollow, and at the top there is a sort of attic. The "royal cell," where the queen ant lives, is always found on the ground floor. This good lady is a prisoner, but is carefully fed by her busy subjects, the eggs she lays being immediately carried away and deposited in "rooms" set apart for the purpose.

Ole's Reply.

Ole had been discharged by the foreman of the section gang, and when he was handed his pay envelope asked for a pass to Chicago. The railroad official thought to humiliate him and said: "Now, supposing, Ole, that you were working for a farmer and he fired you, don't you think you would have a great deal of nerve to ask the farmer to hitch up a team and take you to town after you have been discharged?" "Well," said Ole, "perhaps so; but if he had his team hitched up and was going to town anyway, I would think he was pretty mean if he didn't let me ride." Ole got the pass.

Roosters Shut Out.

Church—Do roosters disturb you crowing in the early morning?

Flatbush—Not a bit. I've got a neighbor who cuts his grass early in the morning; and when that lawnmower is working, believe me, you couldn't hear a rooster with a megaphone."

Something Notable.

"Wombat has made the greatest chemical discovery of the age."

"Something to relieve pain or prolong life, no doubt?"

"Tush, no. It's the finest complexion preparation ever compounded by the hands of man."

She Didn't Understand.

"I am in the seventh heaven of delight," exclaimed the bridegroom as they marched down the aisle.

"Why, Henry," pouted the bride, "I thought you told me you had only been married five times."

BATTLE HEAT IS REAL

SOLDIERS PERSPIRE AFTER FIGHT IN ZERO WEATHER.

Captain of Confederate Cavalry Tells of Experience He Had in the Shenandoah Valley During the Civil War.

The expression, "the heat of battle," often used by poets and historians, is usually taken in a figurative sense and supposed to refer not to actual temperature of the combatants, but to the intense emotional excitement under which they labor, says the Youth's Companion. But a veteran of the Civil war, who ought to know, declares that the heat of battle is an actual bodily heat.

"It is no mere figure of speech," says Capt. Samuel Chapman, who was a trooper in the battalion of Col. John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry commander. "On the contrary, in a hot fight the soldiers are often almost overpowered by the sense of oppressive warmth, even in the coldest weather.

"I remember that the second week in January, 1864, was one of the coldest ever known in northern Virginia. A deep snow preceded the cold spell. At that time the Federal troops were in possesison of Harper's Ferry, at the foot of the Shenandoah valley. They had pushed their outposts out upon the hills known as Loudon Heights, and Colonel Mosby determined to attack and drive in these outposts.

"We met at Upperville, 35 miles south of Loudon Heights, about 3 o'clock one bitterly cold afternoon. There were about 200 of us, all warmly clothed in heavy underwear, thick flannel shirts, heavy service trousers, thick boots and stout leggings.

"When we took up the line of march over the crusty snow the mercury was near zero, a temperature almost unprecedented in that country, and a cold north wind blew in our faces.

"We sat a moment, literally frozen, waiting for the word. Then came the order, 'Charge!' and with a wild yell we swept down upon the sleeping enemy's camp. Of course, it was an uneven fight. Even the best of soldiers cannot fight unless in formation, and these poor fellows, roused suddenly from dreams by the crack of the revolver and the yells of our men, could make only slight resistance, and either surrendered or sought safety in flight.

"As the firing ceased I found myself sitting with my leg flung over the horn of my saddle and the hot blood pulsing through my toes. My overcoat was thrown open, my jacket flung wide, my flannel shirt and undershirt unbuttoned and my bare breast, wet with sweat, was cooling in the icy blast. I was even fanning my dripping face with my broad-brimmed slouch hat! Round me others were doing the same.

"And, by actual time, it had been less than three minutes since Colonel Mosby had given the order 'Charge!' to his frozen battalion."

How He Saved Them.

Reference being made at a recent banquet to the wonderful inventions of children to escape paternal punishment, Governor Marshall was reminded of little Jimmy and his new skates.

The skates, the governor said, were given Jimmy at Christmas, but on account of the unsafe condition of the ice he was told not to attempt to try them. The pressure, however, soon became too great for the youngster, and hiding the skates in his coat one morning, he hustled for the pond. A half-hour later he returned dripping wet. "Where in the world have you been?" exclaimed mother on catching sight of her saturated child. "Didn't I tell you not to try those skates until the ice was safe?" "Don't whip me, mamma," exclaimed Jimmy. "I just saved three men and three women from drowning!" "You don't mean it!" was the wonderful response of mother. "Yes," returned the youngster, "they were just about to go on the ice when I broke through."

Told of Modern Inventions.

The taximeter was in use about a hundred years ago, and was sold in various qualities in Leadenhall street, London, while not only the modern telegraph was foreseen as long ago as 1633, when Henry Van Etten suggested, in a little book called "Mathematical Recreations," that a person in London might communicate with one in Prague, Germany, by the help of "Magnes" (presumably magnetism).

Famous Beauty Chorus.

"What's drawing the crowd?" asked the visitor across the Styx. "Oh, I see. Musical comedy billed, with Mosart leading the orchestra. That is quite an attraction.'"

"It's the sextet that draws 'em," interposed a bystander. "Think of it! Helen of Troy, Sappho, Cleopatra, Pompadour, Durbarry and Nell Gwynn, all on one stage."

Not Legible.

"I wonder who wrote me this letter."

"There's a name signed at the bottom of it, isn't there?"

"Yes; and that's what set me to wondering."

Quite Ignorant.

"I don't suppose you know who built the Chinese wall?"

"No. And, futhermore, I don't even know whether or not there is a liver pill advertisement on it."

ASPHALT OBTAINED FROM OIL

Production of Good Roads Material Steadily Increasing.

Until recently the popular idea of asphalt represented the solid material found in certain veins in Utah, or obtained from the shores of the Dead sea, or from the asphalt lake in the Island of Trinidad, the material being used for asphalt varnish or for street pavement.

Within the last few years, however, the asphalt trade has been dominated to a steadily increasing extent by a different variety of asphalt obtained by boiling down the heavy petroleum found in California and in the region of the Gulf of Mexico to a semi-solid material which has found wide use for roofing purposes and as a binder in modern road construction. A total of 333,213 short tons of this oil asphalt was made in 1912 and had a value at the points of production of $3,534,077. This is a gain of 33.7 per cent over 1911, and is nearly three times as much as the output of all other kinds of asphalt taken together, as shown in the annual report by David T. Day, of the United States Geological survey, published as an advance chapter from Mineral Resources for 1912.

Asphaltic oils differ very widely in the proportion of asphalt contained, ranging from oils having no asphalt to very viscous oils which are suitable for road material with practically no refining. Such natural liquid asphalt is known in many localities, especially near Lander, Wyo. It has not yet come into popular use, as asphaltic residues of exactly the required consistency may be obtained more cheaply by boiling down the thinner asphaltic oils characteristic of many regions in Texas, California, and Mexico.

Oils Rich in Asphalt

The proportion of asphalt contained in the asphaltic oils of California, Tex. and Oklahoma varies within wide limits. The oils of the Coalinga district, California, vary from 1.89 to 57.42 per cent.

In the Kern River field there is a variation between 16.2 and 38.7 per cent. In the Sunset-Midway-McKittrick region the variation ranges from 11 to 51 per cent, in the Los Angeles field from 13.3 to 42.2 per cent, and in the Santa Maria field from 12 to 42 per cent. In Texas and Louisiana the asphaltic oils, which are limited practically to the region of the Gulf coast, show variations from no asphalt to a maximum of 20 per cent.

Domestic Asphalt Industry Expanding

It is evident from the figures of production of asphalt in California that the industry is expanding rapidly. This expansion is easy, because of the practically unlimited amount of asphalt which can be separated from the crude oils, especially from the heavier grades. During the latter part of 1912 the Standard Oil Company of California ceased making contracts for crude petroleum below 18 degrees B. This forced the producers to "top" their product, obtaining large amounts of asphaltic residues. These they sold partly for fuel and partly for asphalt. The heavy oils of the Kern river field required comparatively slight topping to leave an asphaltic residue which was well suited for road and roofing asphalt.

Under the conditions it has proved possible to push the sale of California asphalt to great distances. In fact, early in 1913 the American ship Manga Reva sailed for New York with a cargo of 3,500 tons of California oil asphalt in open-headed barrels. This was her second voyage with such a cargo. The trade thus begun is expected to increase greatly on the opening of the Panama Canal.

MOSES A GERM KILLER

STAYED PLAGUE THROUGH THE USE OF INCENSE.

Oils Used Were Powerful Antiseptics and This Explains What Has Often Been Considered a Miracle.

Moses knew the secret of killing the germs in the air. This is made clear by the account of the staying of the plague as recorded in the Book of Numbers. In the sixteenth chapter of that book is the story of the awful plague that attacked the Israelites, then in the wilderness and the story, too, of the method by which its ravages were stopped. In verses 46 to 49 of that chapter is the following:

46. And Moses said unto Aaron. "Take a censer and put fire therein from the altar, and put on incense, and go quickly unto the congregation and make an atonement for them; for there is wrath gone out from the Lord; the plague is begun."

47. And Aaron took as Moses commanded, and ran into the midst of the congregation; and, behold, the plague was begun among the people; and he put on incense and made an atonement for the people.

48. And he stood between the dead and the living, and the plague was stayed.

From the plain account of the text it appears that Aaron separated the men and women suffering from the plague from those not yet attacked, and then he plied the censer with incense and swung it between the hosts, so that not a germ in the air could pass over from the plague stricken to those not yet attacked by the disease.

It is probable from the character of the attack as recorded in the Bible that this plague was something like the plagues which have appeared in late years in Europe, and later in China, that hasty cholera which seized upon its victims and slays them within a day.

It is well known among the modern chemists that the essential oils were freely used in the making of incense with which the censers were filled. One of the most modern and approved methods of disinfecting a room is to burn a sulphur candle in it, the fumes of the sulphur destroying the germs in the walls and crevices. The ancient Egyptians had taught the method of disinfecting to Moses, and he hastened to instruct Aaron, probably suggesting to him precisely what drugs to put in the censers, so as to make the fumes absolute germicides.

This explains what has often been considered a miracle, but need be nothing more than the employment of scientific means for stopping the plague.

It is now believed that the burning of incense in many of the extremely ancient temples and other places of worship, like those of India, while made a part of the ceremony, was really instituted by the very wise priests of those ancient days, who understood the dangers of infection.

Especially before such shrines and in such temples as it was customary for the ancients to make annual pilgrimages, so did the priests realize that the thousands and thousands of pilgrims had come from various provinces and from all sorts of conditions of living, and the burning of the incense was in reality a precaution quite necessary for the prescription of the health of the crowds.

Is Beer a Vegetable.

A vicar advertised for a servant a short time ago, and a country girl, with a fat, red face, answered the advertisement.

After the vicar had asked a few personal questions he said:

"You know, we are all vegetarians here, and, of course, we should require you to be one. No meat, you know—simply vegetables."

She dropped her eyes, and for a time seemed deep in thought. "Well, what do you think?" asked the vicar, after a short time. "Well, sir," she replied, "it's like this. I don't mind so much about the meat; but before I take the place I should like to know if you—er—call beer a vegetable?" She was not engaged.

No Brutality for Him.

"Prize fighting is a deadly, dangerous game!"

"Seems so."

"I would rather see my son dead than to see him indulging in such a sport."

"Let's see, didn't your son get both legs broken and his spine dislocated last year?"

"That was at football. I hope you do not think I would permit him to engage in a prize fight!"

Can Anybody Be as Bright as That?

"That boy you sent to college is a mighty bright boy."

"Yes, but you ought to see his brother."

"Is he as bright as the boy that went to college?"

"Is he! He's as bright as the boy who went to college thinks he is."

Another Way.

"Why are you so anxious to go on the stage?"

"I wish to get a rich husband."

"Things will be dull in the theatrical business for several months. Better go into the manicure business, girlie."

These trademark cross-cross lines on every package

GLUTEN FLOUR DIET FOR DIABETICS

Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity

and ills arising from excess of Uric Acid

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The Hostess

can think of no other delicacy so pleasing to her guests, and adding such a touch of completeness to the luncheon or dinner as coffee jelly made with

Plymouth Rock COFFEE JELLY Compound

It is absolutely pure, made from pure sugar, best coffee and choicest gelatine. Wholesome for young and old alike.

Coffee jelly made this way is easily made and perfectly made. Add boiling water (a pint to a package.) Put it in a cool place to harden. The jelly is clear and beautiful in color and so good to eat. Serve with cream and sugar. Everybody likes it.

All Grocers, 10 cents

If your grocer doesn't sell Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly Compound, send us his name and 10 cents and we will mail you a full-sized package, postage paid. Plymouth Rock Gelatine Company, Boston, Mass.

IF YOU'VE ONLY GOT THE SAND

Edward D. Sommers
(Boston Post)

Are you struggling on life's journey
For a place toward the top?
Are you sometimes faint and weary
And almost inclined to stop?
Do not falter, but keep going;
Grasp your staff tight in your hand;
Push ahead; you'll surely get there
If you've only got the sand.

Do you wish to be a soldier
Fighting battles for the right?
Strap your knapsack on your shoulder,
Grasp your weapons firm and tight;
You can lead the hosts to battle,
You the armies can command,
You can reach the front and stay there
If you've only got the sand.

Would you gain an author's laurels,
Winning hearts with ready pen,
Setting words to pleasant music,
Shaping thoughts and wills of men?
Would you help the world be better?
Help drive evil from the land?
Buckle in! you'll surely get there
If you've only got the sand.

Or, is there some fond position
That you eagerly desire?
Does fame hold some crown above you
To gain which you would aspire?
Make a start, if you would win it!
Pluck is always in demand.
There is naught you cannot conquer
If you've only got the sand.

—o-o-o—

FRANK MEEHAN HELPS PORTLAND

Frank Meehan, the local boy, who is with the Portland team of the New England league is putting up a fine article of baseball and is greatly pleasing Manager Duffy. Portland is today in second place in the standing and is only two points behind Lawrence. If Portland wins today, and they should, and if Lawrence loses the Portland team will be at the top. Chances are good as Lawrence plays Lowell and Lowell is stronger than Lynn which plays Portland. Manager Duffy is recognizing the need of Meehan batting and is using him very often. Yesterday Meehan played right field and got two hits in four times up, scored one run, got one putout and played errorless ball. He has played in two games this week and his batting average is .570 for the week. His fielding average is 1.000. He caught one game and played right in other. Portland won both game in an easy manner. It is rumored that Manager Duffy has received offers for Meehan and our other players. All Meehan's friends in this city wish him success wherever he is.

PRESERVE JARS

WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

JELLY TUMBLERS

TWO SIZES

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale		$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case		
Lime Juice		10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice		25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot.	$2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract		15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract		10c bot.

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Tea and Grocery House

FRED. STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

Spring Styles in Men's Fine Suitings

All the Latest Patterns in Domestic and Imported High Grade Fabrics

Stylish Spring and Summer Suits

Overcoats, Trousers, and Vests made to order at reasonable prices.

G. R. GAGE & CO., Fine Tailors

395 MAIN STREET. WOBURN, MASS.

Look over our stock and make your selection

MORRIS KAPLAN

JUNK DEALER 53 MAIN STREET

Honest weight guaranteed Highest prices paid

Drop a postal or telephone. Woburn 489 W. Prompt service

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

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Advertise Woburn

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To Live In

Good Place To Do Business In

And Good Place For Everybody All The Time

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The JOURNAL OFFICE

428 MAIN STREET

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers

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CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.

A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.

And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

ALFRED ELSON,
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385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Hart left today for Jefferson, N. H.

John K. Murdock of Brookline was in this city Saturday. He is building a fine home on Frances street which will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Harold L. Fraser of Court street, formerly with the JOURNAL, began his new duties with the Boston Globe today.

Alphonso P. Tabor of Hammond & Son company returned to his duties today after a very enjoyable two weeks' vacation.

The electric arc light at the corner of Montvale avenue and Prospect street was out of commission Saturday night and as a result the corner was in darkness.

Robert Sherman and wife of Manila, Philippine Islands, visited friends in this city Saturday.

Fred Lowell of Hammond & Son company starts today on a two weeks' vacation. Tomorrow he and Officer George Shea leave for a water trip to Norfolk.

Miss Mabel Madsen has severed her connectionswith the National bank and has accepted a position in the law offices of Hon. E. F. Johnson.

Wilbur H. Dickinson has accepted a position at the National bank.

The short circuiting of the wires of the Bay State signal light near the Hanson school Saturday evening caused a little excitement. A repair car was sent to the scene and cut the wires. The light was out of commission all day yesterday.

Mrs. Flora G. Nichols, bookkeeper for Eames and Carter, returned to her duties today after an enjoyable three weeks' vacation at Vineyard Haven and Marblehead.

Wednesday is Merchants' Day. The stores in general are to be closed all day.

Company G. returned yesterday from the war manoeuvres on the cape where they formed af part of the victorious Blue army. All members appear to be in good condition and enjoyed the trip.

J. Fred Buel Jr. and Earl G. Anderson are attracting quite a little attention with a home made three-wheeled "bicycle."

Miss Annie Gallagher of Winchester is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Meehan of Ash street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Richardson and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson, are visiting at the Colonel A. L. Richardson home on Washington street in the East Woburn district.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinrich of New York recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurd of Reading on their way to Convene, Me., where they are spending the summer. Mrs. Weinrich was formerly Miss Friede Winn, daughter of the late Rev. Daniel D. Winn, and E. Agnes (Ruediger) Winn. Rev. Mr. Winn was for many years pastor of the First Baptist church in Woburn. Mrs. Weinrich graduated from Mt. Holyoke college in 1910 and taught in the Braintree High school until her marriage in June 1912 to Morris Weinrich, assistant professor of Physics in Columbia University.

Edward Johnson, Mrs. Harold P. Johnson, and the Misses Ruth and Edna Johnson motored to Peterborough, N. H. yesterday.

Miss Nora Moore of Arlington was the guest of her sister, Miss Agnes Moore of this city yesterday.

Thomas Feeney and family of Warren avenue have returned from their vacation at Old Orchard.

The 8.15 car from Stoneham last evening was nearly half an hour late in reaching this city.

Martha Ray of Eaton avenue starts today on her two weeks' vacation.

GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Interesting Telegram from Congressman Rogers

The JOURNAL is in receipt of a telegram from Congressman John Jacob Rogers of this district, which will be interesting reading to the people of Woburn. The local post office is waiting official instructions. Here is the despatch. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2, 1913. Postmaster General has decided to authorize the appointment of one additional permanent carrier at Woburn, effective Aug. 12, 1913.

This carrier will be used to relieve the congested conditions of which the citizens have been properly complaining and to extend the city delivery service to certain additional territory. We hope and believe this change will result in a greatly increased efficiency in service in Woburn.

John Jacob Rogers."

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FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. A. Herbert Holland and son Edwin are spending a two weeks' vacation at the Wild Wave Hotel at Hull, Mass.

Percy T. Strout of 89 Montvale avenue has returned from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic city and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Budd of 85 Montvale avenue have recently returned from a vacation trip to New York and New Jersey.

The Methodist and Congregational churches of Stoneham held a union service last evening on the lawn of the Congregational church.

Mrs. George S. Cutler and Miss Ethelind Cutler of 19 Scott street are spending their vacation at Keene, N. H. Mr. Cutler has been in Providence, R. I. for a week on business.

George A. Day, treasurer of the Towanda club is spending today and tomorrow with his brother, Rev. John W. Day of St. Louis Mo., who for the summer is occupying the home of Hon. John D. Long at Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Grimes and family are at Princeton, Mass., for the week. On Wednesday, August 6, will occur the wedding of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Grimes and Ward Hamilton Green of Indianapolis. Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Norton will officiate.

The Woburn Board of Registrars were in session Saturday night to certify to names on nomination papers of candidates for nomination at the coming state primaries Sept. 23. Papers of the following candidates for nomination were certified. For Lieutenant Governor Democratic, Edward P. Parry of Boston. For candidates for nomination for representative in the General court, 20th Middlesex district republican, Samuel W. Mendum, Ellis H. Marshall, democratic, Dennis P. Blake.

John H. Newman, Robert C. Newman, and Miss Annie Newman of 19 Willow street have just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Niagara Falls, coming home by way of water trip down the Hudson river from Albany to New York and Sound lines to Boston.

FIXING THE TAX LIMIT

Public Hearing at Council Chamber Tuesday Evening Chamber Tuesday Evening

Under a recent legislative act the old limitation of twelve dollars per thousand of valuation for municipal expenditure has been abolished, and it is left to each municipality to fix the limit.

The City Council wishes to get at the opinion of tax payers as to the proper limitation for Woburn, and a public hearing on the question will be held in the Council Chamber tomorrow evening at 8.15 o'clock.

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UNION SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

The first of the summer series of union services of the First Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches was held yesterday at the Methodist church with a very good attendance. The First Congregational churchwas in charge of the service, Rev. Stephen A. Norton conducting and delivering the sermon.

The theme of his discourse was "Apostolic Assurance, or Where to Plant our Feet on Truth."

Special music was furnished by the Oxford quartet, First Tenor, George N. Parker, first bass, C. Bertrand Strout; second tenor, H. C. Loftus; second bass, Marcus H. Cotton. Selections: "Sing Alleluis forth"—Dudley Buck, "Lord and Father, I call on Thee"—C. P. Scott, "One only Way"—Warhurst.

This quartet has been supplying the music at the First church for the past two months and renders its selections exceptionally well. Walter H. Lewis, organist at the First church, was organist for the service yesterday.

The service next Sunday will be held at the Baptist church with the First Congregational church in charge. These two services were to have been held at the First church but as the church is in the state of renovation the other churches very graciously offered their places of worship.

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E. M. Hartwell is visiting friends in Attleboro.

Mr. William McGrath is enjoying a trip to Montreal.

Mr. Herbert Dennison is spending his vacation in Montreal.

Elmer Ashbee returned to work today after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Helen Clement returned Saturday from her annual vacation.

Marion Lord returned Saturday from her vacation spent in Tilton, N. H.

Harry A. Fellows of Church avenue has returned from a two weeks' vacation at New London, N. H.

Mr. Edwin K. Porter and family of Arlington road have gone to Lynn where they have taken a home on Ocean street for their vacation season.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE TOURNAMENT

Getting Ready for the Great Match in Ohio

MASSACHUSETTS REPRESENTED

The advance guard of a regiment and more of the rifle, revolver and pistol shots of the world is today encamped on Ohio's mammoth range—the finest in the continent—plugging the bull's eye in calm preparation for the first international rifle tournament ever held in the United States and one of the largest ever held anywhere.

Colonel Joshua D. Upton
Chief of Ordinance, M. V. M.

The tournament will open formally Aug. 15, to continue until the close of the international team match for the championship of the world, Sept. 9.

There will be nearly half a hundred contests, including the international matches under the auspices of the Confederation Pan-Americana de Tiro (the Pan-American Shooting Union), L'Union Internationale Des Federations et Associations De Tir (the International Union of Rifle Associations) and the National Rifle Association of America from Sept. 1 to 9; the National matches—team, individaul and pistol—by authority of Congress and the National Board ofr the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Aug. 25 to 30, and the contests of the National Rifle Association and of the Ohio Rifle Association, Aug. 15 to 23, in which Massachusetts shots have taken a leading place for years.

Upon the Massachusetts score board in the National match, this year, the camp will keep its weather eye, because of all the state teams that from the Bay state is now the leader. It will take the butts with the prestige of first state honors at the last battle and as the protagonist of the militia organizations in their contest with the service shots of Uncle Sam.

Two years ago—the match was not fought out last year because the Mexican maneuvers prevented the Army from sparing a regiment of markers and scorers—the Massachusetts dozen thrashed one of the arms of the United States service—the Cavalry—3101 against 3075—when the Marine Corps with 3180 first landed the National trophy, beating the Mass achusetts by 82 points, where the Regulars have nearly always excelled the states in skirmishing.

When the Bay state delegation marches into camp, it will find "Massachusetts st." ready for it. Sergt. Frank H. Kean of Woburn, Co. G, 5th of Woburn team quartermaster, arrived Thursday and has things shipshape. The team, as usual, is going to run its own mess.

Colonel Joshua D. Upton of Reading, chief of the ordinance departemnt of Massachusetts, is in charge of the Bay state team and expects to bring back to Massachusetts a fine display of trophies and honors.

START
CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

o-o-o

FORMER WOBURN MAN DIES AT STONEHAM

Michael J. Connolly, son of Michael Connolly, a native of Woburn, died yesterday at the home of his father on Summer street, Stoneham, aged 26. He was formerly employed by the Standard Oil company, but for the last six months had been depot master at the Farm Hill station. Mass at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patricks' church, Stoneham.

Read the JOURNAL

FUNERAL OF MRS. EMMA C. WHITCOMB

The funeral services in memory of Mrs. Emma C. Whitcomb, were conducted at her late residence on Second street at 1.45 yesterday afternoon by Rev. Marion Franklin Howe, minister of the Christian Union Church (Unitarian) in Reading in the absence abroad of Rev. Henry C. Parker of this city.

A large company of friends and neighbors of the deceased was in attendance. The services were of the simplest character, consisting of the reading of scripture selections, two of Whittier's poems a most discriminating and appreciative tribute to Mrs. Whitcomb and a prayer. There was no music. The bearers were John D. Whitcomb of Medford, Mr. George M. Whitcomb of Norwell, Arthur D. Whitcomb of Brookline and Harold P. Whitcomb of Dorchester, nephews of the late Franklin D. Whitcomb, husband of the deceased. There were many floral tributes. Interment was in Woodbrook.

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DORR-POLLARD

Popular Dentist Weds Well-Known Woburn Girl

At three this afternoon, at her parents' home 9 Cove street, Miss Helen Josephine daughter of Water Dept. Engineer and Mrs. Edward P. Pollard was married to Dr. Russell Ellis Dorr, a popular member of the Towanda club, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dorr. Amid a mass of fragrant sweet peas and roses the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Fred M. Estes of the Methodist church.

The bride was attended by Miss Amy Dalby of Scituate as brides maid, Palmer B. Ball, a fellow clubman of the groom was best man. The bride wore a travelling suit of white serge, and carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaid gown was white crepe de chine. A reception followed the ceremony from 4 to 5. the newly-weds being assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. H. Parant of Worcester. Ushers were:Arthur Preston Pollard and Guy Eldridge Pollard, both of Woburn.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Dorr left for a wedding trip in Maine. Upon their return they will live at 12 Scott street.

Flies and Mosquitoes
are quickly driven away by the occasional use of
REXALL SKEETER SKOOT
This is non poisonous preparation of active ingredients suspended in oil and not disagreeable to use. It drives away mosquitoes, gnats, flies etc. Other insects do not like it.
Price 19c Bottle

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THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, ... MASS.
We Deliver Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913

THE TAXATION MENACE

The public generally growl about high taxes and the burden thereof but really know very little about the serious problem which confronts us. The average man will "kick" about his taxes, be they really high or low. He doesn't worry about the governmental policy but only about the current bill awaiting payment.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, as a profound student of government and political history, never speaks on any public question without illuminating it. In a letter to Republicans he expresses himself as follows:

"Few will be disposed to deny that as a matter of State, distinct from national, politics, the most important political issue now confronting Massachusetts is in its nature financial. It is the necessary result of an increased and ever-increasing taxation, which, under the present system of levy, has run the rate up in certain localities to the quite impossible point of $20 a thousand. It is clear that something has got to be done. Exactly what that "something" is remains to be considered.

"Obviously, a rate of $20 a thousand in annual taxation, in addition to the burden of indirect national taxation soon to be supplemented by direct income taxation, presents a somewhat sizable political issue, if people would but realize the fact.

"In plain language, the problem now presented to Massachusetts as a community is a complete revision of its system of taxation, with a veiw to the more proper incidence thereof. In other words, the burden has got to be readjusted.

"Take for instance, a horse. A horse will carry a very considerable load, and carry it without perceptible physical strain, provided only the load is properly adjusted. But it must be placed where observation and scientific study show that it can best be placed. If, however, it is attached to the animal's neck and ears and legs and tail, as well as adjusted on its back, the horse will speedily give out, It is exactly the same with a community. The case is that of Massachusetts.

"We are lumbering along under a system of taxation adopted in principle one hundred and twenty years ago, but now utterly antiquated. As provided for in our State constitution, the correct principles of modern taxation are severely ignored, for the simple reason that in 1782 modern conditions were not foreseen. Indeed, even by the most sagacious they could not then have been foreseen.

"Today, taxation has become a science. Its incidence has been reduced to well-understood principles. Local—and by "local" I mean State and municipal—taxation should be imposed on accumulated wealth, while the machinery of active production should to the largest possible degree be exempted. This elementary; yet in Massachusetts it is distinctly inhibited, as I understand it, by the provisions of the constitution.

"It is time the community turned its attention seriously to this subject. As the result of no inconsiderable experience and observation, I submit that this most necessary result will only be accomplished when the question of taxation and its scientific incidence are made a distinct political issue and an executive chosen with an expressed mandate to deal therewith. In other words, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should pursue exactly the course the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company is now entering upon under somewhat similar conditions."

Mr. Adams proceeds to pick his man for governor in this issue saying:

"In the programme of the present self-nominated candidates for the chief executive, whether Republican, Democratic or Progressive, I fail to see any reference to such a mandate, or any indication of a sense of its necessity. Is it not high time some organized movement should take shape in the direction indicated?

"Looking through the material—or political timbers now available in Massachusetts, I see but one man whose experience, standing and temper of mind seem peculiarly to qualify for the work necessary to be done. For it a man of character, of education and experience and one who from the long holding of public office commands the respect and confidence of the community in general, irrespective of party lines, is needed. No other will suffice.

"The available man who now most nearly fills this important biol is obviously Samuel W. McCall. He could again be drafted into the public service with an eye to the performance of the work referred to, and with the necessary and explicit mandate to perform it."

It may be doubtful if Mr. McCall could successfully compete with Republican and Democratic with the single, plank in his platform. If, however, Republicans leave (if there are any left) ,and candidate Benton could be inspired to unite in a demand for McCall, the path would be cleared for not merely a party victory, which is relatively unimportant, but a dignified, genuinely progressive and constructive state administration. The murky atmosphere which has prevaded Beacon Hill for some years would be lifted and Massachusetts would resume her temporarily lost position as a leader among the states of the Union in grappling with great problems and pointing the way for their solution. It's almost too good to hope for that Sam McCall may be placed in the governors chair by the thoughtful electorate of this state.

LET HOWARD ELLIOTT ALONE

The Boston Transcript is booming the idea of a banquet to Howard Elliott, the new New Haven head. The secretary of the chamber of Commerce wisely suggests that we better know what we are shouting about before we begin shouting. We argue with him. This business of banqueting people has been done to death. We don't believe Mr. Elliott would wish a feast at this stage. Only platitudes could be indulged in by the speakers at such a function. Boston business men would assure Mr. Elliott that they expected great things of him and had every confidence in him and he in turn declare that "with the loyal support of such a body of business men as I see before me I have every incentive" etc. etc. Mr. Elliott has got a big job before him it will be well to let him alone so that he may devote himself to this job. He would better take his meals for the present in his shirt sleeves, figuratively speaking, than in evening dress and between meals say little or nothing and saw wood.

OFFICE SEEKING THE MAN

Governor Foss is a great political drummer. He is out to sell his wares to the public, illustrating a feature of the successful salesman's practice which is to create a want in an indifferent and remotely possible customer.

The Boston papers are waxing facetious over this industrious pursuit of a nomination. The governor is described as having already "prepared three impromptu speeches with which he expects to accept the nominations which he expects to tumble home on him, and it is said that on quiet evenings at the State House he can be heard rehearsing them. He is quoted as having remarked to a friend the other day, "I know the call of the people is a sincere one, for I made it myself."

The tip has become out-lawed in St. Louis. Ten to fifty dollars is the range of fine penalty for the offence of giving or receiving a tip in a hotel or restaurant in that city, according to an ordinance passed a few days ago. Half of the fine is to be given to the informant.

It will seem strange to many to know that the waiters themselves formed this ordinance, which was passed after a public hearing at which no opposition developed. The waiters attributed the recent, local hotel employees' strike to low wages resulting from the tipping practice.

WHY TRY TO PAINT THE LILY?

The Gettysburg celebration has called special attention to Lincoln's immortal address. Anecdotes about it have been numerous and the circumstances connected with its composition, many of them necessarily apocryphal because directly conflicting, have been rehearsed. Along with this line of discussion has arisen a curious attempt on the part of would-be critics to revise its form or tell how it ought to have been constructed.

The assurance of such people adds hilarity to the occasion and is only exceeded by the triviality of their belated censorship.

The JOURNAL recently referred to an attempt to read a new interpretation into the famous expression "Of the people, by the people and for the people, an attempt quickly disposed of by the admirable letter of Mrs. Tillinghast.of this city.

A group of carpers at the address have found that the word "here" occurs several times in it and would amend it by adopting verbal circumlocutions for it. We suppose that where Lincoln said "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here."

They would amend by substituting "hereabouts" for the first "here" and "in these parts" for the second one. Such critics will before long be pointing out that "Our Father which art in Heaven" should be improved by substituting "who" and thus avoid the implication of the neuter gender.

A correspondent of contemporary facetiously suggests that on the bases of the complaints of this class of people Tennyson was dreadfully careless to let the "Light Brigade" go to press as he did and instead of repeating "Half a league" three times should have written:

Half a league, seven tenths of a mile,
Twelve hundred and thirty-two yards onward,
All in the valley of Death,
Rode the six hundred.

How petty, how "finicky" how preposterous such criticism is. Its proposers should be relegated to the company of the Gelett Burgess "Boobs." To paint the lily is a hopeless task, to revise the Gettysburg speech is not only this but well-nigh a sacrilege.

There is not much evidence in sight that President Wilson entertains any idea of recognizing Huerta. It is more probable that the president is pinning his faith on the efficacy of the plan of making Huerta pay up for all damage. The Mexicans are noted for their taxing habits and seizing the Mexican custom houses will be touching Huerta on his pocket nerve. This process is very effective, less dramatic than an armed invasion and real war but perhaps fully as cruel.

Speaking of tips we are reminded of the tramp who begged a dime "to get something to eat with." The stranger, thus touched, spied a twenty-five cent piece in the beggar's hand. "Why haven't you got a quarter there, isn't that enough?" said the stranger. "But that's for the waiter," said the tramp.

Miss Grace M. Bryant writes us from Pigeon Cove, Mass., where she receives the JOURNAL, that she endorses the plan for a "Fathers' Day." In her opinion the fathers get little praise and mostly blame today. "I do not see many fathers" she writes, "who get vacations as the rest of the family enjoy." The JOURNAL will welcome opinions from candidates for public office on this vital topic of the day.

We would have no apprehension even now about going to Narragansett Pier if we had the price, for the editor's gems are all merely literary and cannot be stolen because scattered abroad as soon as they are procured

3 O'clock EXTRA!

LAIMBEER, AUTO VICTIM, DIES

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 4—William Laimbeer injured in the wrecked F. Osgood Pell's auto hit by a Long Island train, died at the Mercy hospital today. Pell and his chauffeur were instantly killed. Mrs. Laimbeer who was not seriously injured, but who was taken to the Hotel Nassau has not been informed of her husband's death. An investigation of the accident has been started.

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BURIED IN GLASGOW COLLIERY

(By United Press)

Glasgow, Aug. 4—Twenty three men were buried in the Cadder Colliery here today. Rescue work was at once organized, and all were rescued. The company says that every man is accounted for.

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GATHERING KNIGHTS AT BOSTON

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 4—Delegates from all parts of the country are gathering in Boston today for the convention of the National council, Knights of Columbus, which will close Thursday. It is estimated there will be 20,000 visitors here by evening. A huge parade will be a feature tonight.

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SWEEPING CUT IN EXPRESS RATES

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 4—The Interstate Commerce commission today announced a sweeping reduction in express rates on parcels throughout the country. The new votes which show reduction of from 10 to 60 per cent. will be effective Oct. 15. The order says these rates are "Experimental for two years, when they will be made permanent unless it can be shown that a great loss results." The finding is the outcome of an investigation begun one year ago, and it is believed will force a strong competition between express companies and the government parcel post.

MARTIAL LAW IN WHEATLAND, CAL.

(By United Press)

Sacramento, Aug. 4—Ten companies of militia plentifully supplied with ammunition guarded Wheatland today. Adjutant Gen. Ford has placed the city under martial law, and with a force of cavalry and infantry has assumed control. Four men including the district attorney were killed in a mixup between the peopl and the striking hop-pickers. Six more are expected to die. Fifty autos filled with armed citizens have arrived to oppose the strikers.

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PRESIDENT WISHES MEDIATION IN MEXICO

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 4—President Wilson desires to set at rest the irresponsible stories afloat in regard to the intervention of this government in Mexican matters. After a conference with Sec. of State Bryan he will state that intervention is hardly a remote possibility. The situation is clearing at the White House. His plan provides for comprehensive sug gestions for mediation.

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AMBASSADOR WILSON RETIRES OCT. 15

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 4—Ambassador to Mexico Henry Clay Wilson will cease diplomatic connection with the U. S. government Oct. 15. The statement of the State department is to the effect that he is out of touch with the U. S. government and is not the proper person to handle so difficult a situation. Ambassador Wilson said today: "I am still in the employ of the government and shall be until Oct 15. I do not criticize my chief. This is the fourth time I have tendered my resignation, the first time being Mar. 4. I reported conditions as I saw them, and have no aplology to make."

o-o-o

ANTHONY GRACE ELECTROCUTED

(By United Press)

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 4—Anthony Grace convicted of the murder of his brother Jack, well known in Boston as a wrestler, was electrocuted at Sing Sing this morning.

o-o-o

EXTENSION OF ARMISTICE

(By United Press)

Bucharest, Aug. 4—The 5 days armistice in Balkan matters agreed upon last week has been extended three days.

CITY OF WOBURN

PUBLIC HEARING

In City Council, July 8, 1913

ORDERED: That a public hearing be held in accordance with Chapter 719, Section 19, of the Acts of 1913, at a Special Meeting of City Council in the Council Chamber,

TUESDAY
AUGUST 5, 1913

In City Council, July 8, 1913
ADOPTED
BERNARD F. McHUGH
Clerk of Council.

This public hearing is held for the purpose of considering establishing A TAX LIMIT in the City of Woburn, in accordance with the provisions of Section 19, of Chapter 719 of the Acts of the year 1913.

(CHAPTER 719)

AN ACT RELATIVE TO MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

Section 19. Within ninety days after the passage of this act the city council or other governing body of every city, except Boston, shall give a public hearing in regard to establishing a tax limit for that city. The time and place of holding such hearing shall be duly advertised, and after the hearing, any city, except Boston, may provide by ordinance that the taxes assessed on property therein, exclusive of the state tax and other amounts assessed upon the city by the commonwealth, the county tax and sums required by law to be raised on account of the city debt, shall not in any year succeeding the adoption of such ordinance exceed an amount specified in the ordinance on every one thousand dollars of the average of the assessors' valuation of the taxable property therein for the preceding three years, such valuation being first reduced by the amount of all abatements allowed thereon previous to the thrity-first day of December in the year preceding said assessment; and the tax limit so established by ordinance shall have the force of law until it is annulled or modified by the action of the city council or other governing body of the city. After such ordinance has been established it shall not be annulled or modified within one year thereafter, and then only after a public hearing, duly advertised, and by a two-thirds vote, of the city council or other governing body of the city.

Approved May 28, 1913.

A true copy. Attest:
BERNARD F. McHUGH,
City Clerk

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leek Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 8-18

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nnd Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factory.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.06, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.15, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50, P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.58, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.
For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

STRUCK BY ELECTRIC

Mrs. H. M. Lord, 594 High street, West Medford was struck by a Boston bound electric car at the corner of Winn and Pleasant streets yesterday afternoon. A large number of people were waiting for the car and as it neared they moved toward the track. She was unable to move back and was struck and knocked down. Her face, right side and arm were bruised. She was treated by Dr. Lane.

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A libel on the kids—Inspector—"Any abnormal children in your class, Miss Pedagog?

School teacher—"Yes; one of them has good manners."—Life.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-*M* Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

REPLENISH THE EARTH

EXAMPLES OF OBEDIENCE TO "INCREASE AND MULTIPLY."

Two English Families That Are Able To Boast of Twenty-Nine "Little" Ones—Scotsman Father of Thirty-Six Children.

Recently two extraordinary cases of very numerous offspring in the same family were recorded in the English press, and these attracted great attention at the time. One was that of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Chiswick, who can boast a family of no fewer than 29 "little" ones, though these are by two mothers, the present Mrs. Rogers being the second wife of Mr. Charles of that ilk, who is a well-known builder in the district. The proud father, aged seventy-four, might have been seen carrying his latest infant to its baptism a week or two ago, and Chiswick supporters did due honor to the occasion.

The other case was that of Mr. T. A. Slack of Purley, Surrey, who curiously enough as a coincidence, can also claim to be the father of 29 children; and in this instance the writer believes, too, that Mr. Slack can boast that these "30 save 1" are still all alive. Naturally there have been the usual jokers astir, who got in the old wheeze about "Slack by name but not by nature," though the good-natured and popular man at Purley takes everything in excellent part, and remains naturally very proud of his numerous progeny.

Capital as these examples are, as showing that even in the age of bishops and judges who rail at the decaying birth rate, yet the nation is not wholly going to the dogs in this matter, the instances mentioned do not form anything like a "record" for our country in this fashion.

There was that stalwart Scot hailing from Cromarty, Mr. Thomas Urquhart, who not only knew himself as the father of 36 children, but had the supreme satisfaction of living to see a large number of them gain very high positions and became quite eminent. Of the 36 no fewer than 25 were sons—quite an unusual proportion of the kind.

Sunderland just now seems to be trying to either break the record in another way, or to qualify in decent time for a place amongst the notables already mentioned. For the wife of a small shopkeeper in the Wearside town last month presented her spouse with twins, which would have satisfied most fond parents as the product of one twelve months. However, when it is learned that this same good lady had already borne another set of twins less than a year previously, one may be forgiven for saying that, at the rate of "four a year" to such a youthful couple, the claims of Mr. Rogers, Mr. Slack or even Mr. Urquhart appear in much danger of being soon excelled.

In the annals of "Numerous Children," by Boyle, there is a case given of a Paris lawyer who had no fewer than 45; and history also states of 21 children born at seven births, and all within the astonishingly short space of seven years. What a family this would have been for winning the good graces of the prelate of London, or the former bishop of Ripon!

Of course, the actual "record," so far as authentic history can give it at all, surely belongs to Signora Granta, the wife of an Italian living at Barcelona. This real "mother in Israel" did her duty so nobly to the state that, at the age of sixty she could look round and count something like 49 olive branches who were as delighted as possible to call her "mother."

Signora Granta undoubtedly holds the record still; and our English parents of 29—nay, even the Scottish one of 36—will have a long way to go to overtake it.

Knew Him as Well.

A certain cantankerous old gentleman not long ago advertised for a coachman, who was required, among other qualifications, to possess an intimate acquaintance with the neighborhood; but to his great surprise he received not a single application for the vacant post.

"I cannot understand it at all," he said, as during a chat one day with an old hostler at the livery stables he had mentioned the fact.

"Let me see," said the latter, as a gleam of intelligence flitted across his face, "ye hadvertised, I believe, for one as 'must be well acquainted with the neighborhood,' didn't ye?"

"I did," replied the old gentleman, shortly. "I want some one who knows his way about."

"Ah, that explains it," was the answer. "Ye see, they who knows the neighborhood well knows ye, too!"

Mines in the United States.

How many mines are there in the United States? This is a question that often is asked us. As nearly as we can determine, there are about six thousand five hundred coal mines. Of metal mines there are about six thousand, producing and developing. With respect to the metallurgical works we can speak more accurately. There are nine copper refineries and forty-five smelteries. There are twenty-eight lead smelting works, twenty-eight zinc and 314 iron. There are 159 open hearth steel works and thirty bessemer works. Thus there is a total of 613 metallurgical works of the classes herein enumerated.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

USES PECULIAR TOOLS

PHILADELPHIA DENTIST ALSO HAS UNIQUE PRACTICE.

Called Upon to Alleviate Pangs of Toothache Among Denizens of the "Zoo," He Is Not Envied by the Profession.

"Tom Manley, dentist. Office, Philadelphia Zoo. Teeth extracted from elephants, giraffes and boa constrictors; rhinoceros horns removed; wild hog tusks filled."

This card is inserted, without charge, says the North American. In the first place, Manley holds no degree of doctor of dental surgery, so the zoo is violating no professional ethics in disclosing his methods. In the second place, he will probably get no trade boost from his advertisement. One peep into his office and laboratory, where forceps are two feet long and as wicked looking as a guillotine, would be sufficient to frighten away the biggest bravest iron-jawed patient in Christendom.

No shiny looking knives and drills in Manley's kit. When he tackles an aching tooth he arms himself with a saw, a chisel, a hammer and plenty of rope. You have to see the two-foot forceps to understand the meaning of the rope. You have to see Manley, who isn't really a dentist, but head keeper at the zoo, at work on a three-pound tooth to understand the meaning of everything.

The other day the zoo's big boa constrictor got the toothache. Manley decided the tooth would have to come out. One of his assistants threw a hood over the snake's head, and ten men pounced on the reptile's body.

The big boa squirmed and wriggled. Its tongue shot out and in like lightning and the snake hissed and spat. The assistants tightened their grip, and Manley entered the snake' cage, his hands covered with a pair of thick leather gloves. Manley had no way of knowing which tooth ached, and he intended to take no chances. So he took a long piece of steel and began tapping all the teeth in the snake's mouth.

It didn't take long to find the sensitive tooth. Manley placed a piece of burlap bag over the tooth and gave the bag a long pull. The tooth came out and another one with it.

After the snake was placed back in its glass cage Manley, well satisfied with his work, told about some other big operations he had performed.

"Some time ago a hippopotamus broke a tooth," he said, "and we decided to take out the piece that remained in the animal's mouth. We threw the big ropes about the hippo and dragged it to the bars of the cage. There we pried open the animal's mouth and went to work with a pair of our long forceps, like you see there on the wall.

"Those forceps are strong enough to pull a railroad spike, but we had to take three grips on that tooth before we could remove it. The piece weighed three pounds. That big hippo was so all-fired mad when we had the tooth out, that he charged again and again against the cage bars with such force that several of them were loosened and bent.

"Come out some time and watch us tackle a giraffe with a ladder. It's like fighting a third-story fire."

"How do you handle an alligator?" he was asked.

"Excuse me," said Manley. "That's one animal I don't care to try."

Modern and Ancient Literature.

Modern literature, compared with ancient literature, is careless, slipshod, not wholly grown up; it has little sense of responsibility. The chief duty it sets before itself is to hold the mirror up to nature and reflect the unintelligible happenings of life, in all their confusion, their inconsistency, their inanity. Ancient literature was dominated by a very different purpose, it had a profound sentiment of high duty. The creation, so it seems to the ancients, had been left incomplete, and man, as the creature most divine, was charged with the labor of carrying on the uncompleted task. With bold hearts the Greeks set to work to piece out the incompleteness with literature, especially with poetry, to make up for the neglect of the gods by human achievement. I look on those ancient Greeks as I do workmen who fill in the marshy shallows of our river fronts, put earth upon the spongy ooze, sow grass, set out trees, plant flowers and create a garden where before was merely mud and slime.—Atlantic.

Made Him Cautious.

A lawyer tells the following story concerning a client, something of a wag in his way, with whom he had long kept an account. When the latter was finally made up the bill, mostly for trifling services, covered several yards of foolscap, as the items enumerated the most minute details.

When the client came round to settle he refused to enter the office, but stood in the door, and, holding one end of the bill, unrolled the voluminous document in the direction of his legal adviser, with the request that he would receipt it.

"Come in," said the lawyer, in his most cordial tones.

"No, thank you," replied his client; "you'd charge me rent if I did."

What Dolly Lacked.

One day small Alice was playing with her dolly. Stopping suddenly, she looked at her lovingly and said: "Dolly, you is just awfully beautiful, but you ain't got a bit of sense."

DELIBERATELY GO TO DEATH

Cases of Suicide Among the Lower Animals That Are Seemingly Well Authenticated.

According to the humane society of Spokane a horse deliberately committed suicide there the other day. The animal was decrepit and had been deserted. Too weak to eat solid food, he was tethered in front of a patch of clover. He sampled the clover, and then, according to the report, deliberatel plunged headlong off a bluff overlooking the river a few feet away and was later found dead.

Naturalists have frequently related the suicide of animals through grief. Probably the oddest one of all is that told by Dr. Ezekiel Henderson, the traveler, of a tigress whose cubs had been taken away from her by the agents of one of the large circus menageries of the United States. The party came upon the tiger's den while hunting Asia for exhibits. They took four cubs and crossed a nearby river with them, destroying the primitive tree trunk bridge after they had reached the other side.

The tigress, returning, and finding her cubs gone, bounded by scent down to where the party had crossed the stream. She knew of the tree trunk, having made use of it herself before. When she saw it was gone she uttered the most piercing and lamentable howls and cries. The party with her cubs came back to the river bank, attracted by the noise. The tigress, when she saw her cubs, gave vent to an unearthly shriek. Then crouching, rising and recrouching again several times, she deliberately sprang from the river bank. The river was five times wider than she could have been expected to leap, and leaping animals are close calculators. She fell twenty-five feet into the stream. She came up once, turned toward the distant shore, threw her head back and sank for good. A clear case of suicide the doctor called it.

Saved by His Whiskers.

"Long years ago, when I was a student, I gathered vertebrate specimens for the university on the plains of western Kansas," said Doctor Moody in the University Kansan. "One evening while I was on such an expedition I lay in my tent sleeping. Little did I dream of the impending danger. It was a dark and gloomy night. The wind whistled through the pine trees. The camp fire burned low. My beard had not been shaved for weeks and my beautiful brown whiskers reached almost to my belt.

"Suddenly I awoke. I seemed to feel the presence of other human beings in my tent. Several minutes passed, but before I had time to move a muscle a huge Sioux warrior flashed his cigar lighter and held the little blue flame not more than three inches from my face.

"My friends, for the first time in my life I knew the meaning of the word fear. My whiskers fairly quivered. But luckily my life was spared.

"The bloodthirsty savage took one glance at my features and whispered to a companion: 'We are foiled. The villain has escaped. Only the hay for his horse remains.'

"My trusty whiskers had saved me. Then and there I resolved never again to clip a single whisker: Can you blame me?"

Butcher Wouldn't Believe It.

Health Commissioner F. A. Kraft of Milwaukee tells a good story on a Sixth ward butcher, whose market is one of those that worry the chief food inspector into sleepless nights and who was cited to appear before the health commissoiner. He was told that his market was a disgrace to the neighborhood and his methods too filthy to tolerate. Prosecution and a probable fine was suggested.

After voluably protesting his good intentions and promising improvement, his eyes, according to Doctor Kraft, fell upon a picture of a model butcher shop erected by a North side butcher. The man studied the picture critically, and not without reverence for some time.

"Study it," finally said the commissioner. "You need the example."

The butcher showed some bewilderment, then said slowly:

"Ya-as; vot iss it?"

"What is it! Why, what do you think it is?"

"Oh, I think maybe it's a church."

At the Shore.

Henry R. Law, Denver sociologist, was lecturing in Atlantic City on eugenics.

"It's a bad thing for eugenics," he said, "when a rich old man like Gobsa Golde marries a young and beautiful chorus girl. It's bad for eugenics—it's also bad for the rich old man.

"Gobsa Golde sat alone on a windswept pier the other night when two gossips from the hotel joined him.

"'Mr. Golde,' said a gossip, 'I'll tell you, if you wish, the names of all the men who have kissed your wife during your brief stay here.'

"'Humph,' said the aged plutocrat, 'how many names do you know?'

"'Six,' the gossips answered in a chorus.

"'Oh, get on with you,' said Gobsa Golde. 'I know eight myself.'"

Large, Baffling Words.

"What is your idea of the nebular hypothesis?" asked the erudite woman.

"I can't say," replied Mr. Cumrox with great embarrassment. "I have no doubt my wife could give you some views on the subject. But I haven't had time to give much attention either to psychic research or social hygiene."

MEANINGS OF INCOMES TOLD

Courts Make a Clear Distinction Between Earnings and Capital When Estate Is Involved.

What is income? If you bought a house ten years ago for $5,000 and sold it yesterday for $10,000, would the $5,000 profit count as income for 1913?

If you bought 1,000 shares of stock at $100 a share last September and sold it yesterday at $110, would the $10,000 profit be a part of your 1913 income?

No, in both instances. They should properly be classed as additions to capital, and capital is not in any sense income. One man might have a million dollars in a bank vault and still be not subject to an income tax, because his million wouldn't be earning a dollar.

Income implies time; capital does not. Income is something earned over a period of time, but the added value to the house was not in any sense earned. Nor was the increase in the price of 1,000 shares of stock earned.

If it were attempted to measure by an income yard stick the fluctuations in capital, no one would ever be able to tell exactly what his income was. Until you sell your house you do not know how much value has been added and the same is true of your stocks and bonds. You may guess, but there is no certainty.

Income is a definite and stated return upon labor and upon capital. The rent derived from a house is income. The added value to the house is capital. A man's salary is income, but his capacity to earn more salary is capital.

If you were to find a thousand dollars on the street, that would not figure as a part of your income for 1913. If you at once invested it so as to get 5 per cent. interest, the $50 it would bring you would be part of your income for the year. If your father gave you a house, that wouldn't figure in your income account, but as soon as the house began to yield rent for you that would be income. The gift of the house would be an addition to your capital.

The courts make a clear distinction in the matter of income and capital. The trustee of an estate might invest $100,000 in securities and in a year be able to sell them for $110,000. If the trusteeship stipulated that he should distribute only income to the beneficiaries the court would not permit him to give them the $10,000 profit derived from the sale of the securities. That would be capital and not income. The $10,000 would have to be reinvested.

Man's Best Years.

Dr. Osler was a good deal past forty when he sugested that men do very little original or valuable work after that age, so that his judgment was not influenced by his personal interest. But Professor Munsterberg was over forty-nine when he gave fifty as about the high-water mark of a man's career, and Dr. Wiley, who is nearly sisty-nine, is confident that a man's best years are those following threescore—his best years for work. Aspirants for judicial positions have discovered that President Wilson will not appoint any man over sixty-five to be a judge, or any man who will not agree to retire at seventy. But no man over sixty when appointed could retire at seventy with pay, and some of our presidents have refused to appoint judges who were much over fifty-five.

Would Aid Social Reforms.

A sociologist of practical temper thinks that educational and social reform can be helped greatly by corn muffins. Those who like corn muffins will instantly agree that he is right—whatever form his suggestions may take. It seems that he knows of a school teacher who wrought wonders in the blue grass region of Kentucky by teaching school children how to be clean and their parents how to cook corn muffins. In other words, the inhabitants had to be raised to the corn muffin stage. Will it be so easy to make those who believe themselves above it conform to its Spartan simplicity and unfrenchified palatability?

Man Offers to Sell Himself.

A man in Willimantic, Conn., recently offered to sell himself to some woman. The only conditions he attaches are that he shall receive $5,000 a year and two weeks' vacation every three months. He will do anything his purchaser wishes him to. As for the woman he has no specifications as to looks, age, nationality or height, but she must be white. He has put his case in the hands of a real estate broker and the broker will try to find a buyer.

He Explains.

"I hear you passed my wife on the street the other day and said she wasn't much for looks."

"I can explain, old man. You see, my wife was along, and she asked me if I didn't think your wife was a perfect beauty. As a married man yourself, you know, that was my cue to disagree."

The explanation was accepted.

Might Try It On.

Patience—I see a Maine inventor has mounted a churn under a rocking chair in such a way that butter is made by an occupant of the chair quietly rocking.

Patrice—Begins to look as if the rocking-chair brigade at the summer resorts might become useful as well as gossipy.

CAT DIDN'T COME BACK

AT LEAST NOT TO DOMICILE WHERE IT BELONGED.

Its Disappearance Something of a Mystery to Mr. Jones, Though He Is a Roast of Beef to the Good.

It was found necessary to do away with the family cat because she had developed germs and the doctor said it was dangerous for the children. But this cat was the children's particular pet, so it was decided simply to have her disappear, with no funeral or flowers or juvenile tears or a tombstone in the back yard. Accordingly the animal was chloroformed and then Mr. Jones did the remains up in a neat parcel of convenient shape and took them along when he started for his place of business in the city in the morning, intending to drop the package in the river.

In the train before the river was reached Mr. Jones saw the package reposing in the rack above his head and determined that was a good place to leave it. So when he started to get out of the car he did not take the package down.

"Hey, there, Jones! You're leaving your package," called out a friend. So Jones turned back and got the package.

On the boat he was surrounded by a number of friends and realized that to drop the bundle overboard in their presence would require a lot of explanation and doubtless result in more or less joking at his expense. So he took the package to his office with him. He saw the impossibility of disposing of it there and determined to get rid of it on the boat during the trip back home.

But there again he was surrounded by his friends of the morning trip and took the package to the train with him. An attempt to get off the car without it resulted just as it had in the morning. Mr. Jones thus found himself returning to his home with the bothersome bundle and he knew the children would meet him on the front porch and insist on knowing what it was. Accordingly he made his way home across the back lots, deposited the bundle on the kitchen porch and finally got to the front of the house without detection. Fifteen minutes after he had seated himself on the front porch with the solution of his great problem the cook appeared.

"Mrs. Jones," said she, "what's dat extra roast of beef out on the back po'ch?"

Mr. and Mrs. Jones both went back. Sure enough the bundle contained a six-pound roast of beef.

It only remains to say this story is a true one. The thing happened as here written.

Mr. Jones is still wondering whether the man with whom he somewhere exchanged bundles had much difficulty in disposing of the remains of the dead cat.

Many Like Smith.

Robert C. McCready, a well known life guard of Long Branch, recounted some of his experiences as, brown and sturdy, he paced the wind-swept beach.

"No, no," he said, "the average person you rescue doesn't give you a check for a million or offer you a partnership in his firm. The average person you rescue is like Smith.

"A Philadelphia watchman saved Smith's life one winter night when he fell off the Race street wharf. The watchman plunged into the icy water after him and only got him out after ten minutes' terrible work amid the floating ice. But Smith took the thing as a matter of course. 'I'd a' done all right alone if I'd 'a' been able to swim,' he said.

"A month or so later the watchman asked Smith to help him move a packing case.

"'Nit,' said Smith. 'I ain't no horse.'

"'I done more for you,' said the watchman, 'one night when you were drowning.'

"'Yes,' said Smith, hotly, 'and you're no gentleman to cast it up to me now.'"

How Cobb Got Fired.

Many years ago Frank Parker was the telegraph editor of the St. Louis Chronicle. One of his valued correspondents was Irvin S. Cobb, who then added to his income by putting a Paducah date line over his fiction. One day Cobb sent in a particularly good story. Parker printed it. That night the boss came in swinging his head like a semaphore.

"Look'ut," the boss said, skipping a syllable here and there. "Lookut this! What suborned perjurer had this sort of a pipe dream?"

Parker told him.

"Fire him," said the boss, passionately. "Don't wait for a letter. Fire him by wire. Do it now."

So Parker did it. By and by he received a reply from Mr. Cobb, in which the latter was somewhat plaintive.

"I'm not complaining about being fired," Cobb wrote. "But I've been working for your sheet for six months—and I think it's hard luck to be fired for the only true story I ever sent you."—Kansas City Star.

Yes.

John Barrett is quoted as telling students at the Bliss Electrical school that the future of the United States is assured. And after that the boys put on their rubber gloves and shook hands with the live wire over the glad tidings.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM H. McMORROW

The funeral of William H. McMorrow who died July 27, at Milwaukee, Wis. took place from St. Charles church this morning, Father Russell officiating.

The pall bearers were: Fred Connors, Frank Tracy, John Maguire and John Doherty of Woburn Bartholomew Creedon of Malden and Liodel Plais of Medford.

The floral tributes were: wreath of white roses from his wife, wreath of white asters from his mother and sisters, wreath of white pinks from Mrs. Agnes Lalumeire, pillow from employees of post office, spray of white asters from employees of Cobb, Bates and Yerxes of Causeway street, Boston, spray of purple asters from Mr. Frank Callahan, spray of sickle from Spahl family of Milwaukee, Wis., and standing cross from Meyers family, also of Milwaukee.

COURT NEWS

In the local court this morning Bridget Mooney of this city was charged with drunkenness and found guilty. She was given one month at the house of correction. George Murphy of this city charged with drunkenness was suspended. Robert E. Woods of Stoneham for similar charge was put on probation until September 6. Ralph Putnam of Winchester arrested in that place for not having the lights on his automobile lighted had his case placed on file. Byron Talbot of this city arrested for carrying a revolver had his case placed on file, mitigating circumstances. William Campbell and Charles Davis, both of Reading, were charged by Chief Swain of being delinquient boys. Their case was continued until Saturday.

AUTO ACCIDENT AT WINCHESTER

Winchester was yesterday the scene of another automobile accident. Frank H. Mannix, 1785 Washington street, Boston, and wife and two children were going along Mt. Vernon street about 3.45 o'clock when the machine became unmanageable and struck an electric light pole. The car was wrecked but the occupants escaped injury.

DECLINATIONS

(From the Boston Herald)

Great Britain and Russia have declined to exhibit at San Francisco. Germany and Austria are seriously considering the same policy. Japan is lukewarm. The time will surely come when serious-minded people will recognize that The Herald performed a public service in antagonizing the half-million dollar appropriation originally sought from this state. Wasting half that sum is bad enough.

MANNERS CAN BE ACQUIRED

(From the Baltimore American)

An English critic says that the athletic girl has no manners and has other faults. But after the brilliant showing of a little Baltimore girl lately in rescuing several children single-handed from a burning house, a rescue made possible by her practice at athletic exercises, the lack of polish more or less can easily be forgiven. Manners can always be acquired, but it demands very quick action and ability to save lives. The mistake of such critics is to lay the blame on athletics when that blame is due to entirely different causes. The old idea that gentleness went with weakness and womanliness with timidity is now exploded.

WITHERING SAYS FROM THE SUN

(From the New York Sun)

Was there ever in the history of the country a Secretary of State who showed such utter ignorance and utter capacity as William Jennings Bryan.

Truly the United States is paying a stagering price to enable President Wilson to abate a political nuisance.

WINCHESTER WINS 14 INNING GAME

It took 14 innings for Winchester to defeat the Winthrop Athletics on Manchester field in a pitchers' battle. Benson, who pitched for Winchester earlier in the season, was on the mound for Winthrop and worked hard to down his old teammates.

Tift pitched ready ball for the home team and held the visitors down. Only in the ninth did they get away from him, when a fumble by Mitchell filled the bases. Cox, the next man up for Winthrop, drove a grass cutter to left. Morrissey slipped as he started for it and it went to the river, scoring four men and tieing the score.

In the 14th Roche singled. Hunnewell advanced him to second on a sacrifice. Roche went to third on a passed ball and scored the winning run on Dickie's cracking hit to center. The score:

Winchester

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, ss	1	3	2	0
Mitchell, 3b	0	0	2	1
Morrissey, lf	1	0	0	0
Kenney, 1b	1	15	0	0
Walsh, rf	1	1	0	0
Roche, cf	2	0	0	0
Hunnewell, 2b	0	3	4	1
Dickie, c	2	18	3	1
Tift, p	2	1	4	0
Totals	10	42	15	3

Winthrop Ath.

Smith, 3b	1	0	1	0
Monti, ss	0	0	4	1
Larkin, c	0	20	2	0
Atchinson, 2b	2	3	1	1
Cox 1b	1	13	1	0
Tewksburry, cf	1	1	0	0
Howatt, lf	1	0	0	0
Goode, rf	0	1	0	0
Nelson, rf	0	1	0	0
Benson, p	0	0	3	0
Total	6*39		12	2

*Walsh out for not touching first.

Winning run made with one out.

Winchester 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

Winthrop A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs made, by Murray, Kenney, Walsh 2, Tift, Roche, Smith, Monti, Larkin, Atchinson, Cox. Two-base hit, Smith. Home run, Cox. Stolen bases, Walsh, Roche, Tift, Base on balls, by Benson 4. Struck out, by Tift 17, by Benson 18. Sacrifice hits, Hunnewell, Roche, Dickie. Hit by pitched ball, Monti, Wild pitch, Benson. Passed ball, Larkin. Time, 2h. 55m. Umpire—Coady.

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NORTH WOBURN 5 SILVER LAKE 3

The Silver lakes of Wilmington, came down to Woburn Saturday afternoon and brought a crowd of loyal rooters with tin horns, rattles and cow bells, prepared to wipe the grand old North Woburns, with "Father" Rupp at the head, off the earth, but they went home a sadder and wiser lot, the cow bells lost their tongues early in the game and the rattles went wheezy long before the game was over. The visitors did not get a look-in until the eighth inning, when they squeezed out a single run and in the ninth added two more. The score stood 5 to 3 in favor of the old guard. Mulrenan pitched for North Woburn, striking out 12. All the same, it was a good game and held the fans to the last. The summary:

North Woburn

	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Ryan, lf	2	2	0	0
J. Doherty, cf	2	1	0	0
C. Doherty, lb	1	5	1	0
Dillon, 3b	2	0	1	0
Crocker, 2b	0	1	3	0
T. Doherty, ss	0	3	3	0
M. Doherty, c	0	12	0	0
Lee, rf	1	1	0	0
Snider, rf	0	0	0	0
Mulrenan, p	0	2	0	1
Total	8	27	8	1

Silver Lakes

Virgin, lf	0	2	1	1
Steele, cf	0	0	0	1
Purbeck, cf	0	0	0	0
C. Dickerman, 3b	1	0	2	1
Croteau, ss	1	1	3	2
Cook, rf	3	0	0	0
Sears, 2b	0	6	1	0
C. Dickerman, 1b	0	8	0	1
Gardner, c	0	6	8	1
Neilson, p	0	1	1	1
Total	4	24	16	8

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

N. Wob. 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 —5

S. Lakes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 —3

Runs made by Ryan, J. Doherty 2, Dillon, T. Doherty, C. Dickerman, Croteau, Cook. Two base hits—M. Doherty, Cook, C. Dickerman, Croteau. Sacrifice hits—J. Doherty. Bases on Balls—off Mulrenan 2. Struck out—by Mulrenan 12, by Neilson 5. Double plays—T. Doherty, C. Doherty, Crocker and T. Doherty. Umpire, Young. Time, 1.45.

CALUMET WINS

The Calumet club of Stoneham defeated St. Paul of Cambridge 7 to 0. Rogers, for Calumet struck out 14 men; Michaels, 7. The home team showed strong stick work. Cheissong contributed a three-bagger and two singles, Lane a home run, and Ganette three singles. Fitzmaurice, for the visitors, hit safely three times. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Calumet 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 0 —7

St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries — Rogers and McDonald; Michaels and Fitzmaurice.

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READING 7 WAKEFIELD 0

Reading blanked Wakefield 7 to 0, making the second win over this club this season. Murray was in fine form and kept the crack hitters from across the pond to four scattered hits and striking out five men. Catches by Smith in outfield and Coffey at short were features. The score:

Reading

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Washburn, 3b	0	2	3	0
Cushman 2b	2	3	1	0
Coffey, ss	1	5	2	0
Ryan, lf	0	0	0	0
Stark, c	2	6	1	0
Ryan, lf	0	0	0	0
Clifford	1	1	0	0
Donovan, 1b	1	7	1	0
Smith rf	2	2	0	0
Murray, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	10	27	9	0

Wakefield

Regan, 2b	0	0	5	0
Young 3b	1	1	0	0
Holmberg, lf	1	2	0	0
Moore, cf	0	3	1	0
Walsh, rf	0	2	0	0
Philbrick, 1b	1	9	0	0
Horrigan, ss	0	2	2	0
Anderson, c	0	4	0	0
Reynolds, p	1	0	3	2
Abbott, p	0	0	0	0
*Jackson	0	0	0	1
Totals	4†23		11	3

*Batted for Moore in the ninth.

†Washburn out, hit by batted ball.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Reading 2 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 —7

Runs made, by Cushman 2, Coffey, Ryan, Clifford, Donovan, Murray, Stolen bases, Washburn, Cushman, Coffey, Stark, Ryan, Philbrick. Base on balls, by Reynolds 2, by Abbott. Struck out, by Murray 5, by Reynolds, by Abbott 2. Sacrifice hit, Smith. Sacrifice fly, Ryan. Double play, Moore and Harrigan. Hit by pitched ball, Philbrick. Passed balls, Stark, Anderson. Time, 1h. 55m. Umpire—Ford.

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STANDING IN PONY CONTEST

Anna Hicks	4410
Robert Leslie	3820
Geo. Hermanson	3350
A. E. Grimes	3408
Angus Muse	665
Ralph Knowlton	517
Frances Hardcastle	812

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DIED SATURDAY

Miss Mary Evelean Doucett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Doucett, 15 Pine street, Stoneham, died at her home Saturday, aged 40 years. She was born in Stoneham and for sixteen years has been a clerk in the Stoneham post office. Mass at St. Patrick's church tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

PRESERVE JARS

WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

JELLY TUMBLERS

TWO SIZES

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale $2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case
Lime Juice 10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice 25c bot.
Moxie 20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract 15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract 10c bot.

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351 MAIN STREET.

MORRIS KAPLAN

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3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

KNIGHTS URGED TO LOYALTY

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 5—Calling on the Knights of Columbus to follow Pope Pius X and President Wilson in their attempts to save society from disruption and pointing out the great dangers of the present age, Bishop Anderson of the Boston Diocese, and Cardinal O'Connell welcomed the delegates from all parts of North America to the 31st annual convention of the organization today. The Bishop in eloquent and burning words urged the order to set its face sternly and inflexibly against the forces of disruption, and to aid President Wilson in every way possible in the maintenance of purity in national and social life, and to help bring about a millenium through evolution rather than revolution.

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ORANG OUTANG CAPTURED

(By United Press)

Chelsea, Aug. 5—After 3 days liberty, during which time, it had cut all sorts of pranks along the water front, the orang outang that escaped from the British ship Nannerie, was captured today after a mad chase. It was finally cornered in a room in a warehouse, where a burlap was thrown over it. The owner can have the animal upon application.

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BABLOT WINS GRAND PRIX

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 5—Lemans Bablot in a Delage auto won the Grand Prix this morning covering the 337 mile course in 4 hours 21 min. 50 sec. DeGuyot, also in a Delage car, was second, his time being 4 hrs. 36 min. 30 sec. Folzer in a Mercedes finished third in 4hrs. 39min, 52 sec.

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BLUE MOUNTAIN HOUSE BURNED

(By United Press)

Blue Ridge Summit, Md. Aug. 5—A fire which started in the basement of the Blue Mountain House, a noted summer resort, shortly after 6 this morning destroyed personal effects to the value of $50,000 and the building valued at $200,000. Two men, B. E. Metzer and Malcom Frank both of Norfolk, Va. were killed. At the time the fire started, there were 175 guests and 50 employes in the house.

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SHOOTING GANG IN NEW YORK

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 5—"If I get out of this there will be some new graves in the cemetery" were the words of William Lustie who was set upon and seriously wounded by a shooting gang near Humphrey Jackson's restaurant today. The occurrence recalls as it resembles the Rosenthal affair. Lustie's brother is in the District Attorney's office, and the "gang" evidently suspected him of giving away its secrets.

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ASKS FOR ANNULMENT OF CONTRACT

(By United Press)

Concord, N. H. Aug. 5—Clementine Wentworth, a stockholder, entered a bill in equity today asking for the annulment of the contract between the Boston & Maine R. R. and the American Express company. She claims it is unjust and inequitable to the railroad, and fraudulent for the stockholders. It has cost the railroad she says this year, $466,000, and if continued would mean an annual loss of $700,000.

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DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED

(By United Press)

Revere, Aug. 5—The body of the dead woman found this morning near a manhole on the Lynn marshes was later identified as that of Mrs. Josephine Boyle who lived with a brother and daughter in Chelsea. Charles Brantley the former is a bartender, made the identification. He said his sister was at home last evening and acted natural. She left the house, but did not return and her continued absence led to a search which proved unsuccessful.

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LIND GOES TO MEXICO

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 5—John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson is speeding to Mexico city, as the newly appointed ambassador succeeding Henry Clay Wilson. The new ambassador is charged with the most elastic instructions. No definite rules have been prescribed by either the President or Secretary of State Bryan. The President believes the mission will be successful. His first task will be to confer with influential Mexicans in an attempt to reconcile the warring Mexican factions.

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Explosion In Reading

Naphtha and Gun Cotton Go Up in Smoke

At 3 o'clock this afternoon an explosion took place in the scrap building at the Sanford Mills, near the Reading rubber works the report of which, was heard for miles around. The building 40x 40 and one story was filled with naphtha, gun cotton and celluloid used in making artificial leather.

A fire broke out, and the town department responded. The fire system at the rubber works was also used. The fire did not communicate to the other buildings. The scrap building which was of brick is a mass of ruins. Loss $5,000.

PRESERVE JARS

WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

JELLY TUMBLERS

TWO SIZES

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

WOBURN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Annual Meeting of the Shareholders

GOOD SHOWING MADE

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Woburn Gas Light company held at Woburn yesterday. Mr. William Beggs of this city was chosen a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. George H. Monks, Treasurer and acting manager. John W. Johnson submitted the following report:

August 4, 1913.

To the Shareholders of the Woburn Gas Light Company:

The Treasurer and Directors submit the following summary of the doings of the company for the financial year ending June 30, 1913. Full details may be found in the report to the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners as of June 30, 1913 which is made a part of this report.

The net manufacturing profits of the company for the year were	$2,680.97
There was received from interest on investments, net,	71.52
And from jobbing, sales, and other items	939.46
A total profit of	$3,691.95
The regular quarterly dividends of $2.00 per share have been paid, amounting to	$3,608.00
Thus leaving a balance of P. & L.	$83.95

The men at the works have been put on an 8-hour working day in place of the former 12-hour working day and this has necessitated the employment of one extra permanent man.

The cost of construction of new street mains during the year has been	$6,655.79
Last year it was	4,996.11
A total for the two years of	$11,651.90
Sales of gas for the past year have been	17,620,400 cu. ft.
and compare with last year's sales of	15,920,00 cu. ft.
A gain of	1,700,400 cu. ft.

Or about 11 per cent.

Last year's gain over the preceding year was 683,800 cu. ft. or about 4 1-2 per cent.

The meters in use on June 30 1913, were	900
The meters in use on June 30, 1912, were	802
A gain for the year of	98

Or 12 per cent.

The total number of services in use on June 30, 1913 was	723
The total number of services in use on June 30, 1912, was	621
A gain for the year of	102

Or 16 per cent.

Respectfully submitted,
John W. Johnson.
Treasurer and Managing Director.

EVENTS AT PINEHURST THIS WEEK

On Thursday, August 7, St. Andrews Parish of North Billerica will conduct their first annual field day afternoon and evening. Among the invited guests will be Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Henchey of Woburn, and Congressman Murray of Boston and Congressman Rogers of this district. There will be a large list of athletic events, the principle one of which will be a base ball game between the Father Mathews of North Billerica and the strong A. G. Pollard team of Lowell, a beautiful engraved cup will be awarded the winning team. A large crowd is expected to follow the Pollard team from Lowell stores close. Dancing will be enjoyed afternon and evening to music furnished by Brodericks orchestra.

Saturday, August 9, Ozanam council K. of C. of Cambridge will run a mammoth field day with all kinds of sports, and dancing, afternoon and evening. As this is the closing day of the K. of C. convention in Boston, it is expected all the delegates from the convention, and friends will visit the park as a grand finale to their festivities in the Hub."

FACTS and FOLKS

Tomorrow being Merchants' Day the stores will of this city will be closed.

Mrs. Walter Smith and family of Wyer's court spent the day at Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McDonald are to spend the month in New Hampshire.

Patrick Flaherty, driver of the hook and ladder truck, wnoyed a day off yesterday.

Chester R. Fowle and wife of West street leave Thursday for a weeks' vacation at Stoddard, N. H.

Fred Lowell and Officer George Shea left yesterday for a water trip to Norfolk and other southern ports.

The farmers were yesterday favored by a much needed rain which for once was not a thunder storm.

Miss Dorothy Foster and mother and Mrs. Nellie Bennett of Burlington are spending the week at Marblehead.

Miss Mary Haggens of Union street, bookkeeper for Hammond and Son company is enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

CHANGES IN TEACHING FORCE

All Vacancies Now Filled

Since the last School Committee meeting on July 22 all the vacancies in the teaching force of this city have been filled. At the time of the meeting a teacher for the English department had not been found, and as it was voted to postpone the August meeting until the first Tuesday in September the matter of securing the English teacher was left to Superintendent Clapp and Chairman Linscott. They have secured Miss Ethel Kirkton of West Roxbury. She is a graduate of Boston University and comes very highly recommended from Wrentham, Mass., where for the past three years she has been a teacher of English and Latin in the High school. She is to take the place of Miss Sarah S. Waterman who was granted a one year's leave of absence and will teach English only at a salary of $750.

Miss Dorothy Coburn of Woburn is to be a special assistant at the High school with a salary of $400.

Ralph S. Frellick of Everett is to fill the position of John E. Martin in the Commercial department at the High school. Mr. Martin resigned and is to be in NewHampshire the coming year. Mr. Frellick will also teach penmanship in the higher grades. His salary will be $1,000.

Miss Louise Doherty of Woburn will teach Latin at the High school in the place of Miss Beatrice A. Grant who resigned. Miss Doherty will receive $800.

Miss Lela C. Murdock will return to her position as teacher of French at the High school after a years' leave of absence to study in France. Miss Virginia A. Conant who filled her position last year, has accepted a similar position in the Everett schools.

Mrs. Minnie S. Aywlard of this city will be teacher of music in the schools, giving three days a week. Her salary will be $700.

Miss Alice E. Harrington of South Framingham has been secured to teach physical culture. She will give three days a week and will teach the girls in the High school and both boys and girls as far as possible in the grades. The boys at the High school will have military drill. Miss Harrington will receive $400.

Miss Anne Caulfield, of the Plympton school will take her sister, Miss Mary Caulfield's place in the same school, and Miss Katherine Corry of the Cedar street school will be transferred to Miss Anne Caulfield's place at the Plympton. She will receive $650.

Miss Anna Maguire of this city will fill Miss Corry's place at the Cedar street school. She has been teaching in the Peabody school, and her salary will be $600.

This city is very fortunate in securing such highly recommended teachers and with the repairs rapidly progressing everything will be ready or the opening of the schools on Thurdsay, September 4.

o-o-o

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

Offices Open Daily. Visitors Welcome. Catalogue Free on Request

18 BOYLSTON STREET, COR. WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Special Bargains

IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FABRICS

Call and See the Goods

G. R. GAGE & CO., - Fine Tailors

395 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

Wf R. C. NOTES

The W. R. C. 84 is to hold a regular meeting on Friday afternoon. The meeting will be followed by a supper, and a very fine entertainmenthas been planned for the evening. The committee desires a good attendance and assures an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

The Soldier's Home committee is to visit the Soldier's Home on Thursday, August 7, and all members of the corps who would like to go with the committee are asked to take the 11.15 Stoneham car.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

AGED MAN STRUCK

Hiram W. Folsom, a 62-year-old resident of Winchester, is at the Winchester Hospital suffering from lacerations of the head, several bruises and possible internal injuries as a result of being run down by an auto at Main and Vine streets, Winchester, yesterday noon.

The car was operated by Andrew Anderson of Woburn. Anderson stopped the machine almost before it had passed over Mr. Mr. Folsom's body and carried him to the hospital, where it was said his pirncipal danger came from his age.

The machine is the property of James Littlefield of 827 Main stret Woburn.

o-o-o

Mrs. J. W. Fox of Mishawum road is taking a party of young brides maids by automobile to Princeton, Mass., to attend the Green-Grimes wedding which takes place tomorrow.

Flies and Mosquitoes

are quickly driven away by the occasional use of

REXALL SKEETER SKOOT

This is non poisonous preparation of active ingredients suspended in oil and not disagreeable to use. It drives away mosquitoes, gnats, flies etc. Other insects do not like it.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1913

THE CRIMINAL TYPE DENIED

So much has been thought and written in late years by students of social science on the subject of inherited criminal tendencies in individuals, that society has almost come to believe that men who commit crime should not be dealt with in the courts and punished, on the theory that they intended their acts, but should be treated pathologically as victims of disease. Since Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, announced in 1875 his theory that there is a definite criminal type, the born criminal, distinguished from other men by physical characteristics easily determinable and differentiated from the normal anatomically as well as psychologically, there have been so many converts to this idea as really to endanger the doctrines of freedom of the will and personal responsibility for acts. The idea that men who commit crime must presumptively belong to a criminal type is a disheartening fatalism, chaining a man to an inevitable destiny as surely as if he were sentenced to life imprisonment, and leaves nothing for the freedom of the will or for the reforming influences of religion to act upon.

It seems far safer to assume no such type, to assume that all "men are born free and equal," to assume that all are susceptible of being trained, by the influences of education and religion, at least not to be criminals. And while the school and the church are always on the skirmish line of civilization, leading the moral advance of mankind, so the law, with its prohibitions and punishments, is mankind's necessary rear-guard, preventing that part of civilization which, in the exercise of a freedom of will, chooses to lag behind, from being overwhelmed by barbarism. If society is to continue to be governed by the Ten Commandments and the teachings of Christianity, men must be presumed to intend their acts and be held responsible accordingly. If we have the habitual criminal it is rather, we believe, due to lack of proper training in youth and to environment, rather than to heredity.

Thus it must be comforting to those to whom the fatalistic idea of a criminal type is repugnant, to know that the theory of Lombroso is now attacked by science and that the existence of a criminal type is denied. Since 1901 a scientific study of the prisoners in Parkhurst jail in London has been carried on and Dr. Goring, the investigator, has come to the conclusion that, "as individuals criminals possess no characteristics' physical or mental, which are not shared by all people. The only difference is one of degree." Dr. Goring's measurements shatter the theory propounded by Lombroso that there is a definite criminal type, and that it is even possible to know the various kinds of criminals by their faces. The nose of the thief is not, as Lombroso taught, "short and large;" the eye of the homicide, "not glassy cold and fixed." Crime does not reveal itself in a man's outward visage. The only solid fact ascertained by Dr. Goring's study which might suggest the existence of a criminal type is that the general characteristics of the English convict are that he is defective in physical strength, weight, stature, and mental capacity. But it is a matter of too common knowledge to need statement here that inferior mentality is not probably a sign of criminality, and that some of the most notorious criminals have been of superior mental capacity.

The late Cardenio F. King has stated that he found in his prison no such criminal types as are depicted and describes in magazine articles by theorists on criminology.

Such was the enthusiasm of the new science of the last half of the nineteenth century that it sought to account for and be responsible for the moral security and regeneration of mankind as well as for its material welfare. There are not now signs wanting that humanity does not longer trust science to do everything.

The world has come, or is coming again, to appreciate the force of the great truth uttered by Washington, "Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

THE WORKERS WORKED

Those in the ranks of the I.W.W. are finding out that many of their leaders should be more properly designated "Industrious workers of the world," judging from the way they have worked the "Workers" for funds which unaccountably disappear as soon as collected. There was an anti-I.W.W. meeting on Boston Common last Sunday under the auspices of the Common cause society. Among th speakers was Walter Shepherd, a social worker who conducted a soup kitchen for the children in Lawrence during the mill strike. He bitterly denounced the I.W.W. and predicted that it will vanish in the course of a year. He said that money enough came into the hands of the I.W.W. in Lawrence to feed the children, but it disappeared in "graft."

CARING ONLY FOR CHILDREN OF RICH

A news despatch to the Boston Herald from London gives us some rather astonishing revelations regarding methods of administering discipline in English schools.

The American schoolboys who are visiting English public schools like Harrow, Eton and Rugby were surprised when told whipping was still a treasured institution in these schools. They were inclined to doubt until actually shown the instruments employed. They speculated upon what would happen in any American city where the headmaster resorted to flogging.

It was explained to them that as things were nowadays the punishment of flogging was a distinction reserved for those whose parents could afford to educate them at the big public schools, and that in the primary school flogging did not exist, because the working classes resented that form of correction and generally summoned the teacher on charge of assault if their children were caned.

HOUSE HUNTING IN BERLIN

There is danger that Mr. Justice James W. Gerard of New York who has been tendered the post of Ambassador to Germany may decline the honor. A despatch from Berlin says that he has spent several days looking for a house adaptable for his family and the embassy, but without success and he intimates he may decline the post of ambassador unless he can find suitable quarters.

If there is one thing in the field of diplomacy that ought to be attended to is suitable provision for housing our ambassaders and ministers abroad. When the "pork barrel" liberality of congress is considered, the parsimony exhibited on the question of providing permanent quarters for the United States embassies is disgraceful.

THE LABOR RATE

(From Geo. Babbitt's Observations in Boston Herald)

The marked unpleasantness existing between Gov. Foss and the labor leaders raises when question as to how far the sentiments of the latter are shared by working men generally, assuming that the governor is still in the political ring. When John Stuart Mill ran for Parliament in Westminster is recorded that he was asked at one of his meetings, chiefly composed of workingmen, whether he had ever published the opinion that the labor leaders of England were generally liars. Mr. Mills answered without hesitation that he had, and that he still adhered to that opinion, whereupon there was applause. The workingman who spoke first after Mill said that the workingmen wanted friends, not flatterers. Mill was subsequently overwhelmingly elected by the votes of these same workingmen. They have their prejudices, like most people, but they frequently let it be known that they like a man who "aint afeared."

Governor Foss is adding another accomplishment to his versatile list. He has become a great interviewer. The reporters go up to the State House and he speaks first. "What's new?" is the question he "fires" at them and the interviewers, leaving what they know with the governor, march down the Hill with empty notebooks. And when they get to the typewriter they have to make their story a report of rumors and their own guesses as to what he is doing politically.

It will be interesting to watch the potato market this fall. The Aroostook county potato fields give promise of yielding an unusually large crop. Nine hundred box cars are already in the freight yards of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad waiting for the shipments which always begin about the middle of August 500 more box cars will be on hand by September 1, to take care of the rush of the crop to market.

———o-o-o———

TIMELY THOUGHTS FOR TORRID TIMES

Consider Mr. Shadrach,
Of fiery furnace fame:
He didn't bleat about the heat
Or fuss about the flame.
He didn't stew and worry,
And get his nerves in kinks,
Nor fill his skin with limes and gin
And other "cooling drinks."

Consider Mr. Meshach.
Who felt the furnace, too:
He let it sizz, nor queried "Is
It hot enough for you?"
He didn't mop his forehead,
And hunt a shady spot;
Nor did he say, "Gee! What a day!
Believe me, it's some hot!"

Consider, too, Abed-nego,
Who shared his comrades' plight:
He didn't shake his coat and make
Himself a holy sight.
He didn't wear suspenders
Without a coat and vest;
Nor did he scowl and snort and howl
And make himself a pest.

Consider, friends, this trio—
How little fuss they made.
They didn't curse when it was worse
Than ninety in the shade.
They moved about serenely
Within the furnace bright,
And soon forgot that it was hot,
With "no relief in sight."

—*Bert Lerton Taylor in the Chicago Tribune.*

———o-o-o———

G. R. Gage and Company, merchant tailors, are offering special bargains in light and medium weight fabrics. See their notice in our advertising columns.

———o-o-o———

LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW

Tomorrow being Merchant's day the Woburn Public Library will be closed all day. Books due tomorrow will be considered due the next day, Thursday.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM JOURNAL LIBRARY

No. 2

The following letter received by the late Geo. A. Hobbs, while he was interested in York County politics brings to mind the greenback wave which swept over Maine in the seventies. The courtesy toward everybody for which Mr. Blaine was famous is well illustrated in this letter.

Republican State Committee
James G. Blaine, Augusta, Chairman.
William P. Frye, Lewiston
Lewis B. Johnson, Houlton
Fred N. Dow, Portland
Charles J. Talbot, East Wilton
John D. Hopkins, Ellsworth
J. W. Wakefield, Bath
William W. Castle, Belfast
James M. Andrews, Biddeford
Hiram Bliss, Jr., Washington
S. S. Marble, Waldoboro, Portland
A. H. Walker, Lovell
C. A. Boutelle, Bangor
C. A. Packard, Blanchard
R. B. Shepherd, Skowhegan
Wm. J. Corthell, Calais, Augusta
J. O. Smith, Augusta, Secretary.

Augusta, Aug. 31, 1877.

Gentlemen:

Presuming that some of your towns in York may have a little touch of the Greenback fever I send you by express today some very good remarks on that question by Gen. Woodford of New York, you can distribute according to your best judgment.

Accept my congratulations on the admirable appearance of your paper. Receive also my personal thanks for the kindly allusion to myself.

If in Augusta do me the honor to call at my house.

Very respectfully,
J. G. Blaine.

Have everything possible done to secure a good vote in York. Please advise me how the country looks.

J. G. B.

———o-o-o———

DIVERTING OCCUPATION FOR MR. BRYAN

(From the New York Sun)

Will it not be too bad if the Secretary of State is required by a lurking sense of duty to cancel current Chautauqua engagements? But is not business rather pressing in his Department just now? Mr. Bryan could not have expected such a diverting combination to descend upon him when he arranged the schedule for his "six weeks vacation"—off fishing for box office receipts, if it is nice to mention a box offise in connection either with Chatauqua or a Secretary of State.

Here are Mexico, Nicaraugua and Venequela all at once. Will Latin America ever cease for long at a time to be troblesome? It surely looms awkwardly just now. In the case of Venezuela it looks as if the State Department would have to formulate a policy in a hurry. We are not represented down there, even by a Minister left over from a Republican Administration.

Secretary Bryan may unload Venezuela on his chief, as he has unloaded Mexico. It is a delicate question, to be sure, if Mr. Wilson in the latter case sought kindly to accommodate Mr. Bryan's Chautauqua engagements or took over Mexico rather as a precaution. As for Nicaragua Mr. Bryan need not worry, even if it is his disposition to worry about anything. The Senate Foreign Relations committee divides hopelessly on his plan for a permanent protectorate. This, of course, is not more surprising than that Mr. Bryan should have taken up and developed as formal policy, to be fixed in a written compact, the extraordinary experiment his predecessor, Mr. Knox, successfully demonstrated in Nicarauga. For the immediate future the Platt provision for maintaining good order in Cuba will remain unique in our Latin-American arrangements.

———o-o-o———

COURT NEWS

In the local court this morning Cornelius Crowley of Woburn was given one month for drunkenness. and John J. Riley was fined five dollars for a similar offense. Mervin Boyce of Cambridge was asrested in Winchester and charged with drunkenness. His case was placed on file.

———o-o-o———

CUTLETS

Wouldn't fit in Woburn—An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed.

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow?' " inquired the policeman.

"'Course I did," returned the Yankee, "but I thought it referred to your durned little town!"—London Evening Standard.

IF KING GEORGE SHOULD COME

(From the Providence Bulletin)

No less an authority than the Pall Mall Gazette intimates that King George and Queen Mary may visit the United States in 1914. A Canadian trip for their majesties is proposed, and it would be natural for them if they got as far as Ottawa to extend their travels to New York and Washington.

If this were done the international celebration in this country would be an unprecedented affair. No British soveriegn has ever set foot in the United States, though King Edward VII. visited us in 1860, when he was the Princ of Wales, and King George himsele included Canada in his travels before he acceded to the throne.

A visit of George and Mary would do much to cement our friendly relations with Great Britain. There would be an outpouring of mutual good will, and stress would be laid on our close family relationship. The Stars and Stripes and the red English flag would float everywhere together, and the bonds of international peace would be sensibly strengthened.

The European sovereigns travel frequently from one country to another on their own side of the ocean; why should they not come over to this side once in a while and permit us to extend to them our friendly greetings? The cause of worldwide peace and understanding would be promoted by such an extension of royal itineraries.

———o-o-o———

THE ONE-CABIN STEAMSHIP

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

A number of the Atlantic lines are finding that there is a big demand for passage on the so-called "one-cabin" steamships, most properly called "one class." The Hamburg-American line tried the experiment with a vessel having no distinctive departments, such as first, second and third class. All cabins were listed the same and passengers in all of them enjoyed common advantages, although there was a distinction in the prices paid for the cabins. The experiment proved satisfactory and the new departure became instantly popular. The agents assert that when the experiment was first made they could have sold four times as much space as was available on each voyage. Now there are nearly a score of vessels under construction on this plan.

Americans of moderate means will not practice economies, when such economies result in classifying them as something a little lower than the rest. They will not travel second-class, not because of any serious objections to the accommodations provided, but because while they are traveling second-class other people travel first-class and are thus set apart in a superior class, with larger privileges on shipboard.

The one-cabin plan permits the practice of economy, when needed, without loss of "face" and without confession of an inferior social or financial status. To the closest philosopher the sentiment on the subject looks extremely silly; but it exists, and the steamship companies have found sound sense in catering to it. The steamship companies which do cater to it will get the bulk of the business of the Americans of moderate means who desire to travel abroad, who cannot afford to pay for "de luxe" apartments and yet who refuse to permit themselves to be set apart as "second-class" in any respect.

———o-o-o———

The Psycological Moment

Mr. Charles Francis Adams has, at least, learned when the press is ripe for a gubernatorial suggestion. —Boston Herald.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is braid new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

CHARLES H. PERRY—Power Sprayers, Gasoline Engines and Pumps Overhauled. Drilled and Driven Wells. Complete Water Supply. Wilmington road, Burlington. Tel. 2-2 Burlington.

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Winnand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, exept the School

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23,. 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.
For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44. 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

SUMMER DON'TS

Don't bathe in deep water if you don't know how to swim. This is drowning season.

Don't dive, even if you know how to swim, unless you know what you are diving into.

Don't be a fool and rock the boat. And don't be fool enough to go with a fool who rocks the boat.

Don't eat crabs and ice cream together. It is less harmful to take bichloride.

Don't put anything but water and sugar with your mint. The mercury always rises 10 degrees you do.—Baltimore Sun.

NOTICE

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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FARM WORK DONE AT NIGHT

Misses Austin, Once of New York, Live in Castle of Mystery in State of Maine.

Misses Veva and Alta Austin, daughters of Thomas D. Austin, formerly of Fifth avenue, New York, have upset all the traditions about farming, so far as concerns getting up early in the morning to do the work, says the Franklin Road (Me.) Dispatch.

Instead of arising with the sun, as has been the custom of tillers of the soil for generations, they do not start the work on their estate, Cuniculoms park, until sundown. It is then they feed their stock, and neighbors have been astounded to hear the hens cackling in the middle of the night, announcing the coming into the world of another egg. The cattle are all fed at night.

Mr. Austin, who is up and about part of the day, retires early in the afternoon, and arises for a midnight meal of honey, crackers and milk. At this meal discussions are held of literature and art.

Practically the only intercourse the family has with the outside world is through books and phonographic records. The daughters, though they have never been to school, are academically proficient, are practical farmers, expert mechanicians, linguists and lovers of music. They are familiar with all the operas through hearing the most famous singers on phonographic records.

At present the family it living in the basement of an old farm building, pending the completion of their $100,000 "castle of mystery." The "castle" is of stone and wood, and at present has only one habitable room. This is the girls' study, and is at the topmost point of the tower.

Mr. Austin is now in New York settling the estate of his wife, who died recently.

When the Austins lived in Fifth avenue they moved in the best social circles. Mr. Austin was a manufacturing jeweler and very wealthy.

BARREN LAND IN AUSTRALIA

In Northern Districts There Are 125 Square Miles to Each Person, Relates a Traveler.

Prof. Baldwin Spencer, who holds the chair of biology in the University of Melbourne, returned lately from travels in North Australia, and what most struck him was "the extraordinary emptiness and loneliness of that great land."

In more than one-half million square miles there are but four thousand white people, which allows 125 square miles for each. But only twenty-five hundred miles away, four days' sail or so, is Japan, with forty million people. It is a fact, he says, calculated "to make Australians think about the possibilities of the future."

And it is this, of course, which leads Australia to object to the proposal to make Gibraltar the base of its imperial fleet. That would be nice for England, which has weakened its Mediterranean force, but from Gibraltar to Melbourne is nearly nine thousand miles. Nor does it suffice to say that no European navy is nearer; as one Australian lately put it, "We are not afraid of any European navy."—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Faced the Flood With a Prayer.

A West side woman who was alone in her home when the flood came was charitable enough to admit to the house a strange man who was vainly striving to reach his own home and rescue his family. When she did not think of the flood she was apprehensive of the man. It was an unusual situation, as the common danger drove them closer together and to the second story. When death seemed certain she wrote a farewell note and pinned it high on the wall. The man, too, was impressed. Together they recited the Twenty-third Psalm and then he made a prayer. "I was so relieved when I found that he was a Christian," she said, "and it certainly was a beautiful prayer." Whether or not it was his prayer that checked the flood, the water began to subside and the two were in time permitted to escape.—Columbus Dispatch.

Witty Answer.

Mary Garden, the singer, attended a dinner in St. Petersburg, and the guest was a noted Russian general, who was placed next to Miss Garden. The general was very dignified and cold in manner. Miss Garden found him rather hard to converse with, which fact was noticed by the woman on her other side. The woman, knowing the singer very well, whispered to her:

"Why don't you tell the general that you will sing for him, Mary? It might make him less chilly."

"Well," said the witty opera favorite, "every one to his trade, you know. I am waiting for him to fire a cannon."—Judge.

In a Foreign Tongue.

"Madame," said the stranger traveling through one of the back countries of Arkansas to a native in a garden plot near a tumbled-down cabin, "Madame, I see you have some fine spring onions. Could I buy a few?"

"Hey?"

"I would like to buy a few spring onions."

The woman turned in perplexity to her daughter who, hoe in hand, stood unabashed regarding the stranger with curiosity.

"What's he mean, sis?" the mother asked.

"It's ying-uns th' durn fool means, mam; jist ying-uns."

PATRIOTIC MEN OF STETTIN

Example of German Thoroughness Is Shown in Way the City Is Systematically Boomed.

In the city of Stettin, Germany, is a unique society for the promotion of the export trade. It was founded in 1872, and weekly lectures are given, dealing with subjects of interest to its members. A striking feature is the granting of stipends to capable young men who desire to go abroad for training in foreign countries. An applicant for a stipend must have some knowledge of the English language and of the commercial language of the country to which he intends to go. He must also submit testimonials as to character and ability. The stipend is to be large enough to cover the expenses of the journey and to tide over a reasonable period of time until employment can be found. The maximum sum granted is $360. Should the recipient later find himself in a position to repay the stipend to the association, he is expected to do so. He must give his word of honor that he will justify the confidence placed in him by making the best use of his sojourn abroad in increasing his knowledge and employing it in the promotion of Stettin's trade. He is also obliged to make quarterly reports to the association, in which he relates his experiences abroad, describes trade conditions, gives details as to production and consumption, climate, exports and imports, and especially how Stettin's trade with the country can be promoted.

UNABLE TO SEE THE JOKE

Statesman, Forced to Admit He Could Not Read His Own Writing, Was Annoyed.

Representative William C. Adamson, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, can perhaps claim the record in the house for illegible chirography. He will admit that it is sometimes impossible for him to read his own handwriting after it has grown cold.

One day a client entered his law office at Carrollton, Ga., and handed him a letter.

"Mr. Adamson," he said, "I received that letter in the mail yesterday and am unable to read it. I wish you would translate it for me."

Mr. Adamson took the letter, which was scrawled on a plain sheet of paper, and regarded it for a long time. Then he handed it back with the remark:

"That is not writing. Some lunatic has been trying to play a joke on you."

Straightway the visitor handed Mr. Adamson the printed envelope in which the letter had been mailed.

"This letter evidently came from your office, Mr. Adamson; your name is printed on the envelope," he said, mildly.

But Mr. Adamson's remarks were not mild; in fact, they have been expunged from the record.—Washington Star.

Thought It Was Alive.

Gilbert Parker, the English author, says Hearst's Magazine, tells of an English gentleman who recently came to this country to visit some friends in California. "In common with most travelers, he supposed game was plentiful everywhere in that state, so he caried with him the necessary guns and ammunition.

As his train neared San Bernardino —just before making the mountain climb—there was a delay. Several hours passed, and still the train remained stationary; our traveler friend grew restive, and sought the porter of the Pullman car to ascertain the cause of the delay.

"It seems that in mounting the grade a freight train had broken apart, the rear portion having descended the grade and blocked the track. The porter informed him of the accident to the freight train, and said, 'There is a caboose on the track.'

"Immediately the 'hunter' instinct was awakened; hastened to his berth, he procured his gun and started for the door, saying:

"'Show it to me! Show it to me!'"

On the Warpath.

"Good afternoon, Johnny!" said the nice young lady visiting his mother's house in the sweet cause of charity. "Why don't you come to our Sunday school? A lot of your little friends have joined, and we are going to have a lovely party."

Johnny shook his head. Then he suddenly exclaimed:

"Has a boy named Johnson, with red hair, joined yet?"

"Yes, dear," said the nice young lady, "and he seems to like it. He's such a good little boy!"

"Huh! Is he?" mutered Johnny. "Well, if he's there I'll come, too. I've been looking for him for three months, and never knew where to find him before."

Gambling Profits.

M. Empereur shows what huge fortunes have been made by running licensed gambling tables. Three brothers who ran for 30 years the casinos of Coberg. Aixles-Baines and Pau have netted £30,000,000 sterling. One of them was a coachman, another a cook and the third one a groom. The present lessee of the gambling tables of the Bellevue and Municipal casinos of Biarritz is a former public house keeper. He clears £80,000 a year and is worth £1,200,000. At a small casino like that of Dinan, the lessee, a former cafe waiter, still quite a young man, has put by £80,000.—Paris Letter to London Truth.

INCREASED PRODUCTION OF SULPHURIC ACID

Value of Product in 1912 Was More than 18 Million Dollars

The production of sulphuric acid in 1912 was considerably greater than in 1911, the value of the product being $18,338,019, compared with $17,369,872 in 1911, according to W. C. Phalen, of the United States Geological Survey.

Sulphuric acid has wide and varied uses in the arts and industries. The most important uses are the manufacture of fertilizer, in the refining of petroleum products, in the iron, steel, and coke industries, in the manufacture of nitrocellulose, nitroglycerine, celluloid, etc., and in general metallurgical and chemical practice. An advance chapter on Sulphuric Acid by Mr. Phalen, from "Mineral Resources for 1912," contains besides statistics of production an account of the utilization of sulphur-bearing gasses, produced at the copper and zinc smelters in the United States.

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Record-Breaking Production of Pyrite

The production of pyrite in the United States in 1912 was 350,928 long tons, valued at $1,334,259. This is an increase in quantity of 49,470 tons and in value of $169,388 compared with the production in 1911, which was 301,458 tons, valued at $1,164,871, according to W. C. Phalen, of the United States Geological Survey, in the advance chapter named above, which covers sulphur and pyrite as well as sulphuric acid. The figures for 1912 are the largest ever recorded. Though low-grade sulphide ores of copper containing considerable quantities of pyrite and pyrrhotite from Ducktown, Tenn., and elsewhere, as well as zinc-sulphides concentrates from the Mississippi Valley and from certain Western states, have been used in recent years in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, their use does not seem to have curtailed the production of pyrite, as it was believed it might. As a matter of fact, the output of pyrite has shown a great increase during the last few years, which have been a period of rapid development in the making of sulphuric acid.

Besides figures of production, Mr. Phalen's report contains statistics of imports and a table showing the world's production of pyrite. The report devotes several pages to the description of the industry by States, as well as to a discussion of the utilization of pyrite residues.

The report may be obtained free of cost by addressing The Director, United States Geological survey, Washington, D. C.

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"THE COURTIN" IN COMIC OPERA

Unique Operetta Will be Produced at Boston Theatre

It looks as though "The Courtin'," the first New England rural operetta, would rival in popularity that famous New England country play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer." As a matter of fact "The Courtin'" is the story of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" adapted to comic opera form for stage presentation, both brilliant works coming from the same source, James Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The Courtin'." The elaborate production, built with an eye to preserving all the rural charm of New England in the early sixties, is not being built in Boston, and the large company is rehearsing there. The initial presentation will be at the Boston Theatre on Sept. 15, and a limited engagement will be played at that house before this operatic novelty is taken into New York city for a run.

There will be no need for a censor in the case of "The Courtin'." The late James Russell Lowell never wrote a line "that dying he could wish to blot," and the operetta retains all the charm and country atmosphere of the poem. The rural lovers, Zekle and Huldy, are the hero and heroine, and another pretty love story is worked in with the fun and frolic of the singing school, the sleigh ride, the surprise party, and the games of our youth that were popular in the sixties; in fact they have not gone out of favor in the country even in these days of automobiles and aeroplanes.

Many of the leading musical critics are calling for opera in the English language, not translations from the French and German, which are often clumsily made, and the European wit of which is not as acceptable as American humor. In "The Courtin' " we have an American theme, Americans as actors and chorus, and language and incidents purely American.

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PHOSPHATE PRODUCTION LARGE

More than 3,000,000 Tons Mined—Florida Produced Nearly $10,000,000 Worth

Phosphate rock, which is the principal source of one of the three fertilizing elements necessary for plant growth, was marketed in the United States last year to the extent of 2,973,332 long tons, valued at $11,675,774. This was a slight decrease in both quantity and value compared with the figures for the preceding year, but the amount of phosphate rock mined was greater than in 1911, excepting in South Carolina. In Florida the increase was 3 per cent, in Tennessee it was over 12 per cent, and in the western phosphate field it was over 10 per cent.

Stocks of phosphate rocks on hand also increased in the two main producing Southern states, Florida and Tennessee. On the whole the industry in the main southern phosphate field was active.

The produation of phosphate rock in Florida was 81 per cent of the entire output of the United States. The output of this state, which at the present time leads in the phosphate industry, was with one exception, that of 1911, the greatest in the history of the state. The quantity marketed for the year was 2,406,899 long tons, value at $9,461,297—a slight decline both in tonnage and value compared with 1911. Tennessee furnished 14.2 per cent of the phosphate marketed in the United State. in 1912, the total production of the state being 423,331 long tons, valued at $1,640,476. In South Carolina 131,490 long tons was marketed, valued at $524,760—a considerable decline compared with 1911.

In the western states the production of phosphate came from Idaho, Utha, and Wyoming and amounted to 11,612 long tons, a gain of 10.5 per cent compared with 1911. The value of the product increased condierably, the average price per ton being greater in 1912 than in 1911.

The United States Geological Survey has just published an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources, 1912," by W. C. Phalen, giving, besides statistics of production of phosphate rock, for the whole country, figures showing the production of the individual states for the last five years. Tables showing imports and exports of fertilized materials are aslo given, as well as the production of phosphate rock in the principal countries of the world. The phosphate industry in the different states is briefly discussed, and the author gives general information of interest to those engaged in the phosphate trade.

The report may be procured without cost by addressing the Director, J. S. Geological Survey,, Washington, D. C.

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Read THE JOURNAL

THE ISLAND OF HAWAII

The Largest of the Group. Interesting Facts

The island of Hawaii, the largest of the Hawaiian group, has an area of 4,015 square miles, more than twice the combined area of Maui, Oahu, and Kauai. It is somewhat smaller than Connecticut and considerably larger than Porto Rico.

Hawaii Island has been formed by the coalescence of four large volcanoes—Kohala, Mauna Kea, Hualalai, and Mauna Loa. The first three are extinct, but Mauna Loa has two active craters. Mauna Kea, 13,825 feet above sea level, is not only the highest mountain in Hawaii but the highest island mountain in the world. Kilauea, the largest active crater in the world, is on the southeastern slope of Mauna Loa. It is a huge pit, 2.93 miles long, 1.95 miles wide, 7.85 miles in circumference, and 4.14 square miles in area. On the southwest the side walls are broken away, giving easy access to the flow of the crater and the pit of Halemaumau, or lake of fire. Here one may stand on the edge of the pit and see the molten lava boiling and spouting 100 to 300 feet below. Kilauea is a volcano of the caldron type and has never been known to have an explosive eruption.

The rainfall on the island varies greatly, ranging from 353 inches a year in the upper Waipio valley to 20 to 60 inches on the slopes of Hualalai. The only surface stream on the island are found along the northeast coast between Hilo and Kohala. Waipio river is the largest stream on the island and has been partly developed for irrigation. At Kapoho, on the east point of the island, warm water flows from seams in the rocks. These "warm springs" flow into a pool about 100 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. The pool is entirely surounded by rocks and its color varies in shade from a beautiful blue to violet. Waiapele, or Green lake, is a body of fresh water in the pit of an old crater near Kapoho. This lake covers an area of about 5 acres, and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water from this lake for domestic uses and for irrigation.

A record of stream flow and of the rainfall on the island, as well as a description in detail of Hawaii, is contained in Water Supply paper 318, "Water Resources of Hawaii," just published by the United States Geological survey as a result of an investigation made in 1909, 1910, and 1911 in cooperation with the Territory of Hawaii. A copy may be obtained free on application to the director of the Geological survey at Washington, D. C.

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VITRIOL THROWER IN CUSTODY

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 4—Morris Rose, 18, in a fit of jealous rage threw vitriol upon Hilda Hill, 17, at the corner of Essex and Kingston streets Monday, burning her terribly. The victim was taken to Grace hospital. A large crowd witnessed the assault. Rose was arrested. The girl said that Rose was angry because she refused his attentions. At the station house he said he could not live without her, and threatened to take his life. His belt and knife were taken from him and he was locked up.

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U. S. BATTLESHIPS AT NEWPORT

(By United Press)

Newport, Aug. 4—Eleven U. S. battleships steamed into Narragansett bay Monday. They came here to enable the commands to attend the theoretical dissusion upon the fortifications of Long Island Sound. The battleships will attempt the capture of New York.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. D. R. Beggs and children are at Kenberma for the month of August. Mr. Beggs will join his family for the week-ends.

Cards received by friends of Clerk of Courts Gage report a delightful trip. Monday was spent at Niagara Falls and last night on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Frye, of Mishawum road, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Douglass at their summer home in North Weymouth.

Harold R. Shinquin and Frank J. Preston of 56 Montvale avenue and Harry Bedell of Wilmington left today for a weeks' camping trip at Bow Junction, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Fowle of West street, and Mrs. James E. Fowle and J. Selwyn Fowle of Auburn street spent yesterday at Nahant and Nahant beach.

Miss Eleanor Dinsmore of Wyer court has returned from Hillsboro, N. H., where for the past two weeks she has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah C. Moore and daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickless, of Wilmantic, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Harry Wade, Salem street, for the past few days. Mrs. Nickless was formerly Miss Mabel Burgess and resided in Woburn until her marriage to Mr. Nickless several years ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Graham T. McClure of Boston on Tuesday July 29, a son James Graham McClure. Mr and Mrs. McClure are well known in this city, Mrs. McClure (before her marriage Agnes Swain) having been a frequent visitor in Woburn and a participant in many social functions.

Mr. Francis A. Partridge of Charles street and his son, Walton H. Partridge, New England managers for A. H. and F. H. Lippincott, Inc. of Philadelphia, manufacturers of soda water apparatus have recently installed three large soda fountains in the new Grand Central station in New York City, said to be the largest railway station in the world. They have also installed a large fountain 65 feet in length in the Shepard, Norwell Co's. Boston store and a 41 foot fountain in the large store of Callander, McAusland and Troupe Co., Providence, R. I. These installations aggregate twenty-five thousand dollars.

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CALUMET CLUB CHALLENGES

Stoneham Team Anxious to Meet All-Woburns for Return Game

The following challenge from Manager Joe Russell of the Calumet club of Stoneham was issued yesterday. "Cheap victory" is good, no doubt but what the All Woburn team will be able to demonstrate its ability to defeat the Stoneham aggregation under any and all conditions.

Under the head "A Challenge for Woburn" Manager Russell says:

The Calumet management of Stoneham after trying to get the Woburn manager on the telephone and writing two letters to them have come to the conclusion that they are afraid to play another game of ball, and are hiding behind the cheap win they got from Stoneham a week ago last Saturday. Now Mr. Russell is willing to meet the manager of the Woburns, any time and any place they name and post $25 as a side bet that the Calumets can defeat Woburn. Owing to an injury of the Calumet catcher Woburn, got a cheap victory and seem to be resting on their laurels, but the calumets are confident they can beat Woburn to a standstill.

E. J. Russell,
Mgr. Calumet Base Ball Club.

JACK GERAGHTY COMPLAINS

Jack Geraghty was a complainant in the district court this morning when he charged Frank Fitzgerald, a taxicab driver, with disturbing the peace in the neighborhood of the Geraghty's new home on Cambridge street this city. The affair took place a night or two since, and according to Jack's story as told in court comprised trespassing upon his grounds, and loud singing, cheering, and talking, all of which was disturbing and annoying. Fitzgerald when asked to explain said that his passengers were out for a joy ride, and asked him to drive them to the places of local interest. He thereupon drove them to the Geraghty home. He claimed that he was obeying the orders of his employers for the time being and could not be held responsible for any excesses they might commit. Judge Johnson continued the case until December 27, Fitzgerald promising that hewould cut out the Geraghty home in future joy rides. Mr. Geraghty said that he was satisfied. His wife and himself had located in Woburn because they had found just the house and situation they wanted, and they wished to be allowed to live there quietly.

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BAND CONCERT

The third concert in the series on park, near Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, will be given Wednesday evening, August 6. by Lurvey's Lynn Cadet Band. In the appended program the selections from Harry Lauder and "Scenes Militaire" are new and as yet unpublished this season and have not been used by any other bands.

The program is as follows:

March, Brooks, Trimphal — Switz
Medley, Popular Songs — Von Tilzer
Overture, William Tell — Rossini
Cornet Solo — Selected
J. H. Gove
a Sympathy — Frimi
b Sherzo, Alabama — Clement
Reminiscences of Harry Lauder — Duet for Two Cornets, Brunette and blonds — Rollinson
Messrs. Lurvey and Foster
Scenes Militaire, A Day in Camp
Synopsis: Morning opens calm and peaceful; first call; reveille; camp awakes and prepares for its day's work; mess call; march to breakfast; first sergeant's call; tents looped up; quarters polished; Drill call; Assembly; Band plays battalion on to line; Recall; Call for dress parade; Band goes down the line; Retreat; Sunset gun; first call for guardmount; Formation of line; Inspection of guard; Guard passes in review; Day's work is done, jollity reigns in camp; Indian war dance; Tattoo; Clog dance; Trombone quartet; Taps, lights out and once more the soldier is at rest.
Finale, Sword and Lance Starke
Star Spangled Banner.

S. S. Lurvey, Conductor.

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STONEHAM WOMAN DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Helen G. Peffers, wife of Myron W. Peffers died yesterday at her home, 75 Pleasant street, Stoneham, aged 29 years. She was born at Middletown Springs, Vt., daughter of Daniel and Cynthia (Scott) Sears. Funeral services at her home tomorrow at three o'clock, Rev. Arthur S. Beale officiating.

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NAMES FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON

The name of Herman Peterson has been sent forward by Postmaster Wyer for certification as regular mail carrier to fill the position recently created by the Postal department, and Charles McDonald, better known to baseball fans as "Sam" has been named for certification as substitute carrier to fill the place left by Peterson.

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Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

BAPTISTS "HARMFUL TO THE STATE"

Strange Report from Russia

The report from St. Petersburg that the Russian Minister of the Interior is to sanction the ban by the Holy Synod on the Baptists in Russia, "a sect especially harmful to the state," has not only interested the ministers of that and other denominations in New York but also recalls the trip made through Siberia last year by the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur.

The Novoe Vremya, which published the account, says that the action of the government is due to recent refusals of Baptists to take the military oath.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur on his trip was embraced by the people, but was muzzled by the police. However, on his return he was optimistic over religious liberty in the Czar's land.

At the time of the New York minister's visit he was successful in getting the permission of the Government to open a church in St. Petersburg, the first Baptist church ever opened in Russia. One condition of the temple's opening was that there should be no denominationalism advocated and no political subjects discussed.

Dr. MacArthur got permission to speak at the dedicatory exercises but on the fourth night the police interpreter stopped the minister during his sermon and told him that his talk was not in accord with the ideas of the government.

"The Russians are a warm hearted, emotional people," Dr. MacArthur said on his return to New York. "Great bearded men threw their arms about me and embraced me after the meetings; the women kissed my hand. And in the aisles as many as 150 would rise and accept the teachings. My three weeks of ministration among them was greater in results than all my forty-two years of preaching. I cannot help but feel that some day, not far distant, the people of Russia will have complete religious liberty. My trip was not only to aid the Baptists in their fight for recognition in Russia but also to help free all the Protestant denominations. The time has come when the Czar and the Pope must learn that this is the twentieth century, not the fifteenth, and when the voice of religious democracy must be heard even in Peterhof and the Vatican."

The amount of money raised for the Baptist Training school was about $100,000 of which $35,000 was raised in England and $65,000 here. The church in St. Petersburg, just opened, seats 2,000 and was built in part with American money. In Moscow are two Baptist churches.

Woburn Baptists can hardly credit the reports from St. Petersburg but the action is nothing more than might be expected from the Reationary Government of Russia.

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STUBBORN FIRE IN BOSTON

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 5—Scores of firemen and many others had narrow escapes in a fire today in the laundry district bounded by Albany, Plympton and Wareham streets, and which entailed a loss of from $50,000 to $70,000. The fire started in the Gordon Supply Co. establishment and burned the three upper floors. It is thought to have been of incendiary origin. It was one of the most stubborn fires in years, and several times the water had to be turned upon the firemen. The Empire Mfg. Co. and the Union Laundry Co. were sufferers. Capt. Shaughnessy and Hosemen John Corey, Geo. Hennessy and Daniel Connors who collapsed on the ladder had to be taken down. They afterwards recovered consciousness.

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Read the Journal

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Alonso Yarrigle spent yesterday at Revere beach.

Operations had to be suspended on the State road yesterday on account of the rain.

Mr. Michael Altavester of No. Main street had a large safe installed in his grocery store yesterday.

Mr. Everett Thompson of Elm street is spending a few days at Sea View the guest of his sister Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham of Main street have returned home after spending a few weeks in Moncton, N. B.

The Wednesday evening meetings at the North Congregational church have dispensed with for the month of August.

Mr. Bert Horne, Mr. George Patterson, and Mr. Walter Hooper, spent last night at the North Star club's camp at Riverhurst.

Miss Freta Johnson of School street has returned home after spending two or three months at Nantasket beach.

Mr. Ernest Lord of School street who had his house burned down a week ago has moved to 18 School street at the corner of Lord's Terrace.

The pulpit of the North Congregational church was occupied Sunday by Rev. Haskells of Reading. The music consisted of congregational singing, and a duet by Miss Dorothy Coburn and Miss Jennie Buck.

Wilbur Burleigh who has been organist at the North Congregational church for a great many years has accepted a position as organist in one of the large churches in Boston. Miss Ruth Coburn is filling his place at the North Congregational church.

A large number of the North Star base ball club left yesterday for Riverhurst on the Concord river where they will spend the week, some of the club and their friends who are unable to go for the full week will go up for a day or so at a time. The "Eight of Us" club very kindly have given the boys the use of their camp for a week and the boys are expecting the time of their life.

An unknown young man riding a motor cycle came to grief yesterday opposite 924 Main street when he collided with a little black and tan dog which was big enough, however, to send the cyclist sprawling in the mud. He received a few bruises and was well sprinkled with mud. After picking himself up and gathering his belongings together, he proceeded on his way with his eyes peeled for black and tans.

An auto truck owned by a Lowell shoe manufacturing company and which makes regular daily trips between Boston and Lowell carrying shoes one way and leather the other, was somewhat delayed yesterday while on the return trip when just above Nichols street near where the state road is building, the car broke through a culvert and sank to the axels in mud. The driver tried to get the machine out on its own power but it refused to move. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to extricate it, an electric car was stopped and a chain was hitched to the machine but after breaking chains, ropes, and cables the car had to go on leaving the truck in the hole. The load of leather was then taken off and after raising the tail of the auto a wire was fastened to a working car, and it was pulled out, having been delayed about four hours.

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order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

MVM RIFLE TEAM OFF FOR CAMP PERRY

After weeks of life on the Bay State rifle range, where each day has been passed in conscientious target practice, the Massachusetts team and its officers broke camp Saturday and traveled to Boston, where the party of 31 enthusiasts, eager for a chance to uphold the white banner of the Commonwealth in the approaching National rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 15 to September 9, entrained at the North station at 5.55 p. m.

The run to Camp Perry occupied 24 hours.

Col. Joshua D. Upton, Chief of Ordinance, was in command of the party of aspiring marksmen. The colonel in a quiet unassuming way said just before the train departed: "We are determined to give a good account of ourselves. Win or lose, the Massachusetts men will put up a good fight. I can freely say that no team from this state ever applied itself more faithfully to the routine of preparations, and because of long and faithful work, no team ever left the state better qualified to face the problem at Camp Perry."

There are rumors that there is some sort of a hitch between the United States War Department and the state authorities of Ohio. It is said that camp equipment is not likely to be up to the standard of former years. A shortage of tentage owing, it is thought, to the demand made upon the state at the time of the flood disaster, is predicted. In anticipation of a possible emergency, Col. Upton has taken with him rather more impediment than in former years. Owing to this foresightedness, the marksmen from the Bay state will not lack shelter. Qm. Sergt. Frank H. Kean, Co. G, 5th of Woburn was already on the spot, and had everything ready for the boys when they arrived.

Besides the 18 men eligible for place upon the state team, the colonel has taken along five or six who have demonstrated their ability especially in slow-fire matches. The eligible list comprises Capts. S. W. Wise, J. E. Parker, F. W. Allen, Duncan M. Stewart, Lieuts. Daniels and Doyle, Sergts. Conant, Lawless, Spraker Woodworth, Mack, Leary, Martin, and Cunningham and privates Capper, Loughlin, J. S. Stewart and Carver. Col. Upton's staff includes Capt. Kingsley A. Burnham, adjutant; Sergt. C. B. Long, coach; Capt. Eustace L. Fiske, surgeon

Woburn people will surely keep their eye on the scores, as Sergt. Frank H. Kean of this city last year carried away many honors and showed himself to be one of the best marksmen in the world. Woburn people have a right to be proud of him.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 6. Lawn Party by the Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

Aug. 6 Merchant's Day.

Aug. 9. Union service at Baptist church.

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

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"Travel"

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GREEN-GRIMES

Couple United at Princeton Today

Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Grimes of this city, and Mr. Ward Hamilton Green of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Green of Stockton, Kan., were married at Princeton, Mass., the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Edwin Grimes, at 1.30 o'clock today, Rev. Stephen A. Norton, D. D. of the First Church, this city, officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the guests gathered beneath the shading maples on the lawn, the couple standing on the steps of the porch beneath an arch of ferns, sweet peas and wild flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Richards, Ethel Sturtevant and Katherine Ward of Somerville; Mrs. F. LeRoy Pratt of Winchester; Miss Emily Helming of Indianapolis; and Misses Edith Lillian Smith, Louise Wyman and Mildred Fox of Woburn, sang the "Bridal Chorus" from the "Rose Maiden," and as the bridal party, led by the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Nichols of Somerville, the maid of honor, Miss Helen Barker of Somerville, and the ring-bearer, Master Albert Edwin Grimes, approached, the bridesmaids rendered the Lohengrin Wedding march. The groom was attended by Byron W. Grimes, brother of the bride, as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was tendered from 2 to 4 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grimes assisting in receiving, after which the couple left on their honeymoon.

The bride was gowned in white crepe meteor with duchess lace trimming and veil caught up with gold band and carried bride roses. The matron and maid of honor wore gowns of white lace and lavender crepe de chine, and carried bouquets of lavender sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were dressed in white voile with flowered jackets and garden hats and carried garlands of sweet peas.

Guests were present from Indianapolis, Ind., Troy, N. Y., Roxbury, Cambridge, Somerville, Worcester, Winchester and Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Indianapolis, where the groom is a teacher of English in the Manual Training high school He is a graduate of Washburn College, '02, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity; has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and is a member of the Chicago Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa.

The bride is a graduate of Somerville Latin high school, '02; Radcliffe college, '06, and has been an English teacher at the Manual Training high school in Indianapolis for the past five years.

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POWDER MILL EXPLOSION

(By United Press)

Wilmington, Del. Aug. 5— Rolling mills 11 and 12 of the Dupont Powder works blew up at daybreak today, the explosion shaking the surrounding country for miles. One thousand tons of powder were destroyed. There were no fatalities.

TAX LIMIT HEARING

Attendance Light

In accordance with the notice, a public hearing for the purpose of considering establishing a tax limit in the city of Woburn, in accordance with the provisions of Section 19 of chapter 719 of the acts of the year 1913, was held at a special meeting of the City Council in the council chamber last evening. President Jones presided, and opened the hearing

The following members of the council were present: President Jones, Aldermen Boyle, Marshall, McLaughlin, Winn, Devlin, True and Navin.

Mayor Henchey attended the hearing and made introductory remarks explaining the new law.

City Collector Golden and City Solicotor Maloney also spoke. Among prominent citizens attending and who spoke were ex-Mayor William F. Davis and ex-president of the city council John W. Johnson. Ex-Mayor Davis stated that the citizens could not form a proper opinion unless a detailed statement of income and expenses could be placed before the public. He was emphatic in his statement that the only way to keep the tax limit to a reasonable figure was to cut expenses. City Collector Golden stated that the various departments sent in their estimates and wanted to know what could be done under such circumstances stating that every city administration has had to borrow money for current expenses.

Mr. Davis very properly called the collector's attention to the fact that in the years 1899 and 1900 there was no borrowing for current expenses, there being at the end of the year 1900 an unexpended balance of $6,000.

It was the general opinion of all present that a more detailed exhibit of income and expenses should be prepared in order that a more intelligent discussion could be had, and it was decided to hold another hearing at some later date when it is hoped that there will be a larger attendance of the public in this very vital matter.

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F'ACTS and FOLKS

Michael Hickey of the police force is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift of Beacon street are spending the day at Nantasket.

Mrs. John Maguire and daughter Kathleen of Lake avenue are visiting friends in Rye, N. J.

Miss Josephine Marrinan of Fairmount street has returned from a vacation at Salem Willows.

All the stores are closed up tight today. It is the quietest day on Main street for some time.

The Tabernacle society is holding a lawn party on the St. Charles school grounds this afternoon and evening.

Mr. Thomas Bradshaw of Arlington road who has been at Point Allerton has returned to Woburn.

Mrs. Alfred T. Carter of Montvale anue returned yesterday from Salem Willows where she has been for a few days.

Miss Edith Smith of Montvale avenue who is attending a summer school at Wood's Hole was in this city yesteeday on her way to the Green-Grimes wedding at Princeton, Mass.

CHURCH RENOVATION

First Church Interior to be Entirely Renewed

There is such general interest in the repairs now in progress in the First Congregational church and so many inquiried have been made about the work that a JOURNAL reporter yesterday interviewed members of the committee and sought detailed information as to the repairs now in progress.

"It was evident from the first," said a member of the committee to the reporter, "that no piecemeal repairs would answer. At a meeting of the Parish before the enterprise was begun a general outline of what was needed was furnished and the Parish voted unanimously to approve the same. Thereupon, as is pretty generally known, subscriptions to cover the estimated cost were sought and in a very few days a sum in excess of $10,000 was pledged, which sum it was estimated would answer for the work contemplated. At that meeting a special committee was appointed, consisting of the regular members of the Parish committee, Messrs. George F. Bean, Herbert C. Huntress and Edward H. Cummings, and to this committee were added Messrs. William Beggs, James Skinner, Everett P. Fox and Rev. Dr. Norton. No restrictions were placed upon the committee, except that they should not make contracts involving expense exceeding the pledges."

"Do you expect that the work under way will be covered by the amount pledged?"

"The pledges amount now to about $10,500. The expense will not be far from that figure. If we need a little more money, we shall go out and raise it."

"Have all your contracts now been awarded and can you give the JOURNAL any statement, showing what you are doing and by whom it is being done?"

"It would be too long a story to go into full details, but generally speaking we can say that the interior of the church is to be renewed from top to bottom. This is literally true, as we have begun at the top by repairing the slate roof so as to avoid, if possible, any leakage and we are sinking the furnaces two feet under the surface in the basement in order to get a rise for our hot air pipes and help the circulation.

The woodwork, walls and ceiling of the auditorium and lower vestibule, the ladies' parlor, the small vestry, back hall, the kitchen and toilet rooms are being thoroughly cleaned and will be repainted and decorated. This work is being done by Allen, Hall & Co. the well known decoraters in Boston. The important part of this work of course is decorating the auditorium. Here the walls are to be given a special treatment, the 'Won Kote' process, controlled by Allen, Hall & Co. being used. The coloring is to be a blending of browns, running from a rather deep brown at the base to an ivory at the cove of the ceiling with slight cloud effects. The ceiling is to be in water color of ivory tints. The woodwork is to be repainted and grained to an effect which will harmonize with the organ and the pews."

"What have you done about the pews and the seating?"

"We carefully considered the question whether to rearrange and reupholster the old pews. We found they were so constructed and attached to each other that they could hardly be rerranged and used again and to our surprise we found that the cost of re-upholstering them would be nearly double the cost of new and modern pews. We according sold the old pews and they have been removed and we have contracted for new pews throughout which we regard as very effective in design. The pews are now being specially constructed. Their arrangement is much different from the old arrangement; the principal aisles will extend from the two doors either side of the centre direct to the platform. A short aisle will extend part way down from the central entrance door. There will be, of course two outside aisles. The aisles will be wider than the old ones, those on the side being six feet and there will be a ten foot space between the rear row of pews and the doors. The arrangement of the pews is therefore fan-shaped and is the arrangement most commonly adopted in these days."

"What have you done about the floor?"

"We have contracted for a quartered oak floor which will be laid after the decorator's staging is down and before the pews are received. Throughout the aisles we shall have Wilton trackers of the prevailing olive green shade and the pulpit steps and platform will be covered with the same material, while rugs will be placed between the doors and the rear pews. These trackers will be of a width to show the oak floor and at the same time cover the surface walked upon. In the dado decorations which are to be of design specially made for this church there will be touches of green, brown and gold, the green blending into the green of the carpet. The contract for the floor has been given to the National Hard Wood flooring company, while the carpets are to be furnished by Mr. Caldwell and are now being made to order.

"What are the other principal improvements which you are making?"

"We have contracted with John D. Brennan of Reading, reputed to be the best organ expert in this part of the country, to thoroughly overhaul the organ, adding new stops and much increasing its effectiveness and capacity. The contract provides for the installation of an electric motor and a Kinetic blower? Our organ is pronounced an exceptionally fine instrument and when thoroughly rebuilt it will compare favorably, we believe, with the very best organs of modern construction.

The other chief improvement we are making is the installation of electric lighting throughout the church. This work is being done by F. C. Sanderson of Winchester. Along with the wiring provision is made for connections so that a vacuum cleaner can be used throughout the church and one will be purchased. Special wiring has also been put in so that moving picture and other screen exhibitions can be given."

"When do you expect the work will be completed."

"The work has gone forward thus far without any annoying delays. When so many operations are to be carried out there is always doubt about the date of completion. We can only say now that we expect the church will be ready for use not long, at any rate, after the expiration of the usual vacation period. The committee have had very many sessions and have made inquiries about similar work in other places and these preliminaries have taken a good deal of time which all the members of the committee have freely contributed. Now that the contracts are all made, we expect to push everything along at the most rapid pace possible."

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Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.

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FILM EXPLOSION WRECKS MILL AT READING

Ten Tons of Celluloid and Gun Cotton Blow up in Reading

With a roar that was heard in towns five miles distant, 10 tons of celluloid, a quantity of gun cotton, 25 barrels of solvent, lamp black, naphtha and other highly inflammable liquids, exploded at the plant of the Sanford Mills, manufacturers of artificial leather, in Reading, yesterday afternoon. The roof of sheet iron, steel girders and wood was blown 100 feet in the air and followed by a sheet of flame that for several minutes rose to a height of 200 feet.

Continued on page 2

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1913

THE TAX LIMIT HEARING

Not much of definite importance developed at last evening's tax limit hearing before the city council. The attendance of the public was very light. This is regrettable but not surprising. It is the vacation season and many of our citizens are away. Today is a holiday in Woburn with stores closed. Consequently our merchants were busy last night in their respective places of business. The subject is a complicated one and few citizens feel competent to discuss the problem in any other the most cursory way. It is of, course, a truism, not now often illustrated in practice, that municipalities should not borrow for current expenses. How to attain that result under increasing state and county burdens, to say nothing of necessary increases in municipal expenses, without sending the tax rate sky high, is the problem. Undoubtedly, it is better for us to face the music and pay as we go. It will make far better conditions in the long run. We hope at the next hearng, when it is expected that more definite information as to income and expenses can be spread before those in attendance, there will be a larger representation of citizens.

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WHO SAYS ORATORY IS DEAD

The Hon. Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky delivered himself of the following phosphoruscated periods in congress the other day.

Commenting on this restrained utterance the New York Sun is moved to say:

"But in this hour of national night we console ourselves with the reflection that God always raises up a leader when one is needed. In every clime, in every zone, in every crisis of man's experience, He has brought forth some great figgure to bring deliverance to the children of men. When Israel was in bondage, and her children blistered under the lash of Pharaoh's cruelty, He spoke to Moses from the burning bush and commanded him to go forth and lead them into the land of Canaan. When Belshazzar feasted at a sumptuous table, surrounded by the glitter and glare of regal wickedness, it was Daniel who read the riot act to the assembled hosts:

"When the streets of Paris ran red with the blood of Frenchmen, and anarchy possessed that tempestuous city, it was the grim figure of Napoleon that rose out of the horizon to bring order out of chaos. When the American colonists revolted against England, declaring that taxation without representation was tyranny, it was into the hands of George Washington that God delivered the destiny of a new nation, the rays of whose light of liberty were to search out the corners of the earth. And later, when that nation was rent with civil strife, when passion and prejudice walked hand in hand over the graves of their victims slain in fratricidal combat, it was Lincoln who, Southern born and Northern reared, was commissioned from on high to bind the nation's wounds and bring peace to the bloody field. And so, even now, in this hour of national woe, when the black clouds of despair hover low above our heads, and a nation writhes in agony of soul, crying 'Lord, what shall we do to be saved?' we need not lose heart or grow despondent.

"For out of the western sky there arises a stately figure, and upon the golden shores of California he stands forth in self-acknowledged purity as the chosen redeemer of a lost nation, the anointed prophet of the New Jerusalem, summoning a wicked and depraved people to forsake their wickedness. [Applause on the Democratic side.]"

The Congressional Record, if diligently persued, will yield many such gems as this.

"Some of us have heard Wendell Phillips, George William Curtis, Edward Everett, William J. Bryan, Battle Bob La Follette, Cyclone Davis, but under a heaven and on a continent vibrating and reboant with all speech; in a country that is one wide larynx where is there an equal to, a parallel of the Hon. Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky? He is the lungs of an enlightened age He "voices" the "thought" of all the "barkers;" he is the exemplar and the epitome of omnilatrant progressive psychology.

But on these peaks of intellect who can breathe long? Taking the elevator down, let us ask, Who is the "anointed prophet of the New Jerusalem?" Is it McNab or old reliable Hy Johnson?"

TO ENCOURAGE MATRIMONY

In Vienna because of the alarming decline in marriages, civic dignitaries are seriously considering the suggestion recently made that the government establish a marriage lottery system. The plan is to have all single women of 25 and all bachelors of 30 present themselves on a given date to the authorities in whose jurisdiction they reside. After medical examination, the names of all who are physically sound would be placed in two urns, according to sex, and then drawn out two at a time. Those who are thus "paired" would be immediately married by the Syndic free of charge.

What has cupid to say about this? There is no doubt that matrimony, as one of our leading industries, is suffering from the general depression, but we beg to doubt if marriage by lottery will prove popular. "Free of charge" may attract some but in these parts we are sure our ministers could give "cut rates" if they could thus see these young people "coupling up."

THE GUESTLESS FEAST

Nothing funnier has happened since Mark Twain wept at the tomb of Adam than Boston's banquet last Sunday night to the 80 visiting Russian leaders in education, at which not a guest or a host appeared and for which Boston must pay the Copley Plaza people $500 or more. Mayor Fitzgerald effusively welcomed the Russians last week and bubbled over with an invitation to a municipal feast. The wires got crossed somewhere. The mayor hied himself to New Hampshire for the week-end and characteristically "blames" the fiasco or somebody else, this time Post Commissioner Corry, who is also the Russian consul in Boston. The Russians met at their hotel to be carried to the banquet, waited an hour or two and then sadly sought supper where they could best find it. They are saying about as much of the affair as they ate of the banquet. Mr. Corry is also silent but the mayor has struck off a 500 word statement, which may "go down" where the supper didn't. When Fitzy visits Moscow we doubt if the Czar and Gen. Keepoffthegrass and the other dignitaries offer him the freedom of the city.

The women of Chicago will not stand for having the members of their sex, recently appointed to the police force, called "policewomen". They prefer to have them called "Social Service Workers", as being a more dignified designation. But it doesn't make much difference. It will not prevent the small boy, from signally the approach of one of these terrible Amazons, by shouting; "Cheese it! Here comes a woman cop!"

And now whale meat is getting scarcer just as we had adjusted ourselves to going without lobsters. There has been so great a demand for whale meat recently that the Japanese government has taken the initial step to preserve the whale in that part of the Pacific by limiting the number of whaling vessels.

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CATHOLIC ABSTAINERS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadephia, Aug. 6—Thousands of delegates representing every state in the Union are gathered here today to attend the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union which formally convenes this morning. Thousands of visitors came with the delegates. Today was spent in sightseeing and completion of of plans for the opening sessions of the convention. The first formal function occurred last night when the local Abstinence Union tendered a monster reception to the visiting thousands at the Hotel Walton. The Rev. P. J. O'Hola han of Chicago, national president of the Union will preside at all of the four days convention.

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GOLDEN WEDDING AT READING

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Sweetser observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home 148 Main street, Reading yesterday. Mr. Sweetser was born seventy-three years ago in the house in which he now lives, the son of Thomas Sweetser. He married Delia Boyce, daughter of Benjamin Boyce, who was born seventy-one years ago in Reading. Mr. Sweetser is a farmer and both he and his wife are in the best of health. They observed with a family gathering and dinner. Mr. Sweetser was presented with a cane, and his wife a pin.

There were present, their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Geo. H. Lincoln and son, Francis, of Scranton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William F. Philips and daughter, Josephine, of White Plains, N. Y., H. B. Sweetser and three daughters of Shirley Centre, Mass., Mrs. A. E. Nichols and two children of Reading, Walter I. and Joseph A. Sweetser of Reading, and the only sister of Mr. Sweetser Mrs. J. A. Brooks of New York City. In the fifty years there have been but two deaths in the family, one child and one grandchild.

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BAND CONCERT TONIGHT AT WAKEFIELD

The third concert in the series on park, near Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, will be given tonight by Luvey's Lynn Cadet Band. In the appended program the selections from Harry Lauder and "Scenes Militaire" are new and as yet unpublished this season and have not been used by any other bands.

The program is as follows:

March, Brooks Trimphal — Switz
Medley, Popular Songs Von Tilzer
Overture, William Tell — Rossini
Cornet Solo — Selected
J. H. Gove
a Sympathy — Frimi
b Sherzo, Alabama — Clement
Reminiscences of Harry Lauder
Duet for Two Cornets, Brunette and blonds — Rollinson
Messrs. Lurvey and Foster
Scenes Militaire, A Day in Camp
Synopsis: Morning opens calm and peaceful; first call; reveille; camp awakes and prepares for its day's work; mess call; march to breakfast; first sergeant's call; tents looped up; quarters polished; Drill call; Assembly; Band plays battalion on to line; Recall; Call for dress parade; Band goes down the line; Retreat; Sunset gun; first call for guardmount; Formation of line; Inspection of guard; Guard passes in review; Day's work is done, jollity reigns in camp; Indian war dance; Tattoo; Clog dance; Trombone quartet; Taps, lights out and once more the soldier is at rest.
Finale, Sword and Lance Starke
Star Spangled Banner.

S. S. Lurvey, Conductor.

FILM EXPLOSION WRECKS MILL AT READING

Continued from page 1

The building in which the explosion occurred stood about 25 feet south of the main plant. It was 40 by 40 feet, built of brick, one story high. The fact that the force of the explosion sent the debris to the eastward was all that prevented another explosion of 50 barrels of alcohol which stood within 50 feet of the explosion.

The building was used entirely for storage purposes. There was no one in it at the time and only a few workmen in the main building. The plant was shut down this week.

In the basement was 10 tons of celluloid, made up largely of discarded motion picture films.

About 500 panes of glass on the south side of the main plant were broken and the building caught afire. Several barrels were blown through the windows.

Richard Johnson, fireman in the power plant, had just left the main building on the side nearest the explosion. A flying barrel passed over his head within a few feet. The loss will reach $20,000.

Quick work was done by the few workmen on the premises, aided by volunteers. They ran lines of hose from the company's private fire equipment and hydrants, and had the blaze fairly well under control when the Reading department arrived.

The smoke was seen by many residents of this city, and the explosion was also heard here.

—o-o-o—

FACTS and FOLKS

Rev. George H. Tilton of the North Congregational church is to spend the remainder of the month at Peterborough, N. H.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett is taking today via auto a party of camp fire girls to attend the Green-Grimes weeding at Princeton.

Charles H. Perry of Burlington is now prepared to overhaul sprayers, engines, and pumps. See ad in another column of the JOURNAL.

Mrs. J. Frederick Buel, Miss Avis Buel, Miss Edna Murray, Earl Anderson and J. Frederick Buel, Jr. enjoyed the performance at the Medford Boulevard last evening.

PUT 'ER OUT

"Save Emmeline Pankhurst!
Spare her, spare her!
Give her light and set her free!
Save her, save her!
Hear us while we pray to thee!"

This was the chant that the militant suffragettes sang in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, last Sunday morning, and the "hushers", as the Englishmen call them, became "rushers" and rushed the distrubers to the street.

SOME WALK TO SCHOOL

Population is still sparse in some sections of the country. In Ada county, Idaho, there is a school district comprising 324 square miles.

—o-o-o—

COURT NEWS

In the district court this morning two Portugese were charge with assault and battery, but as neither could speak English, the case was continued by Judge Johnson.

—o-o-o—

Provided the boats are rocked —This thing of preaching Sunday afternoon sermons on a skiff in a lake to a congregation of canoeists ought to become quite a fad among Baptists—Boston Transcript.

Have Confidence in Yourself.

"It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything."—Phillips Brooks.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE —OF— REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Robert Lynch of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Daniel S. Murray of said Woburn, dated August 17, 1909, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3463, Page 47, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Saturday the twenty-third day of August 1913, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain lot of land, situated in said Woburn, with the buildings thereon, containing twenty-one and 65-100 (21.65) acres, shown on plan recorded with Middlesex (South District) Deeds, Book of Plans 173, Plan 3, and bounded as follows:—Northerly on land of Pushee, fourteen hundred and ninety-five (1495) feet; westerly on land of Pushee, four hundred and sixty-five (465) feet; southerly on land of Charles O. Ames, five hundred (500) feet; westerly again, on land of Ames, four hundred and fifty-two (452) feet; southerly again, on land last named, eight hundred and fifteen (815) feet; southeasterly and easterly, on New Boston street, about eleven hundred forty-six and 5-10 (1146.5) feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage on which the principal sum of $1339 remains unpaid, and will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Two hundred dollars in cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms announced at the sale.

Daniel S. Murray, Mortgagee.
July 30, 1913
30-6-13

GOOD TIMES OF THE PAST

Peddler Laments Fact That Easy Living Has for Him Been Left Far Behind.

He came towards me over a shoulder of the lonely South Downs, a little old man with back bent beneath the weight of the pack he carried. There was a square box strapped to his shoulders in military fashion and a large satchel hung beneath his arm. In one hand he bore a basket, in the other a large umbrella.

He seemed to be nursing a grievance, for there was an indignant scowl athwart his weather-beaten, red good-humored face, and the little white whiskers about his ears seemed positively to bristle with annoyance.

"Mornin', mister," he remarked "She"—with a wave of his arm towards a distant cottage—"she called me a 'awker!"

"Oh, indeed?" said I, rather at fault for a hawker was exactly what I took him to be.

"A 'awker!" he repeated, as one who strives against incredulity. "And me a peddler, with my father a peddler afore me, and 'is father afore 'im!"

"But what is the exact difference between a hawker and a peddler?" I asked.

"All the difference!" he snapped "Why, I'm known as a peddler in a'most every South Down village between 'ere and Eastbourne. I covers this ground reg'lar, winter and summer, year in and year out. I peddles —I don't 'awk!"

"Peddlin' ain't what it was though," he went on, good temper returning to him as he spoke of his woes. "Now in my father's time, there was good money to be made—'specially if you was at all friendly with the smugglers like 'e was. But now," he added sarcastically, "what with edjication what helps folks to write direct to shops for what they wants, and what with advertisements in the papers, and the pos'office and moty cars—why, it's lucky for me I ain't got no family to keep, that's all."—Answers, London.

HELPS WHEN PLANTING SEEDS

Amateur Gardener Gives a Few Words of Advice, Seemingly Both Seasonable and Sensible.

For a long time I clung to the old way of marking the places where I sowed in my garden the seed of annual flowers; that is to say, I slipped the little envelopes over the sticks and placed these in the beds. Winds often carried the papers away, or rain washed out the printed name, and I was no better off than I should have been if I had trusted to my memory alone. Last year, however, I really did improve on this old plan by placing a small flower pot over each envelope and stick, and it proved to be a very satisfactory method.

A next door neighbor who was planting some seeds the other day had, it seemed to me, a still better plan. She wrote the name of the flower or vegetable on a slip of paper and placed it in a small bottle, put in the cork and stuck the bottle half way into the soil. By the way, when you are sowing very fine seeds, like those of poppies or petunias, they may be distributed more evenly by putting them in a salt shaker, first mixing them with a little sand.—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Playmate Was a Canary.

Various are the alleviations of which the patients at the Royal Hospital for Incurables avail themselves says the London Telegraph. A number of pet birds are caged for the interest and entertainment of those no less unwilling prisoners of incurable disease.

Among these pets there was a cock canary, the loss of which has been mourned by all who were acquainted with its remarkable intelligence and its many amusing and attractive qualities. For years it was set free in a large room, where it would fly about in perfect confidence. To its owner in particular it was so responsive that it would return again and again, regarding the performance as a sort of game; it would also allow itself to be freely handled, and delighted in a prolonged tussel upon a table, or a chase round a ball of paper. It listened to its owner's remarks with the closest attention and appeared to understand in a wonderful manner what was expected of it.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in first class condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leek Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

CHARLES H. PERRY—Power Sprayers, Gasoline Engines and Pumps Overhauled, Drilled and Driven Wells. Complete Water Supply. Wilmington road, Burlington. Tel. 2-2 Burlington.

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19. Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48, P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands.—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

ALL-WOBURN ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

The All-Woburn baseball team through Manager McDonald has accepted the challenge of Manager Joe Russell of the Calumet team of Stoneham which was issued in the Stoneham paper a few days ago, and the game will be played at Library park, Saturday afternoon, at 3.30. A fine game can be expected and a record breaking crowd should be in attendance. Fans, you are to see a good game so please, "dig deep" and help out on the expenses.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning' Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
(Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

FIND SAFETY IN PRISON CELL

Many Instances on Record Where Criminals Have Taken Refuge In Jails and Penitentiaries.

The recent escape of a patient from the Poughkeepsie Insane asylum, followed by his begging to be taken back because New York was "too noisy," is no droller than many kindred instances that have come to the attention of institution authorities in the past. It is a well-known fact that inmates of the state prisons often ask to be allowed to remain permanently where they have served a number of years sentence. They declare that it is actually more like home to them than any other place in the world where they have been. As the authorities have no power to continue them as prisoners at the expense of the state the released convicts will often commit another crime in order that they may be resentenced to a stay in their former prison home.

It sometimes happens that criminals wanted for an offense that bids fair to lead to their capture and a long prison term will deliberately break a law that will lead only to a light sentence. They do this at some distant point and elude the detectives searching everywhere but in prison for them. They have been known to enlist under false names in the army or navy, much as they detest the strict discipline to which they must conform. They argue they are safer in the army for three years than being shadowed constantly by detectives.

Others who often feel they are safer in custody are "squealers" who fear the knife or bullet of the "gang" outside. This was plainly shown in the Rosenthal-Becker murder case, when Rose and Weber and Schepps trembled lest the accused gunmen's friends should be able to reach them and carry out revenge threats.

No Sense in Either.

Two men entered a train at a small station out west and took seats facing an elderly gentleman. They fell to telling hunting stories with great animation and many oaths.

Noticing that the old gentleman was an interested listener, one of the men spoke to him and asked whether he too, were not a hunter, with a story or two worth hearing.

The old gentleman thought he could tell one, and this is what he said:

"One day I thought I would go hunting; so I took my tin-pan tinder-box gun and went up into a tin-pan tinder box woods on the side of a tin-pan tinder-box mountain, and I waited a tin pan tinder-box long time; and then I saw a tin-pan tinder box fine buck coming toward me, so I put my old tin-pan tinder-box gun to my shoulder and fired. And that tin-pan tinder-box buck fell right in its tin-pan tinder-box tracks; and it was the finest tin-pan tinder-box buck I ever killed." After a pause, he said: "How do you like my story?"

"Oh, the story is all right, but I don't see what all that 'tin-pan tinder-box has to do with it."

"Well," replied the old gentleman 'that is just my way of swearing."

"I don't see much sense in swearing that way," said the other, with manifest disgust.

To which the old gentleman responded, "There is as much sense in my way of swearing as there is in yours young man."—Youth's Companion.

Calendar in One Sentence.

How often in the course of a year does a man who has no calendar near at hand ask himself the question, On what day of the week does such and such a date fall?

A perusal of the following sentence will soon convince him how he may know all he needs with very little trouble:

"Said I, I dwelt for fifteen weeks in London with a robber."

Each word represents a month in order. Thus, "said" stands for January and "robber" for December. The number of letters in the word gives the date on which the first Saturday in the month represented occurs.

Take, for instance, June 14, 1913 June being the sixth month is represented by the word "fifteen," which has seven letters, indicating June 7 as being the first Saturday. Then seventh and seven days gives the 14th as being the second Saturday of the month. Having thus seen on which day of the week the month begins the rest is easy.—Stray Stories.

Never-Settled Questions.

The familiar saying that nothing is settled until it is settled right expresses only a half-truth. Questions of general and permanent importance are seldom finally settled. A very wise man has said that "short of the multiplication table there is no truth and no fact which must not be proved over again as if it had never been proved, from time to time." Conceptions of social rights and obligations and the institutions based upon them continue unquestioned for long periods as postulates in all discussions upon questions of government. Whatever conduct conforms to them is assumed to be right. Whatever is at variance with them is assumed to be wrong. Then a time comes when with apparent suddenness the ground of discussion shifts and the postulates are denied. They cease to be accepted without proof, and the whole controversy in which they were originally established is fought over again.—Senator Root, in North American Review.

Wheels Within Wheels.

Mrs. Crawford—I was so glad to find her out when I called.

Mrs. Crabshaw—I knew you didn't like each other, so I told her when you were going to call.—Judge.

ORDERED ON LAVISH SCALE

The Late John Pierpont Morgan Objected to Wasting Time Looking for His Eyeglasses.

A story of Mr. Pierpont Morgan, illustrative of the scale of his domestic affairs, reaches me. My correspondent was in a London optician's shop when another customer entered, and, striding up to the counter, brusquely inquired, "Can you make me another pair like that?"—presenting spectacles of the "goggles" type in tortoise shell rims and gold frames. "Yes," said the optician, "I can." "Send them up to my place as soon as they're ready. You know who I am," were the laconic instructions given as the customer strode out of the shop as quickly as he had entered. The optician explained that that was Mr. Pierpont Morgan. The spectacles were delivered, and my friend, making inquiries in the matter, heard the end of the affair from the optician. Pierpont Morgan returned to the shop, and, speaking more effusively than on the first occasion, said: "Those spectacles were very good—very satisfactory indeed. I shall want some more of them. I'm always missing my 'specs' after a change of clothes. Let me see (pausing and looking down on his waistcoat as if to interrogate it); I've eleven waistcoats—yes, eleven. Better make me a dozen pairs!" So a dozen tortoise shell rimmed and gold framed spectacles were supplied to the millionaire, much to the satisfaction of the optician and rimmaker, who, between them, pocketed sixty guineas.—Manchester Guardian.

DISPUTED, BUT KEPT TEMPER

How General Wolseley and War Correspondent Conducted Acrimonious Quarrel in the Newspapers.

One or two of the notices of Lord Wolseley's career mention the protracted dispute between Wolseley and Sir William Russell as to the behavior of the troops in South Africa in 1879. Russell had accused the troops of drunkenness and looting in no uncertain terms. Wolseley defended his men with generous warmth, but the manner in which both Wolseley and Russell kept their regard for each other, each well knowing that the other spoke in sincerity, was a model of how a dispute of principle should be conducted between public men.

Sir John Tenniel in Punch charmingly hit off this polite yet furious quarrel in a cartoon. The cartoon was headed, "The Art of Politeness," and underneath were the words:

Sir Garnet Wolseley—Pardon me, my dear doctor, if I say that you have been hoaxed by gross exaggerations and transparent untruths.

Doctor Russell—Forgive me, my dazzling young general, for mentioning that you are a pig-headed ignoramus and don't know what you are talking about.—Manchester Guardian.

Suffrage Conditions in Belgium.

The Belgians must have grown weary of the "college man in politics." A Belgian who is a graduate of a university, or holds a diploma from one of the great technical schools, has two "supplementary votes." This is a grievance to the Belgian masses, who insist on manhood suffrage. The special privilege of the learned is only one of the many peculiarities of the Belgian system, as the family man has two votes to the bachelor's one, and there are property qualifications besides. If the proposed social strike for manhood suffrage, only one vote per voter, is carried into operation Belgium may present scenes worthy of its stormy past. The Belgians have a genius for organizing disorder. Twenty years ago when they compelled a broadening of the suffrage, it was noted that the rioters were singularly well handled and fought with an intelligence that puzzled the military. The explanation was that the rioters were disciplined and directed by "reservist" who instead of "joining the colors," joined the revolt.

Artificial Limbs.

Under the laws relating to artificial limbs and apparatus, or commutation therefor, the surgeon-general of the army gave orders during the last fiscal year for 94 legs, 1 foot and 5 arms. He issued commutation certificates for 1,557 cases of amputated leg, 1,569 of amputated arm, 40 of amputated foot, and 1,777 cases of loss of use of limb.

Under the act of June 17, 1870, and subsequent amendments to that law the surgeon-general furnished artificial limbs or apparatus to 23,527 disabled soldiers and sailors. Of this number 13,851 have died; 592 have been dropped from the rolls, and 571 have been rejected. At the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, 8,513 remained on the rolls, a loss of 893 beneficiaries during the year.

The war department has estimated that $85,000 will be required to pay the claims coming due during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914.

In the Channel Rip.

The Gull lightship swings, year in, year out, between the treacherous Goodwins and the Kentish coast. On either side the ship a never-ceasing stream of ocean's guardians and of ocean's trade sweeps by. Cruisers and scouts dash past at utmost speed, setting the lightship rolling heavily upon the swell they leave behind. Great steamers of the Orient, P. and O., and other lines are there; schooners and sailing craft of every build; down to French fishing smacks and heavily-laden barges with their decks almost a-wash.—London Globe.

FAR-REACHING EFFECTS OF THE AUTO MANIA

(By United Press)

The open season for summer tourists is upon us, the time of the year when the railroads from the far, near and middle west make enticingly low excursion rates to New York and return. On the streets may be seen a lot of hurrying visitors anxious to see all they can in their limited time, and the hotels report a brisk business, but the most careless observer can see that there are not so many strangers in our midst as formerly. The shop keepers also contribute mournfully to the evidence that things are not as they used to be.

The Man on Broadway was wondering in a helpless sort of way what has become of the August visitors. The Man who Travels undertook to tell him.

"Automobiles," he said laconically, and the M.O.B. looked around to see if any brand new make of car was in sight to provoke the remark. "I mean automobiles are the cause of the falling off of fall tourists," patiently explained the M.W.T. "The automobile is the menace of the west. I mean the commercial menace. Maybe it is the moral menace too; some folk say it is but I'm willing to leave that to the sky pilots. However, I do know what I am talking about when I say that the gasoline wagon is the rock on which the west is liable to get a jolt if the people are not careful."

The M.W.T. then proceeded to illustrate what he meant. As just one illustration he told his friend of one small farming community out in Western Missouri, and I can vouch for the truth of what he said. This town is within fifty miles of Kansas City, in the middle of a remarkably rich river-bottom farming district. It has 6,000 inhabitants and they are prosperous. So are the farmers living in the town's trading district. They have brick paved streets, electric lights, water and sewer systems, handsome and costly residences, rock roads and all the modern improvements that make the present day western farm and small town life so pleasant.

The farms there this year produced bumper wheat and corn crops, and the merchants of the town looked for great prosperity. But what has happened? The people of that one Missouri town this year spent $200,000 for automobiles. Everybody who could raise the money bought a car. Those who did not have the cash mortgaged their homes and their land. Those who could not do that, gave notes for their machines.

That $200,000 passed out of the county and the state for all time. Except for the agent's commissions, not a cent of it remained in the county that produced the wealth and not a penny of it will find its way back into the community. But the financial loss to Missouri county and small town goes farther. Those people who have bought automobiles, most of them, pinched and saved to do it. They now are economizing in every possible and impossible manner. Women who have cars are not buying gowns. They do not need them. Riding in their machines over the roads they need nothing but old clothes and linen dusters for the rain and dust would ruin fine gowns if they had them.

But business is not all that feels the effect of the automobile wave that is sweeping the middle western country. The amusement people are feeling it. Towns that formerly supported summer stock companies now have only five-cent moving pictures theatures and these are doing poor business.

And it is not only the small towns that are feeling the effect of automobile buying but the larger cities as well. In the big department stores, theatres, restaurants and furniture houses it is felt the most. Where formerly the people patronized the $1.50 and $2 shows liberally, they now get their amusement by riding through the country, and when they want theatre amusement they go to the moving picture shows and to the popular priced vaudeville houses.

———o-o-o———

GRAVE DISPUTE OVER SALUTE

Russian Medical Students Refused to Accord It to Officers, So Academy Was Closed.

The military medical academy in St. Petersburg has been closed, the students dismissed and the Russian army deprived of its customary accession of young "sawbones," all because the students have refused to give the military salute when passing officers of the army and navy.

It seems the military authorities recently realized that the students were, after all, candidates for army posts and subject to army discipline, and they issued orders that they salute when meeting officers. The students refused and for several months there has been a steady succession of street rows, due to officers attempting to insist on the proper salute. Finally the matter came to bloody encounters, in which officers cut down with their swords students who persistently refused to salute them. Discipline in the academy went entirely by the board, studies stopped and the authorities finally closed the institution.

Another order affecting Russian students is of a less serious nature. It forbids students, in all the military schools preparing for officer's rank, to visit the roller skating rinks which are now found everywhere in Russia. Society at these places during the evening hours is not exactly select, and the students are thought best away from contamination.

TOIL FOR WEALTH GOES ON

Most Severe Alaskan Winter Weather Does Not Stop Mining Operations in That Country.

At White House, the northern end of the trail from Dawson, Alaska, they have been mining without cessation all through the winter. In January the thermometer often read 50 degrees below zero, but mining and shipping went on as usual. Every day a train of ore-laden cars left for Skagway and dumped its burden into the bunkers there. All the ore cars have false bottoms, beneath which pipes are laid and through these hot air is driven from a big boiler in the bunkers, the hot air thawing the frozen ore and enabling it to be dumped without trouble of any kind.

Consul-General David P. Wilber of Vancouver reports that many experiments with motor cars have been made over the 350 miles of the Dawson-White Horse trail this winter. They have been unsuccessful, however, as a gasoline motor left to stand idle for a few minutes in a temperature between 30 and 50 below zero will not start when the journey is to be resumed.

College for Monkeys.

The University of Chicago may be well known, but there is another institution of higher learning that has spread the fame of Chicago as an educational center in six continents. This is Prof. Glacomo Galetti's university of monkeys, at 1525 North Maplewood avenue. Here scions of the famous old mandrill, Rhesus, pigmy ape, drill, and baboon families come from foreign parts to receive a finishing course in the arts and graces that will fit them for public careers. Best known locally of the alumni is the big mandrill in Lincoln park. Two years ago this mandrill, with two others, gave up a long and honorable career on the stage and settled down with Cy De Vry.

Professor Galetti, a Tyrolese, has been educating monkeys most of his sixty-four years, twenty-five of them in Chicago. "How many have I trained?" he asked. "Figure it out for yourself. The dealers have had $25,000 worth, and they only cost from $25 to $75 apiece. Some of them die of cholera and some of yellow fever and some of bites."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Traveler's Measure.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was talking, on his trip home from Panama, about tips on ocean liners.

"There is a fixed unit of tipping, $2.50—or, at least, there used to be," he said, "before everything went up; and most travelers go above rather than below the unit.

"Travelers, as a class, are generous, and at any rate I have no patience with the stewards and waiters who complain.

"A steward on an ocean liner once said to me at the end of a voyage:

"'Mr. Blanc ain't worth much—I can tell that.'

"'How can you tell?' said I.

"'Oh,' he answered, 'it's easy for us stewards to take a man's measure.'

"'I suppose,' said I, 'you measure him from tip to tip?'"

Easy to Catch a Beau.

The Tyroleans and Austrians have many superstitions and it is a curious fact that often high and low believe in the same old yarn with equal sincerity.

Tyrolean folklore pays abundant attention to girls sighing for another's beau or for a beau personally unknown to her; according to superstition they are comparatively easy to catch. And here is the recipe:

Get a wheel with an iron hoop and bind to the seventh spoke a little bird named why-neck. Secure the wheel in the ordinary way and turn it, singing: "I will get him even if he struggles as hard as the why." The more the bird struggles the more honor in securing the man's affection.

WHAT FAMOUS SIEGES COST

Reduction of Fortified Places, Stubbornly Defended, Means a Fearful Loss of Human Life.

No details are yet available of the losses incurred in the reduction of Adrianople by the Balkan nations, but they are bound to be enormous. The capture of Port Arthur cost Japan 34,000 wounded and 58,000 dead. In the Franco-German war the loss of the besiegers was very small in all cases. But that was because the French garrison surrendered quickly, or where the French held out the Germans did not attempt an assault. Strasburg was taken with a loss of 866 men. Belfort cost the Germans 2,100 men. At Paris, Metz, and the other places the loss was insignificant.

In 1877 the Russians besieged two fortified places held by the Turkish troops. Kars was carried by a surprise night attack, at which the Russians lost 2,300 men. Plevna showed a very different result. Here the Russians carried out three assaults, all of which failed, and their total loss in killed and wounded amounted to the immense number of 27,700 officers and men, or nearly one-third of the besieging army.

The great siege of Sabastopol in 1855 was a desperate affair. It lasted 11 months, and in that period the Russians had 84,000 men killed and wounded, while the French and British besieging forces lost 60,000. In this case, however, the Russians were able to get reinforcements to the end.

At Delhi the British loss was 4,350 killed and wounded. The siege of San Sabastian cost 2,000 men, and the famous siege of Rochelle, carried out over four centuries ago, cost no fewer than 20,000 men. In this case eight assaults were delivered.

The United States lost heavily in the sieges of the Civil war. To give one instance, the federal army had 10,000 killed and wounded in the two assaults delivered on Petersburg.

SEEKS TO CREATE IMMUNITY

Movement in Pittsburgh to Combat Tuberculosis by Safeguarding the Health of the Babies.

An interesting experiment for the purpose of creating immunity against tuberculosis is being tried in Pittsburgh under the direction of the Tuberculosis league of that city. Dr. William Charles White, medical director of the league, says it will probably take ten years before definite results of the work will be appreciated. The experiment is being conducted on the theory that much, if not all, tuberculosis infection begins in childhood. In view of this fact, the league is aiming to supervise the growth of every baby born for the next ten years in the South side district of Pittsburgh. The babies and their mothers will be taken in charge at the birth of the infant, and everything possible will be done to increase the resisting power of the child to disease and to make it thereby immune to tuberculosis infection. The theory of the society is that by fortifying the body in the earliest period of a child's life, the infant will, in most cases, become immune to the diseases with which heredity and environment may threaten it.

It Reminded Him of Something.

"I fear the beautiful institution of friendship is slowly decadent," commented Mrs. Knox, with a hopeless shake of her expressive head. "Alas one's coterie of true friends is very small, these days. I, for one, long ago laid aside the sugar-tongs with which to handle mine—I give sincerity and I demand sincerity in return."

Oliver Knox looked up from his magazine with a dubious smile. "You just think you do, Amy—but don't believe everything that comes into that little head of yours. The trouble with you idealistic women is that you expect your friends to pretend to understand yourselves. Oh, uh, by the way, I just thought of something—I never fixed that door in the basement you told me about last week. I think I'll go and do it this minute."

More Politeness for Tokio Police.

Since the appointment of Mr. Anraku as the superintendent of the Metropolitan Police bureau, instructions have been given to the chiefs of the police stations in the city in connection with the better treatment of the public, in order to prevent unnecessary ill feeling on the part of the people. The new superintendent has issued another instruction to modify the language used by the police to a more polite form. Hitherto, the police have been accustomed to use unrefined language in the imperative mood, such as "Oi! oi!" or "Kora! kora!" which signify, "Hi! hi!" or "Here! here!" These utterances will be replaced with more polite and gentle words, such as "Moshi, moshi," or "Halloo! Please sir!"—London Telegraph.

Newton's Apple Tree.

It is impossible to say at this late day how true or how false is the old story about Newton's apple tree at Woolsthorpe, from which he is supposed to have seen the fall of the apple which gave him his first thought of the attraction of gravity. Voltaire is the authority for the well-known story. He claims that the story was told to him by Catherine Barton, Newton's niece. How much truth there may be in the tale will never be known, but it seems to be certain that tradition marked a tree as that from which the famous apple fell till 1820, when, owing to decay, the tree was cut down.

WOMAN HURT, 3 NEAR DEATH AS AUTO HITS TREE

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Loses Control of Machine in Winchester—May Die

One woman was hurt, perhaps fatally, while another and two men escaped death by the barest margin yesterday when an automobile owned by E. L. Gillette, a wealthy carriage manufacturere of Somerville, crashed into a tree on Forest street, Winchester, spilling all of its occupants.

Gillette was not in the car. Mrs. Minnie Fisher of 63 West Rutland Square, this city, was at the wheel. She lost control, and before any of her companions could grasp the wheel the machine ploughed its way zig-zag across the street and fetched up against the tree.

Mrs. Fisher was catapulted from her seat and landed on her head several feet away. She was picked up unconscious with a crushed chest and severe internal injuries. Peter H. Babin of 15 Whitney park, Mattapan, who was riding on the front seat with her, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Marshall, Gillette's daughter and son-in-law, who were riding in the tonneau, were hurled to the ground.

Babin, however, was the only one severely injured. He sustained a broken knee-cap and was taken to the Winchester hospital. Later he was removed to a hospital in Mattapan.

Several persons were attracted by the accident, and after Mrs. Fisher had been treated by a physician she was placed in a passing auto and taken to her home. It was reported last night that her condition was serious.

The party had been motoring in Stoneham and was proceeding at a fairly high rate of speed down Forest street. As a corner was rounded, Mrs. Fisher saw a steam-roller and a watering cart directly ahead. Confused for the moment, she pressed hard on the accelerator instead of the break and before she could rectify the mistake lost control. The car dodged in and out between the steam roller and the watering cart and climbed an embankment by the roadsise before it struck the tree.

It was only Sunday that another party ran into a light pole on Mt. Vernon street.

—o-o-o—

GIFT OF ORANGE IN LEGAL FORM

Frank Jarrell wrote this criticism of the lawyers a dozen or fifteen years go. Within the last few weeks it has started going the rounds again, credited to "Ex." and "Anon."

When a man gives another man an orange he says, "I give you this orange," but when the transaction is intrusted to the hands of a lawyer to put in writing, he adopts this form; I hereby give, grant and convey to you all and singular my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantage therein, with full power to bite, cut or otherwise eat the same or give the same away, as fully and effectually as I.A.B. am now entitled to bite, cut suck or otherwise eat the same orange, or give the same away, with or without its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pits, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter, or in any other deed or deeds, instruM ment or instruments whatsoever nature or kind to the contrary notwithstanding." — Kansas City Star.

—o-o-o—

Suited to Library Park—"Henry, it says here that Mr. Jackson pelted the pill for three sacks. What does it mean?"

"Good heavens, Mary, can't you understand plain English? It means that he slugged the sphere safe and landed on the third pillow. Chicago Record-Herald.

Stop that Skid!

use the famous

Chain Tread and **Nobby Tread Tires**

CHAIN TREAD—The only successful adaptation of the skid-chain principle to pneumatic tire construction.

NOBBY TREAD—The most popular non-skid tire ever put on the market.

Made by the United States Tire Company

Your size ready at

BATES GARAGE

Woburn, Mass.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Harold Child and Mr. Earl Sylvester were in North Woburn last evening.

Mr. A. T. Sawyer is spending the day at Riverhurst at the North Star club camp.

Miss Elson was the guest of Miss Florence Hopkinson of Minot street yesterday.

Today being Merchant's Day all the stores in North Woburn are closed all day.

Misses Edith and Marion Hopkinson of Elm street are spending a few days in Braintree the guests of Miss Louise Wetherbee.

Mrs. John Hooper of 924 Main street left yesterday for Glocester for a short visit with friends in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barden of Merrimac street have gone to Maine where they will spend a week or so with friends.

Mr. Carroll Yarrigle and Mr. Ernest Milner spent last night at the North Star club camp at Riverhurst on the Concord river.

Mrs. George Adams and daughter Sarah, with her mother, Mrs. Cook are spending a few weeks in North Woburn, the guests of Mrs. Frederick Cramphorn of Winter street.

Last evening a rehearsal for the three act dramatic comedy "Tommy's Wife" to be staged the 12th of September in the North Congregational vestry, was held at at the home of Miss Lena French, 5 School street. Miss French who is coaching the play expressed herself as being very well pleased with the work of the cast and it is predicted that the play will be one of the best amateur performances ever given in North Woburn. The next rehearsal will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the church vestry.

—o-o-o—

GROSS IGNORANCE

Assistant Dist. Atty. Clark was conducting a case in criminal court the other day. A large, rough-shouldered negro was in the witness chair.

"An' then," said the witness, "we all went down in the alley and shot a few crap."

"Ah," said Mr. Clark, swinging his eyeglass impressively. "Now, sir, I want you to address the jury and tell them just how you deal craps."

"Wass that?" asked the witness rolling his eyes.

"Address the jury, sir," thundered Mr. Clark, "and tell them just how you deal craps."

"Lemme outen hear," said the witness uneasily. "Firs' thing I know this gemman gwine to ask me how to drink a sandwich."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

BY THE ROAD THAT CURVES AT PIGEON COVE

Pleasing Incidents of a Summer Holiday

by

Miss Grace M. Bryant

If one lives close to a winding village road, one will get near to the people and animals who walk thereon, and thus one learns that life to many who traverse it, is not a summer holiday.

Before the first car comes thundering on the rails, workmen old and young go by with dinner pails, little boys with hand-carts deliver milk, there are the express and business wagons rushing by, the crowing of restless roosters, the puff, puff, puff of the asthmatic motor-boat, the whistle of the tugs, and sometimes the fog-horn drones out its warning. It's a new experience to sit up in bed and see the early and late riders on the electric cars.

Sunday when the minister was giving his sermonette to the children he asked, "Who can tell me who was the wisest man who ever lived?" A little Sunday school scholar confidently raised his hand and with pride said "Washington, sir." A laugh went through the congregation. It shows that the public schools of Pigeon Cove teach patriotism. The lad must have known that Solomon was wise and otherwise—anyway Washington staid wise while Solomon did not live up to his reputation.

We have had a week of varied weather here, from sunshine to fog, from mild to severe, with one tide of showy surf, and one rare grey, pearly day.

A Woburn friend called and took us in an auto quickly to Rockport where we were glad to visit her in a just completed lovely cliff cottage, spacious, richly furnished in good taste, with broad attractive piazzas, with a water view from each. We had a winding, stony walk along the cliff, seeing many of Rockport's summer houses, and enjoying the tasteful, artistic and picturesque little houses of artists who have snuggled down between roadways and beach and harbor as only artists can.

One afternoon a pleasant walk along the hilly tree-bordered village street took us to Hotel Edward which we had frequently studied from the roadway. This time we entered and ordered afternoon tea which was daintily served to us at a round table, on the broad veranda overlooking the ocean. We saw the attractive dining room, living-room and the suites and roof-garden. A dainty tea-room and gift-shop here called, "At the Sign of the Elm" serves on its veranda near a green lawn, ices, tea, cake, and lemonade, and the dainty hand-made and painted articles for sale inside the old house,are an attraction to women.

Half the pleasure of any place is to have a guest down from the city to whom one can show one's own favorite sights Such a pleasure was ours on Sunday afternoon, and our spirits were cheered by the guest's enthusiasm over all our favorite haunts. This morning having an hour and a half before Boston train time we tried to fish, but tide was too strong for us to get the bait to entice the fish, and as that is rather a necessary part of it, we just held the rod and evaded the waves.

At the Cape Ann Home for Aged Fishermen last week the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Master Marines held a sale, and those who went could visit the Home, where a guide was provided.

Yesterday we walked to the extreme northern end of Cape Ann. There, is a boulder there inscribed with Emerson's name to mark his love and appreciation of the beauties of nature, and surely common lovers of nature can enter in part into his love of this beautiful spot.

"Small Boy's" dog, Black Bess, who has adopted me as her friend because of the absence of her little master did a brave act last week for which we have all petted her.

Black Bess with her master and another small boy were gathering pink pond lillies in a reedy pool, that is, Bess was looking on. A larger dog was in the water, and when among the lily pads he got his hind feet caught in a floating barrel stave. He could not free his feet, and would have drowned had not Black Bess (who had had no introduction, and without any urging) swam out to his assistance and with her mouth removed the stave from the sinking dog. Was not that being a real life saver?

"Small Boy"told me this story:—"A little boy in school *would* say 'I have went' for 'I have gone'. To correct this, the teacher had the little boy write for one hundred times 'I have gone'. In giving her instructions she said 'When you have written clearly and correctly one hundred times 'I have gone', I shall leave the room, and while I am out I want you to write me a note'. This was the little boy's note. 'Dear Teacher:—I have writen as you sed for won hundred times I have gone, and now I have went home, Good bye.' "

Grace Marion Bryant.

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A JAGLESS WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., under its new restrictive liquor laws, is rapidly acquiring the name of "Jagless Town". From midnight Sautrday to seven Monday morning not one arrest for drunkenness was made when Police Judge Pugh ascended the bench Monday morning he looked at the empty dock and asked "Where are the prisoners?" "There ain't none, yer honor" said the bailiff, almost sadly, "we ain't got so much as a plain drunk."

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Bull Moosers Celebrate Birthday

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6—St. Louis Bull Moosers will tonight celebrate the first anniversary of the birth of the new Progressive party with a banquet. William E. Cadmus, national organizer of the party, is expected to be the principal speaker. Several who took a prominent part in the formation of the new party at its first convention in Chicago last summer are expected to attend and make addresses. Hundreds of messages from all over the country poured in to local headquarters today offering congratulations and prophesying victory for the party four years hence.

New York, Aug. 6—National headquarters of the Progressive party today was swamped with messages from all over the country which predicted "long life and prosperity" for the baby party which was born just one year ago in Chicago when the organizers met in their first convention at Chicago which resulted in the nomination of Roosevelt and Johnson for President and Vice President.

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CROWD TO SEE MRS. PANKHURST

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 5—Kingsway hall was crowded today to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Pankhurst. The crowd was orderly and the police, although present in force,were not called upon to arrest any one.

—o-o-o—

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 6. Lawn Party by the Tabernacle society on St. Charles school grounds.

Aug. 6 Merchant's Day.

Aug. 9. Union service at Baptist church.

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

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Stone Crocks

Jar Rubbers

ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

Summer Drinks

Chelmsford Spring Ginger Ale	$2.50 per case
$1.00 rebate for empty bottles and case	
Lime Juice	10c and 25c bot.
Grape Juice	25c bot.
Moxie	20c bot. $2.25 per doz.
Hire's Beer Extract	15c bot.
Colman's Beer Extract	10c bot.

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.

A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.

And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

ALFRED ELSON,

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385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN

181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

Big Drop in Mazda (Tungsten) Lamps

Customers entitled to Free Renewals or First Installations of Carbon Incandescent Lamps, beginning **August 1, 1913,** will be given Mazda Lamps under the following provisions:

EXCESS PRICE REDUCED

Size	Old Prices	Now
15 Watts	$ .25	$ .25
25 Watts	.25	.18
40 Watts	.25	.16
60 Watts	.35	.14

FREE

Size	Old Prices	Now
100 Watts	$ .40	Free
150 Watts	.65	Free
250 Watts	.90	Free
400 Watts	2.00	Free
500 Watts	2.00	Free

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

Boston, Edison Building, 39 Boylston Street

Chelsea, 275 Broadway
Hyde Park, 1281 Hyde Park Ave.
Lexington, Depot Square
Medway, Sanford Block, Village St.
Newton, 309 Centre Street (Nonantum Sq.)
South Framingham, Howard Street
Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

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WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

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437 MAIN STREET

GOLF RECORD BROKEN YESTERDAY

McNamara of Boston Circles the Links at Reading with a Total of 66

Tom L. McNamara of Boston, the golf expert, broke the record of the Meadow Brook Golf club links at Reading for the second time in a game yesterday with President Charles A. Loring of Meadow Brook, making the round in 66. The previous record was 69 made by McNamara last year. Prior to 1912 the record had stood for several years at 72, made by Alex. Findlay, and equalled by Rodney W. Brown a local amateur. McNamara's score yesterday was:

Out 4 4 5 3 4 5 2 33—33
In 4 3 4 4 3 4 2 5 4—33—66

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SOCIAL EVENING

A number of young folks had a very enjoyable social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson on Middle street last evening. Piano and vocal solos were rendered by those present. Light refreshments were served, and the gathering broke up at a late hour all having spent a most enjoyable evening. Among those present besides members of the family were Mabel Madsen, Mary Walsh, Alice Walsh, Florence Kee, George Madsen, Gustav Madsen, and Ralph Mason and Waldo Reefe of Reading.

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PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Miss Ethel Anderson, daughter of Axel F. Anderson, was pleasantly surprised at her home on Middle street yesterday afternoon by a number of her friends, it being the tenth anniversary of her birth. She received many beautiful presence. Games were played and refreshments were served. Among those present were Evelyn Carlberg, Lila Carlberg, Ella Airey, Florence Airey, Eleanor Cummings Bertha Rerey, Hazel Rerey, Melba Olson, Volborg Gustafson, Elizabeth Parker, Alfreda Anderson, Ethel Anderson, Edna Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Doris Jorgensen of Lynn, Agnes Englund of Waltham and Jessie Powers of Stoneham.

o-o-o

Read the Journal

NOBEL—BOND

Miss Annie Bond, daughter of Edmund and May Bond of this city was married to Fred F. Nobel, also of Woburn, at 6 o'clock last night at the Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Roy W. Magoun officiating. A reception followed at the home of the brides' parents, 36 Scott street. Mr. and Mrs. Nobel will live at 20 Flagg street.

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W. R. C. NOTE

The W. R. C. 84 is to hold a regular meeting on tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be followed by a supper, and a very fine entertainment has been planned for the evening. The committee desires a good attendance and assures an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

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WERE YOU AFRAID?

Many people feared last evening about 10 o'clock that we were to be visited by another terrific thunder storm. The southern horizen was very frequently lightened by flashes and a dull rumbling could be heard. Why did you worry? It was only the fireworks at the K. of C. celebration on Boston common.

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GAVIN AND LYDON HAS NEW STORE

Gavin and Lydon, the thriving Main street grocers, have opened a new store in Wakefield at 390 Main street. Mr. Lydon is to have personal charge of this store. They now have a store in Woburn, Stoneham and Wakefield.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Lucia Patten of Main street is enjoying a vacation at the Weirs, N. H.

A bad dog fight in front of Scott's store drew quite a crowd about seven this morning.

Miss Isabel Ray of Eaton avenue left today to visit friends at Wellesley, Mass.

About twenty members of the W. R. C. 84 visited the Soldier's Home today.

Patrick Flaherty, driver of the hook and ladder truck, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Gladys Gordon of Auburn street is spending two weeks at Danvers with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Fowle of West street left today for a weeks' vacation at Stoddard, N. H.

Miss Nellie Hammond of the High school teaching force was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Helen Patten of Main street is spending her vacation at Taunton.

Mrs. Stephen A. Norton was recently in this city. She is spending the summer at Belfast, Maine.

William McGrath of Eaton avenue has returned from a three weeks' vacation at Canada, U. S. A.

Miss Marjorie Heath, W. H. S. '12, and Miss Mabel Hamilton, W. H. S. '12, have begun studies at the Choate Memorial hospital.

Miss Mary Jones of Broad street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach. Her sister, Charlotte, will join her Saturday.

Misses Alice and Mabel Williams of Eastern avenue are spending the week at Contoocook, N. H.

James Irving Allen of Winn street has returned from a three weeks' business trip through Canada and the West, during which he covered 4000 miles.

Beginning Monday George Sutherland of this city will be engineer on the trains leaving this city which were formerly taken by "Cy" Chase. "Cy" Chase in now on the shifter.

The Edison Light company is replacing an old pole near the Bates' garage. One side of the pole is charred, having been there at the time of the Auditorium fire.

Mrs. John O. Ray and daughter, Eleanor, of Eaton avenue left yesterday for Hotel Pemberton, Nantasket, where they will be the guests of friends until Monday.

Mrs. Daniel Foster of Burlington underwent a very successful operation at the Massachusetts General hospital Monday. Her daughter, Gladys, was with her yesterday.

Frank Meehan, the Portland ball player was in town yesterday and the day before as the team was playing in Lowell and Lawrence. He is now a regular and is still batting for about 500.

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Read the JOURNAL

FOR BEST

WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

Holiday Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doherty were at Bass Point.

Herbert S. Dickinson and his wife were visitors at Nantasket.

Kenneth Dockham and George Driscoll were at Revere Beach.

Hugh McPartlin, formerly of this city, was in town.

Mrs. Hattie Northrup and family of Vernon street were at Revere.

Miss Ruby Waughn and Elizabeth Church spent yesterday at Lexington Park.

E. L. Ames and wife and son, Charles, of Main street, were at Revere Beach.

Mrs. Stephen McInerney and son, Chester, of Main street took a trip to City Point.

William Gibbons, a clerk at the Branch, spent the day at Revere Beach.

Robert Sherburne and Raymond Wallace spent the day at Revere Beach.

Willis W. Carter of Montvale avenue spent the day at Boston, South Braintree, and Revere.

James Haggerty and family enjoyed the day in their automobile, taking in Revere.

Miss Etta Thorp and her mother of Mann's court enjoyed a trip to Bass Point.

Miss Ruth Froberg and Miss Lillian Brauer spent the day at Lake Quannapowitt.

Everett Dickinson and family were at Lexington Park.

Miss Daisy Blenkhorn of Burlington and Miss Dora Hamilton of this city were at Revere beach.

Miss Agnes Moore of this city city and Miss Nora Moore of Arlington spent the evening with friends in Somerville.

James E. Fowle, Chester Fowle, Brainard Fowle and Marcus Cotton enjoyed a fishing trip in Beverly Cove.

William Stretton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fountain, Miss Doris Fountain, and Miss Blanche Fountain enjoyed a auto trip along the North Shore.

About twenty took the all-day sail to Provincetown and say "the water was like a mill-pond. Among those who took the trip were Charles H. Johnson, Arthur B. Wyman, Mrs. Joseph Winn, Miss Florence Barrett and her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodside.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 9. Union service at Baptist church.

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

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Had a Good Start.

"Plimson is living ahead of his income." "You are right. If Plimson were to stand still for five years, I don't believe his income would overtake him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED

(By United Press)

Revere, Aug. 7—The woman found dead and divested of a part of her clothing near the Point of Pines early this morning has been identified as Mrs. Allen T. Smiley of Malden. The name "Ruth R. Woodworth" written in ink upon the underclothing was her maiden name. She left home after breakfast yesterday while Mrs. C. A. Morgan with whom she lived was asleep. The police are trying to find out how she met her death. The body had been in the water two hours. There were no marks of outward violence on the body. Her boots, dress and shoes were missing, and the body was partly embedded in the sand.

TO REMAIN AT NEW HAVEN

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 7—At today's session of the Knights of Columbus it was decided not to move the national headquarters of the order from New Haven to Washington D. C. and the project of building a million dollar home for the organization in the capital city was abandoned for the time. The convention ends tonight with a ball to the delegates and guests at Hotel Somerset.

McCORMICK EJECTED FROM TRAIN

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 7—Reiterating the words "Useless to deny charges that idle gossip makes" Medill McCormick, the wealthy Chicago newspaper publisher and friend of ex-President Roosevelt, who it is reported was put off the Twentieth Century train in New York state last night by a train officer, arrived in this city today and hurried to Marion where his wife, who is a daughter of the late Mark Hanna, is spending the summer.

IF LIND IS NOT RECEIVED

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 7—Should the Huerta government decide that ex-Governor Lind, who is en route to Mexico on the U.S.S. New Hampshire as the personal representative of President Wilson, is persona non grata, and refuses to receive him, itdoes not mean that armed intervention will necessarily follow. This is the opinion expressed today by administration officers. But it is possible, if Governor Lind is not accorded a hearing, that the embargo on importing arms into Mexico from this country will be raised. A majority of the senators favor such action. This decision was not taken until after it had been thoroughly discussed by the president and secretary of state. Peaceful methods are to be first employed and the government is not ready to admit that any obstacles as hinted at will be found to exist.

ASKED FOR HIS PIPE

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 7—While at work with a sand blast machine cleaning the state capitol Christopher York of Boston stepped from the staging and fell 100 feet landing in a sand pile. Two ribs were fractured and internal injuries are feared. York was deeply concerned when picked up lest he had broken his pipe.

YEGGMEN ROB POST OFFICE

(By United Press)

Steubenville, O., Aug. 7—Yeggmen broke into the post office at Richmond today. They were set upon by a crowd of citizens, and a shooting fest was inaugurated. The yeggmen escaped in a team they stole. They were overtaken by a posse and another gun fight occurred but the robbers got away. At the post office they secured $10 in cash, and a quantity of stamps.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

(By United Press)

Aldershot, Eng., Aug. 7—Col. S. F. Cody an English aviator and a passenger named Evans were killed today when Cody's monoplane turned turtle at a hight of 200 feet. The machine was so badly smashed the cause of the accident could not be ascertained, but experienced aviators think it was a mechanical defect. Both of Col. Cody's sons witnessed the accident.

MILITANTS STILL MILITATING

(By United Press)

Abergavenny, Wales, Aug. 7—Militant suffragettes burned the cricket pavilion here, today and damaged the grounds. They posted a placard reading "If Mrs. Pankhurst dies Lloyd George will be guilty of murder."

DIGGS JURY READY TODAY

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 7—It is practically certain that the trial of Maury Diggs charged with violation of the White Slave act will be resumed tomorrow. The jury box needs two more members. The government has but two more peremptory challenges, the defense but three. A new venire of 20 men was drawn today and the jury will probably be completed tonight.

U. S. MINISTER AT TOKIO

(By United Press)

Tokio, Aug. 7—Escorted by a regiment of cavalry, and riding in the imperial coach, U. S. minister Guthrie arrived at the palace today and was received by Emperor Yoshihito. He was accorded a most cordial greeting. His progress to the palace was accompanied by a great crowd of pedestrians.

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The Eugenic Bridegroom's Gauntlet

(From Life)

"Is the young man all right who is going to marry your daughter?"

"I have every reason to believe so. He has been audited by the audit company, assayed by the local chemist, tested by the state bacteriologist, certified by the genealogist and appraised by the medical and surgical staff of the county hospital."

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Read the Journal

A NONGENARIAN AND THEN SOME

Joshua Barker 93 Yesterday

Mr. Joshua Barker of 636 Main street, father of Mrs. William F. Davis of Arlington road was 93 years old yesterday, and is hale and hearty, enjoying all his faculties. He frequently walks the mile from his home to his daughter's residence on Arlington road. For one of his years he is exceedingly active, for he cultivates a half-acre garden where he does a good day's work. He takes keen interest in current affairs and can read with perfect ease the daily papers. The JOURNAL extends to him its heartiest congratulations, and wishes for him a long and happy life.

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COURT NEWS

In the court this morning John Heims and Manuel Gonzales, two Portugese, were found guilty of assault and battery. Neither could speak English and an interpreter told their stories. Heims was fined $10 and Gonzales $3. A West side resident complained that a neighbor's hens trespassed upon his land. The case was allowed to stand. Three young men were found guilty of drunkenness, two were given one month, and the other was fined $3.

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LAWN PARTY A SUCESS

The grounds of the St. Charles school were yesterday afternoon and evening the scene of a very pretty lawn party given by the Tabernacle society.

The affair was a grand success both socially and financially. Many hundreds of people visited the grounds where there were sports and dancing with the Knights of Sacred Heart orchestra furnishing music. Household articles and refreshments were on sale throughout the afternoon and evening. Much of the success is due to the efforts of the following committees: —Arrangements, Miss Jennie Lynch, chairman, Miss Annie Keegan, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. William H. Keleher; sales' table; Mrs. John Maloney, chairman, Mrs. John Cramer, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. George G. Rogers, Mrs. Frank Carton, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Thomas Begley; refreshments, Miss Mary Meehan, chairman, Miss Nellie Maguire, Miss Annie McLaughlin, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Mrs. Frances Maguire, Mrs. Carl Dunbury, and Mrs. Bernard Carley.

Flies and Mosquitoes

are quickly driven away by the occasional use of

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This is non poisonous preparation of active ingredients suspended in oil and not disagreeable to use. It drives away mosquitoes, gnats, flies etc. Other insects do not like it.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1913

BATHING IN HORN POND

We desire again to call to the attention of the Woburn City Government the importance of providing bathing facilities in Horn pond during the summer months. To how many mothers of growing boys is that pond now a dread! It has claimed its victims and made many a heart ache in the past. If the city government should establish a municipal bathing plant on Horn Pond and provide competent instruction in swimming during the summer months, hundreds of boys and girls would get not only great pleasure but would acquire a most valuable accomplishment. No one who has once learned to swim ever forgets how to swim. In a water accident the ability to swim has a threefold value. Of the greatest importance in an emergency is presence of mind. The non-swimmer, when thrown into deep water, almost invariably loses his presence of mind, and presence of mind is indispensable.

The swimmer has it. It is no new experience for a swimmer to find himself in water over his head. Many a non-swimmer might be saved if he did not lose his head. And thus when one learns to swim, at that very moment one gets a bonus in the addition of presence of mind. The third element of value is the ability to save others. The sturdy lad who has grown by constant practice to be a strong swimmer, does not hesitate to answer promptly the call to save life, and if he has been taught, when learning to swim, how to approach and handle a drowning case in the water and to apply the emergency treatment when he gets the body on land, he is of distinctly greater value to the community than if he grows up without these accomplishments.

It would perhaps be too harsh to rule that no person who cannot swim should be allowed in any boat on the waters of even so small a body of water as Horn pond, but who can doubt the great value of such a rule if it had the effect of making every one who enjoys boating or sailing learn to swim?

Horn pond is a beautiful sheet of water, within seven minutes walk of the centre of Woburn. It is now used to considerable extent by those who enjoy boating and canoeing. But it is used by comparatively very few as a school of swimming. There is a valuable asset to the City of Woburn which is not now being utilized to anything like its possibility as a means for learning the art of swimming.

And there are some violations of the city ordinance against nude bathing. The police have to be very watchful or the violations of this ordinance would become so flagrant as to deprive the public of any enjoyment of the pond. A municipal swimming plant would practically eliminate this trouble.

Other municipalities are providing such facilities. Mayor Chambers of Everett has just ordered a portion of the Malden river set apart for bathing and has appointed an instructor to be in charge of the swimming pool until the municipal bath house in Everett is erected. We suggest that the city authorities of Woburn look into this matter. Now is a good time to study the methods in use in other places.

Read the JOURNAL

GOOD FOR GERAGHTY

We have never formed any particular opinion about Jack Geraghty, favorable or unfavorable, and have not considered that the fact that he married the daughter of a Vanderbilt justified the newspaper comment to which he and his wife have been subjected.

But his action in resenting the indecent curiosity and rowdyism which led a gang to travel to his residence and make nuisances of themselves there the other night and had the courage to prosecute them, makes us think there is some pretty good stuff in him and we are glad he did it. We are pleased, too, that the court read the guilty parties a lecture which will probably have the effect of leading "joy-riders" to omit Geraghty's place from their itinerary hereafter.

A BEAUTIFUL WOBURN VIEW

Did you ever stand on Walnut Hill bridge on a clear moonlight night ans look North along the gracefully curving railroad track?

The view is a beautiful one in the daytime but, by clear moonlight, especially if one sees a long train of cars from the North winding gracefully down toward the bridge, the view is particularly pleasing.

There must be several beautiful views in Woburn, the description of which would be interesting to our readers. We should be glad to publish communications calling attentions to attractive walks and views in and about Woburn.

"NEW THOUGHT" IS ANYBODY'S

In New York the other day a Mrs. Chapin of Boston, friend of the late Mrs. Eddy, was allowed by the court to continue her "New Thought services" against the objections of the New Thought Church, Incorporated which claimed exclusive right to all the New Thought "that is to be promalgated.

In refusing to enjoin Mrs. Chapin Justice Goff said the New Thought Church based its exclusive right to the name on a certificate of incorporation which empowered it to "ordain and authorize porperly qualified persons to teach and preach the science, philosophy and religion of New Thought." The court said the incorporation in effect linked the state with the administration of a religion, which is in violation of the spirit of the Constitution providing free enjoyment of religious worship by all.

The court decided that the plaintiff was never legally incorportated and churches could not claim exclusive right to the name, "New Thought."

We are glad the right to think is not to be restricted.

BRYAN, THE STAGE ARTIST

No person having the fortune to attend the Democratic convention at Baltimore last year will forget the dramatic epsiode when Mr. Bryan introduced his resolution to drive August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan as delegates, from the convention. It was shortly after 8 o'clock of a sizzling Wednesday night and the convention was thrown into wild disorder.

Mr. Bryan's speech was interrupted by Representative Flood of Virginia, who went to the platform to protest. When the uproar had subsided Mr. Flood was heard shouting "In the name of the sovereign state of Virginia, I accept the insolent proposition made by the only man in this convention who wants to destroy Democratic success!"

Bear that episode in mind, and listen once more.

Representative Flood is now chairman of the foreign relations committee of the House—or will be when the committee is formally made up. A day or two ago he was in secret conference at the White House with the President. When he came away it was announced that the project of sending Secretary Bryan as a mediator to Mexico was under consideration.

A mediator to Mexico! Highly dangerous, of course. A mission that promises nothing but a martyr's crown to the missionary. The paths of glory lead but to the —well, to Mexico City.

Do you get the possibilities? Can't you see the cloaked figure stealing across the stage in the murky light just as the clock is striking 12?

Foss has all the rest "beat" as a front-pager. He is really an artist at self advertising. He keeps the stage set and puts on some new ad every minute. He has the Republican sitting pale and speechless while he performs. As the Transcript said yesterday, unless the Republican draft McCall they will find Foss a candidate and with a formidable following from their party, which will make Boston look like an also-ran.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM JOURNAL LIBRARY

No. 3

While the late Mr. George A. Hobbs was editor of the Biddeford Journal and was living at Biddeford, York County, Maine, he received the following letter from Thomas B. Reed. The letter is not only valuable because of the autograph but it shows us that Mr. Hobbs was a prominent political leader whose advice was sought by such men as Blaine, Reed and other Maine statesmen.

In 1878 when this letter was written, Mr. Reed was in Congress as Representative from the First Maine district. He was first elected to Congress in 1876 and was continuously re-elected till 1898. In 1889 he was elected speaker of the House and, after the return of the Republicans to power in the House by the elections of 1894, was again elected speaker in 1895 and 1897.

The letter to Mr. Hobbs is as follows:

Private
Washington, D. D.
April 22, 1878.

My Dear Sir:
In reply to the last part of your letter I desire to say that I expect to be in Portland soon and hope either there or at Biddeford to consult with yourself and other leading Republicans about the subject on which you write.

Very truly,
T. B. Reed.

G. A. Hobbs, Esq.
Biddeford, Me.

Knights Templar off for Denver

Jersey City, Aug. 7—Jersey City's delegation of Knights Templar to the triennial conclave, Knights Templar, to be held in Denver August 12 to 15, left here today in a special train. In the party were representatives of all New Jersey's branches of the organization. The party arrives in St. Louis tomorrow evening and will leave there immediately for Colorado Springs, Colo. From Colorado Springs the knights will go to Cripple creek and leave for Denver, arriving in the latter city the evening of August 11. Before returning here the New Jersey delegation will make a four day tour of Yellow Stone park and visit also Salt Lake city and Glenwood springs. The return route will be by way of Omaha and Chicago.

World's Largest Fill Nearly Completed

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7—The largest railroad "fill" in the world today is nearing completion. To replace the bridge 3,000 feet long and seventy feet high, earth had to be hauled from Snake river, a distance of sixty-five miles, to Waukee, Washington. When finished the fill will have cost $150,000.

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Offers $3,000 in Prizes For Clean Milk and Dairies Best Protected from Flies

The State Board of Agriculture, through its Dairy Bureau, offers $2550 in cash prizes for clean milk, open to all dairies of five cows or more in this Commonwealth whose owners are practical farmers, superintending their own dairies.

For convenience of inspection the State will be divided into two sections, viz., Eastern and Western. The Eastern section comprises the counties of Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Bristol, Plymouth, Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket; and the Western section the counties of Worcester, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire and Berkshire.

Dairies located in the Eastern section will be visited during the month of September, and those in the Western section during the month of October, by duly authorized experts, and samples of hand-drawn, unstrained, mixed milk taken and tested for cleanliness, the object being to encourage the cleanly habit among dairymen.

The results of the tests in the Eastern section will be shown in connection with the dairy exhibit of the Massachusetts Dairymen's association to be held at the Brockton Fair, September 30 to October 3, inclusive. The results of the tests in the Western section will be shown at the exhibition of the Massachusetts Dairymen's association, to be held in connection with the Public Winter meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Springfield, December 2, 3, and 4.

The prizes awarded in each section are as follows:

1st prize	$100.00	11th prize			$50.00
2nd	" 95.00	12th	"		45.00
3rd	" 90.00	13th	"		40.00
4th	" 85.00	14th	"		35.00
5th	" 80.00	15th	"		30.00
6th	" 75.00	16th	"		25.00
7th	" 70.00	17th	"		20.00
8th	" 65.00	18th	"		15.00
9th	" 60.00	19th	"		10.00
10th	" 55.00	20th	"		5.00

There will also be awarded grand sweepstakes prizes for the entire State as follows:

1st prize $200.00 2nd prize 150.00
3rd prize 100.00

Competent expert judges will decide the awards. All dairies will be given numbers and all awards made by number. No prize will be allowed for milk that is not meritoriously clean. In case of ties, prizes will be equally divided.

Entries in the Eastern section must be made on or before August 30, 1913 and those in the Western section on or before September 30, 1913.

Four hundred and fifty dollars ($450) in cash prizes are also offered for dairies best protected from flies, as follows:

1st prize	$100.00	4th prize			$70.00
2nd	" 90.00	5th	"		60.00
3rd	" 80.00	6th	"		50.00

Open to all dairies of five cows or more whose owners are practical farmers, superintending their own dairies. Separate entries required. Entries close September 1.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the State Board of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston, Mass., on application.

Want Chairs of Logging in Colleges

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7—Believing that the logging industry has grown to such an extent that the most scientific methods must be employed in removing logs from the woods with th' least possible delay and breakage, it was announced today that the Pacific Logging Association, which meets here September 24, will endeavor to have established chairs of logging engineering is all the western and the large eastern colleges and universities. Several hunded loggers wil attend the convention next month.

Read the JOURNAL

AMERICAN CANOE ASSO. ANNUAL MEET AUG. 8-22

Commodore, a Woburn Man

The annual meet of the American Canoe association will take place this year from August 8-22 inclusive at the headquarters of the organization on Sugar island, one of the Thousand islands, in the St. Lawrence river. This large association has a membership of about 10,000 and is divided into five divisions, the Northern division, embracing Canada, the Eastern division, New England, the Atlantic division, the State of New York, the Central division, the Central states, and the western division, the territorybeyond the Mississippi. The chief officer of the American canoe association is a Woburn gentleman, Commodore Fred W. Cramphorn, who is also a member of the Innitou canoe club of Woburn of which William Frederic Davis Jr., of Arlington road is commodore. Each of the above divisions of the American canoe association is presided over by a vice commodore. The office for the eastern division is held by vice commodore Fred Houston of the Lawrence canoe club. Those from the Innitou club who will attend the annual meet of the American canoe association, leaving Woburn on Friday of this week, are Commodore William Frederic Davis Jr. Vice commodore Walter D. Eaton of Bennett street, and Fred E. Leathe of Frances street. Commodore and Mrs. Fred W. Cramphorn are already at Sugar island and their son, Fred A. Cramphorn, will join them there for the meet.

Certainly it is quite an honor for the Woburn organization to have from its membership the presiding officer of the entire association. The Innitou club is also further honored by the following general appointments; Willard K. Fowle of Garfield avenue member of the Camp site committee; Fred E. Leathe, chairman of the transportation committee, and William F. Davis Jr. and Walter D. Eaton, members of the entertainment committee.

The annual events will consist of all the usual A.C.A. championship contests to take place off Sugar island, which is owned by the association. Neighbor Herman D. Murphy, the well knowir artist of Winchester, who is a canoe enthusiast, is now at Sugar island where he will officiate as a member of the Racing board, during the annual events.

The Innitou Canoe club was founded in 1886 and has had a successful and uninterrupted career since its foundation, being now housed in its second clubhouse, which was built in 1887 and has been remodelled at various times since that year. The membership of the club is about fifty. The club has always taken a keen interest in the annual events of the American canoe association, in which body it is very highly regarded. In 1899 and again in 1907 the Innitou club has acted as post for the meets of the Eastern division.

Bankers Discuss Tariff

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 7—Possible effects of the Underwood tariff bill and pending currency legislation before Congress were the principal topics discussed today by delegates to the Washington Banker's Association, which opened or a three days session this morning. Prominent bankers from all over the state were present and it was believed that this would be the most important convention the association has ever held because of the present pending Congressional legislation. It was generally believed that the Association would go on record as favoring the Underwood tariff bill and the proposed new currency law as the best laws of their kind this country has ever had.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
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Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Seven room bungalow and three acres of land. Bungalow is brand new and in firstclass condition. Land of excellent quality for farming purposes. Property is close to steam and trolley cars. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to W. D. QUIGLEY, Chestnut street, Wilmington, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. BOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

CHARLES H. PERRY—Power Sprayers, Gasoline Engines and Pumps Overhauled, Drilled and Driven Wells. Complete Water Supply. Wilmington road, Burlington. Tel. 2-2 Burlington.

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21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
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*Saturdays only.

Open Tennis Tourney Starts

Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 7—With keen competition expected the contests in the open tournament of the WoodmereCountry club, began today on the club courts. The affair is under the supersupervision of the National Tennis Association.

Storekeepers Adjourn

Warren, Pa., Aug. 7—After a three days convention the Retail Merchants association members comprising delegates from all sections of the state, today adjourned. The meetings were held in the courthouse.

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14½ MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

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DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-13 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

TIME TO THINK OF RABIES

This Season as Bad, If Not Worse, Than During the Hot Days of July and August.

A few cases of rabies have been reported in various parts of the country, and it may be well to recall that this is the season of the year when the disease is most likely to occur and has been most often seen. Children should be carefully kept from contact with stray dogs at this time, and pet animals guarded in the same way. The carrier of the disease is practically always a strange animal that has wandered from a distance.

There is no need for alarm, however, for but few cases of the disease occur and there is comparatively little danger. If our smaller towns particularly could get rid of the ownerless animals which are not properly cared for there would be very little risk from the action.

The occurrences of cases now may serve as a reminder, however, that in spite of the term "dog days"—applied to July and early August, and often taken to mean that dogs are more likely to go mad at that time than any other—rabies occur least frequently during these two months. If this is borne in mind a number of animals suffering from thirst will be saved from falling under suspicion of having rabies in the hot weather and from being treated so as to increase their suffering.—New York Herald.

TIME GIVEN LANGUAGE STUDY

English and French Is Thoroughly Taught in the Lower Public Schools of Germany.

The Germans are famous for their thorough mastery of languages. The university graduates are expected to converse in Latin and to read Greek authors at sight. Even the pupils whose education has been confined to the public schools can generally use French and English in common conversation without difficulty. The secret of this mastery, which is so unusual in this country, is the thoroughness of the study required.

An American delegate to an educational conference abroad last summer found a class of girls nine years old busy with two French verbs, and using them in all varieties of form in translating from German into French. In a class ten years old they were using all the regular verbs and the common parts of speech in the same way, analyzing, constructing and giving the rules in French.

At eleven years they were using the irregular verbs, memorizing French poems, writing compositions in French, and all the conversation of the classroom was in French. From this they pass to the higher French literature, thinking and talking wholly in French. A similar course is pursued in English.

Ripping Story, Old Chap!

Sir Donald Mann, of the Canadian parliament, is stopping at a local hotel.

"The other day," said Sir Donald, "I witnessed a funny scene in a refreshment room of the Canadian Pacific station in Montreal. An Englishman was sitting at one of the large tables, and next to him a man who seemed to belong to the humbler walks of life.

"'Please pass me those potatoes,' said the man to the elegant gentleman. The latter slowly focussed his eyeglass on the speaker and haughtily asked, 'Did you think I was one of the waiters?' I expected to see our poor friend shrivel up, but he turned and beckoned to a waiter:

"'George, come here, please.'

"'What is it, sir?' asked George.

"'I want to apologize to you. You see, I mistook this party for you, but I hope you won't be offended at it. And now pass me those potatoes.'

"That's what you call a boomerang, eh, what?" laughed Sir Donald.—New York Press.

Drew the Line on the Tariff.

This story was current during the first Cleveland campaign in 1884. It was then related that a gentleman, long distinguished as a law-abiding citizen, found himself one morning arraigned in court upon a charge of having assaulted an old friend of his, who had been his guest.

In defense, he pled justification, saying: "Judge, this man, my accuser, was an old friend of mine and a guest in my house. One night at dinner, he attempted surreptitiously to steal the spoons, but I overlooked it because he was my guest and friend. The next night, in my absence, he attempted to kiss my wife, and again I forebore, being restrained by the laws of hospitality; but the third night he got me in a corner, button-holed me and proceeded to discuss the tariff with me. I knocked him down and I claim I was justified in doing it."—Cotton and Finance.

Russian Superstitions.

The number of Russian superstitions is legion, but some of them are not without symbolic beauty. A man's wedding ring is of gold, but is made to fit the wife's finger. A woman's wedding ring is of silver and is made to fit the husband's finger. The significance of this peculiar custom is as follows:

The gold ring should signify to the wife that Ivan Ivanovitch is the sun of her future home. Hers is a silver ring because, like the moon, she is supposed to receive her brilliancy from the husband—the sun.

At the wedding ceremony the rings are exchanged, the woman receiving the gold ring, the husband the silver one, to signify complete accord of husband and wife.

TENOR'S FEELINGS ARE HURT

Great Singer's Rebuke Probably Cost Him the Favor of His Fashionable Hostess.

A number of the members of the Metropolitan Opera company have lately been recounting an incident which has proved mirthful to various students of human nature in the vicinity of Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, relates the New York Sun.

It appears that Riccardo Martin while in Paris was invited by a fashionable woman to be one of a box party at the opera. The performance was "Goetterdaemmerung," and it was Martin's pleasure to be seated next to the hostess. The Metropolitan tenor, who believes that there is such a thing as opera etiquette, and greatly dislikes talk and bustle during performances, proved more interesting to his companion than the music was to her. From the time the curtain went up till it descended at the last act the woman chatted incessantly in Martin's ear.

When the last strains of the orchestra had died away and the throngs were leaving the exits the talkative one exclaimed:

"Ah, monsieur, will you not accompany me next week to hear 'Faust?'"

"Thank you very much," answered the tenor. "I don't recall that I ever heard you in 'Faust.'"

Martin's presence the following week is not recorded.

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FOUND PEARLS HE SOUGHT

Old Man's Long Years of Faith Rewarded, Though Not in the Manner He Desired.

A little old man in a faded gray suit and a battered brown derby hat in South street, New York city, is the champion oyster opener. He has been at his job through the seasons of 40 years. From the time he began this business he has had the idea that he was to find in a shell a pearl so valuable as to furnish him provision for a rainy day. For 40 years he has carefully watched every shell he has opened, and has told his intimate friends of his expectation of discovering his prize. He has had a delusion, almost that of a crank, but a pleasant one.

The instinct of hope is so strong in th human heart that almost everybody expects to find a pearl in his oyster shell. This man, in his humble occupation found a pearl in his oyster every day in the wages he earned or the profit he made, and if he be a man of character, or if he has supported a family, he has done much better for himself and the world than if he had found the valuable pearl.

The steady occupations of life, however humble, have better provision in them for a rainy day than the accidents of fortune, which are as scarce as jewels in the oysters of a restaurant.—Christian Herald.

Are They Wanted Out?

Apropos of the numerous malefactors of influence whose prison terms are either annulled or cut down to nearly nothing, Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo said the other day:

"Is it a good thing for the public to let these men out so soon? Does the public want them out?

"I was sympathizing one afternoon with a poor woman whose husband had just been sent to jail. She was weeping bitterly, and I said to her:

"'Now, now, don't take it so hard! Two years is a long sentence, I know; but he may not have to serve it at all. Convicts who behave themselves often get out months before their appointed time.'

"'That's just it,' the woman sobbed. 'Joe can be an angel when he likes!'"

Knowledge of Men and the World.

We did not make the world, we may mend it, and must live in it. We shall find that it abounds with fools, who are too dull to be employed, and knaves, who are too sharp. But the compound character is most common, and is that with which we shall have the most to do.

As he that knows how to put proper words in proper places evinces the truest knowledge of books, so he that knows how to put fit persons in fit station evinces the truest knowledge of men.

It was observed of Elizabeth that she was weak herself, but chose wise counselors; to which it was replied that to choose wise counselors was, in a prince, the highest wisdom.

The First Advertisement.

The art of advertising grew from the ancient custom of what we now call "peddlers," crying or announcing the places and dates of the sale of their wares. In 1652, ten years after the first printed English newspaper was published, an advertisement appeared in the "Mercurius Politicus." It related to a poem on Cromwell's return from Ireland, giving the date and place of its sale.

As more newspapers were printed, more advertisements were published.

A curious one that appeared about that time ended thus, "Go not elsewhere to be cheated."

No Room in Her Bag.

In Buffalo not long ago there was held a semi-industrial, semi-scientific exhibition, whereat all manner of interesting things were to be seen.

A young matron who had made the rounds of the various sections was about to leave for home when a friend stopped her with this query:

"Have you seen the wonderful exhibit with reference to radium?"

"I'd like to," said the young woman, "but the fact is, my bag is full of samples now."—Lippincott's.

REBUKE SHOULD HAVE STUNG

Overgay Young Matron Brought It on Herself, Cruel as It Seems to Have Been.

"The new dances—the tango and grizzly bear and what not—may be all right for husband and wife to dance together, but—"

The speaker was George Clay Ropes, a Cleveland dancing master, who has himself invented many dances.

"I attended a ball the other night," Mr. Ropes continued, "and there the new dances were very much to the fore. These dances, done well, are graceful, but are graceful things necessarily uplifting? No. Oh, no.

"A beautiful young matron, the wife of a sea captain, danced all the dances. Her husband was absent in the Philippines. Yet she danced gayly enough, heaven knows. Just after she had finished a particularly lively tango, she said to me:

"'Oh, my! Look at this knot in my handkerchief! I tied it there before leaving home, and now I can't remember what it's for.'

"She bit her pretty lip. She looked down at the knot in the delicate lace handkerchief with a frown, a half-serious, a half-jesting frown.

"'What's it for, can you imagine, Mr. Ropes?' she cried.

"Then, as she turned away for the next dance, a bunny hug, I said gravely:

"'My dear young lady, you probably tied that knot in your handkerchief in order to keep in mind that you are married.'"

PURE PERSISTENCE WILL WIN

American Girl Suffragist Tells Story She Thinks Has Bearing on the Cause She Favors.

"It's only by persistence that women will get the vote," Miss Zelie Emerson, the Americal girl who went through the hunger strike and forcible feeding in a London jail, wrote recently to a friend in New York. "And persistence is always unpleasant. It recalls poor old Jones.

"Jones, a former man about town, had become so poor that often, donning his shabby evening clothes, he had either to bone his friends for a dinner or go hungry.

"Thus Jones dropped in on a former crony one evening and said:

"'I thought I'd just drop in. I knew you were giving a dinner, and I heard that your guests were just thirteen. So, as your wife is superstitious about that number, I thought—ha, ha!—I'd just drop in.'

"'But,' said the host, 'you're quite wrong, Jones. We are not thirteen. We are just twelve.'

"Jones, as he drew off his shabby old overcoat, said:

"'Well, I'll stay anyhow, if only to laugh your wife out of her superstitious whim.'"

Pitcher Wanted Overtime.

In Minnesota a Swede named Jensen was the star pitcher of one of the league teams. The score was 0 to 0 in the ninth. As his team started for the field to begin the tenth he suddenly dropped the ball and started for the bench. "Hey, what's the matter?" cried his manager. Jensen held up a large brown hand for attention, and then made oratory: "Meester Manayer, Aye ban gude hard vorker. Aye ban villing dat Aye skal peetch das nine ennings. But fen Aye bane ask dat Aye skal go das overtimes, Aye ban made kick. Aye bane gude union mans an' Aye not work overtimes unless Aye skal get overtime pay!" And it is said that the manager had to promise him five dollars on the side before he'd go back and finish the game.

Damning With Faint Praise.

Otto H. Kahn, who has guided the Metropolitan Opera company to such great success, told a musical story at a dinner in New York.

"We give the people what they want," he said, "provided of course, that they don't want unworthy things. And they don't.

"They who fail in opera give too many things that the people are lukewarm about—things like Strauss.

"Strauss is a great, a very great composer. But the people's opinion of him was very well interrupted by Blanc.

"'Do you like Strauss' 'Elektra'?' Blanc once asked a friend.

"'Ye—es—in a way,' his friend replied.

"'Shake on it!' cried Blanc heartily. 'Neither do I.'"

Cost of a Horse.

It costs on an average $104.06 to raise a horse to the age of three years on the farms of Indiana and those of other states. This price has been carefully figured by experts of the department of agriculture, who based their figures on those furnished by ten thousand correspondents scattered throughout the country. New Mexico can raise horses cheaper than the other states, or at an average price of $69.50. In Massachusetts the raising of colts is more expensive than in any other state, the average horse at three years representing an investment of $141.80.

Immense Antarctic Coal Vein.

Probably the most practical discovery made by the ill-fated Scott expedition to the south pole was a great coal field, said to be at least 650 miles long. Its width has not been ascertained. Australian reports are to the effect that the coal has been analyzed and is declared to be of workable quality. It is one of the largest deposits in the world.

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE

What New York Is Accomplishing With the Application of Approved Scientific Methods.

The organized fight against tuberculosis in New York, under the latest approved scientific methods, dates only from 1904. Before that time there was no successful effort on the part of the authorities to diagnose the disease properly, nor any attempt to deal with it intelligently when it was discovered accidentally. Yet New York is as great a sufferer from the white plague as any other locality. Its congested living, its large negro population and its indigent foreigners, ignorant of our language and customs, make it a fertile breeding-ground for the tubercle bacillus.

Within eight years, twenty-nine tuberculosis clinics have been established, and several day camps have been built where sufferers can recuperate without expense and without leaving the city. In all these thorough blood and sputum tests are made with modern scientific apparatus. At the same time, it has been widely made known that to recover from the dread disease it is not necessary to leave the city, which, situated between two bodies of water, is swept constantly by fresh air, the chief necessity in the treatment of tuberculosis.—From Richard Barry's "A War Worth Waging" in the Century.

MAKES GOOD OBJECT LESSON

Cleveland School Children, Taught to Take Care of Their Desks, Learn Respect for Property.

Through cultivation among public school pupils of a respect for public property and desire to protect it, school officials are blazing the way to the elimination of "graft" and the misuse of public funds, J. M. H. Frederick, school superintendent, told members of the Cleveland Fellowcraft club at a luncheon recently.

This end is to be attained, according to Mr. Frederick, by the teaching of local patriotism in the schools. Local patriotism is not a study, it was explained, but the development of a desire in each boy and girl to protect and care for school property intrusted to them.

"Patriotism begins at home," said Mr. Frederick, "and with a child in school, it begins with his desk. The child who marks, mars or carves his desk is not a good citizen.

"Pupils are taught that the marring of a desk impairs its usefulness and that after a time it must be thrown away and a new desk purchased. They are taught that desks and other school property are paid for from funds derived from taxation. Their parents pay the taxes. Therefore, by preserving school property, they are saving their fathers and mothers from unnecessary expense."

Contrast in Two Great Estates.

The list published after the filing of the official appraisal of E. H. Harriman's estate disclosed the fact that the bulk of the $70,000,000 estate left by the railroad man was composed of stocks, many of them speculative. From the list now published showing the extent of Col. John Jacob Astor's wealth, it is learned that the character of that man's $87,216,000 estate was vastly different. Property holdings in New York city largely predominated. Realty holdings of Harriman was appraised at $2,923,000; the Astor realty is appraised at $51,258,000. At the same time, one of the largest single blocks of property in the Astor estate is shown to consist of 40,000 shares of New York Central. That is valued at $4,650,000, and only the interest of the estate in the Hotel Astor and in the Knickerbocker is given larger valuation. There are three other large blocks of railroad stock in the Astor list, 3,000 shares of Delaware & Hudson, 15,000 of Illinois Central and 6,229 of New Haven.

His Objection.

A trolley company was contemplating running its line so that it would join a certain small town, at the time practically removed from the outer world, with a growing city. In the course of the hearings one farmer, who was prominent in affairs in the small town, argued persistently against the railway entering the village. But he advanced no real reason for his antagonism until the counsel for the railroad asked him:

"Mr. Perkins, just what is your objection to our line?"

Then Perkins straightened up. He looked defiantly at every one in the room and said:

"This is a small village. We ain't got many folks here. If the trolley is brought here it will be easy to get out, and we might lose all the folks we have. That's my objection."

Bakin' Powdah."

George W. Cable, the novelist, used to know, in his early days, a little colored girl named Katie. She was somewhat hard of hearing and often when he would tell her something she would say "Huh?"

He tired of Katie's grunting this way, so at last he said: "Katie, whenever I say anything to your that you don't understand, never say 'Huh?' to me. Say 'Beg pardon.' That's ever so much nicer. Now don't forget, Katie."

About a week later he found her swinging on the gate. Anxious to test her memory, he asked: "Well, Katie, what is it you're to say to Mr. Cable instead of 'Huh?'"

Katie's eyes sparkled as she quickly answered, "Bakin' powdah."

TOOK HINT FROM NEWSPAPER

How One Woman Kept Clippings on All Subjects in Which She Might Be Interested.

A young wife who was always well informed and brimful of ideas, stories, and current topics, explained her method thus:

"I formerly worked on a daily newspaper where they had a 'morgue' which is newspaper slang for a filing cabinet devoted to clippings and information on every subject under the sun. When I married I resolved to adopt the system, on a smaller scale, to my own needs, and reserved a couple of pigeon holes in my desk for the purpose. Then I purchased at a newspaper office two dozen stout No. 12 manilla envelopes. Those I labeled.

"In pigeon hole No. 1 I placed Gift Suggestions, Holiday Celebrations, Parties and Entertainments, High Cost of Living, Household Economics, Dress, Attractive House Plans, Home Decoration and Applied Art, Gardens, Fancy Work, and two envelopes for Receipts.

"In pigeon hole no. 2 I placed Book Reviews and Authors, Art, New Plays and Players, Prominent People, Current Events, Anecdotes, Poems, Family History Data, Nature Study, Vacation Suggestions, and two blank envelopes for other subjects in which I might become interested.

"Into these envelopes went all clippings from magazines and newspapers pertaining to these subjects. When a friend went to Rome to live, I added 'Italy,' so that I might keep in touch with her. When my club began the study of German I had a ready receptacle for copies of German notes. Thus my 'morgue' grew, so that now I have four pigeon holes, and 49 envelopes, containing a useful fund of information on every subject in which I am, or expect to be interterested, logically grouped for instant reference. I consider it my most valuable aid to efficient life."—Woman's World.

BOOKS HELD AS BEYOND PRICE

Volumes in Which Visitors to Royalty Have Inscribed Their Names Are Most Carefully Preserved.

Two new visitors' books have recently been provided at Buckingham palace, and the old ones have gone to join the many others that are in the safe keeping of the Lord Chamberlain's department.

The value of these books to autograph-hunters is almost impossible to estimate, and some sensation was caused about the court a few years ago when it was announced that one was missing. Fortunately a careful search revealed its whereabouts.

The books are bound in crimson leather, with an imperial crown stamped on the back, and are secured with a silver clasp. As a rule, each book lasts for about two years, but upon the occasion of the death of King Edward over a hundred pages were taken up with signatures of callers.

One of the books is kept at the ambassadors' entrance to the palace for the use of the diplomatic corps and official visitors, and the other is at the equerries' entrance and is used by the general circle.

Everyone entering or leaving the palace is called upon to sign one or other of these books.—Tit-Bits.

Japan Displays Naval Strength.

Japan's naval strength was paraded in the review held off Yokohama, the first spectacular event in the reign of the new emperor. Yoshihito reviewed 45 battleships and cruisers, destroyers, submarines and torpedo boats—113 in line. It was much like Colonel Roosevelt's review of the fleet off Oyster Bay when he was president, but a distinctly modern note was added by the Japanese in the two hydro-aeroplanes flying over the warships, as well as the big German dirigibles that floated high in the air.

Among the vessels in line were three battleships and three cruisers captured from the Russians. According to the American schedule, these would have been marked "obsolete" long ago. The prime battleships of ten years ago are ranked no higher than cruisers now, and only dreadnoughts are counted as battleships of the line. Deterioration is the weakness of the Japanese navy. But new battleships cost $10,000,000 apiece, the Japanese are groaning under heavy taxes and it probably will take all the influence of the Mikado, as well as a war scare or so to induce the diet to appropriate the immense sums required to carry out Admiral Saito's program of naval expansion.

Miscalculated.

Though the devoted young man had been at her home for nearly an hour, the presence of the family in the adjoining room, with only a large doorway intervening, had prevented him from risking a kiss.

When the big clock just above where they sat on the sofa struck 9, tolling off the hours with a loud gong and much rumbling of mechanism, he received an inspiration.

"Mabel," he said sweetly.

"What, dear?"

"When the clock strikes again I shall kiss you."

After the proverbial age, he heard the warning rumble of the clock. In exact unison with the first stroke he gave the girl a resounding smack, following it up with others carefully timed, until he had counted nine.

"The next time I'll have ten," he sighed when it was all over.

"But, dear," she protested, "that was only the half-hour stroke."

SPORTING NEWS AND GOMMENT

Baseball and Tennis

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 7—If you look back through the dizzy, hot days of June and July, and penetrate the rains of April, you may remember that back in the early spring, Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team of the American League, dropped some remarks of rare wisdom. The "Old Boy" was discussing left handed pitchers past, present and future, but mostly past, and in touching upon the future opined that all was wrack and ruin.

"There aint no such animal" as good port-sider (apologies to the navy for using "port"), was Griffith's opinion. And just to show how much we may not know, in spite of great knowledge, Griff had on his payroll one of the best left-handers that has appeared in many years, at the very time he was sitting up nights weeping bitterly and bewailing the decay of the species. The reference is to Mr. Joseph Boehling.

Boehling's history is short. He has made it all this season, but if he keeps up the pace he has set during his first real tryout in the big leagues, he will rank among the greatest pitchers of his time or any other person's time. He was the first pitcher to pass the ten consecutive victories mark and chances are bright for him to hang up more to his string of straight wins. Boehling has won every game with which he has been held solely responsible. If this is carefully figured out either by arithmetic or algebra it will be found to mean that Boehling's percentage for the year is 1.000. He has faced every team in the league and he whipped each in turn.

On the strength of his showing, coupled with the ever reliable work of wonderful Walter Johnson, Wash ington has jogged out a happy hope of beating the Athletics and taking the pennant. In case such a thing should happen Congress might possibly adjourn before October, for it would never do to have the Solons shown up by being outshone, no matter what circus stunts they might pull, by the world's series.

Two years ago Boehling was an unknown. For that matter it was only nineteen years ago that the doctor who officiated introduced him to his father and mother. He pitched for a semi-professional team from Richmond, Va., in Washington one day and "Bill" Peet, sporting editor of a Washington paper, "discovered" him for Griffith who signed him. His early work was not impressive. He was as wild in his motions and delivery as a one armed man with the hives. Griff sent him to Chattanooga, but that city had some respect for its standing, as well as opposing players, and Boehling was sent to Worcester in the New England league where he began to learn how to control his shoots.

Boehling has a great fast ball and a wonderful change of pace. That is what is carrying him through. He is built to order for long service in the box, being over six feet tall and set up in proportion.

There is no telling how far this new find will go. Early in the season he was used as a relief pitcher and including parts of games which he finished up and the eleven games he has won, he pitched 110 innings. In that time 28 runs were scored off his delivery. He gave thirty-four bases on balls and was hit safely 89 times. He struck out fifty-seven men in those 110 innings.

As his control improves he will be even harder to beat for in the game against Chicago, which made his eleventh straight victory, Boehling gave seven passes. Where Griffith was wailing about lack of left handers a few months ago, he has one that he wouldn't sell "for all the money in the world," if you can believe what the Old Fox says.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

For Boston Health Department

A competitive examination for the position of director (male) of the Bacteriological Laboratory in the Health Department of Boston, at a minimum salary of $2,500 per annum, will be held on August 26, 1913. From the eligible list established by this examination names will be certified to fill one vacancy, and similar one as they may occur.

The examination will consist of written, practical and possibly oral tests of the applicants' knowledge of epidemiology, including bacteriology, protozoology, and helminthology, together with serology hematology and the pathology of the parasitic diseases. Demonstration of the applicants knowledge of quarantine procedure will be required. The practical tests will require the application of any or all of the laboratory procedures practiced for the diagnosis of disease, and the examination of materials, such as milk, suspected of carrying disease-producing agents.

Applicants must be registered physicians, graduates from a recognized medical college, who have had at least three years' laboratory experience in diagnostic work, and must not be over forty-five years of age at the time of filing applications.

The limitation of age does not apply to veterans, as defined by Section 20, Chapter 19 of the Revised Laws.

Only male citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year have a right to apply.

Men desiring to undergo this examination may secure blank application papers by applying in person or by letter at the office of the Civil Service Commission Room 152, State House, Boston, Mass.

Applications may be filed at any time; but in order to entitle a man to appear at this examination, the application paper must be filled out and placed on file in the office of this Commission on or before August 19, 1913.

—o-o-o—

AN ICE-MAN DISSOLVED

Early this morning an iceman,—six foot of man,—was so unsteady from the effects of some other beverage than ice water on his wagon, that his co-driver discharged him on the spot. There was something of a scene. (And the ice kept on melting.) The discharged ice man threatened to get even was willing to bet a thousand dollars to one he would get even, and his temper and temperature grew so high in spite of the presence of blocks of ice, that he, too, suddenly dissolved and in tears that melted the heart of even his fellow ice man, bemoaned his fate as he was thus turned out into an icy world.

—o-o-o—

Temperance Day at Camden Camp

Camden, N. J. Aug. 7—Today was temperance day at the Camden camp where ministers and laymen from several eastern states are in attendance. The Woman's Christian Temperance association, under the leadership of Mrs. Addie B. Parsel, of Philadelphia, was in charge of the morning's session and the Anti-Saloon league was in charge this afternoon with the Rev. C. W. Poole as the principal speaker.

—o-o-o—

Time to go home—He—"As I was saying, Miss Maymie, when I start out to do a thing I stay on the job. I'm no quitter."

She (with a weary yawn)—"Don't I know it!"—Baltimore American.

Items of News from Various Points

(By United Press)

Vast Acreages opened to public

Washingtln, Aug. 7—Refutation of the claim of critics in Congress that the conservation policy means the locking up of the West, was presented by Secretary of the Interior Lane today in a statement showing that an area of 6,000,000 acres of withdrawn public lands were restored to entry during May and June. This is an area, Secretary Lane pointed out equal in size almost to two Alaskan territories or to three and a half states the size of Texas.

Conservation principles were applied in classifying the lands, some being definitely valued as coal properties and made available for purchase under the coal land law while others were found to be not valuable for water power sites, reservoirs, coal or potash deposits. Coal lands restored to entry or purchase in Colorado alone totalled two and a half million acres, while rejected power sites covered 5,500 acres. Idaho had 1,100,000 acres of coal and phosphate lands and 10,000 acres of power sites reopened, North Dakota had 1,400,000; South Dakota 330,000; Oregon 87,000 and Wyoming 438,;00; acres "unloaded" after full investigation of their values.

The total withdrawals, in all public land states, on July 1, amounted to 68,009,289 acres. Coal lands made up 58,000,000 of this total. As the classification work proceeds more of the public domain will be made available for settlement without the giving away of huge fortunes in oil, coal or potash deposits to single individuals.

Mrs. Wilson for Home Products

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 7—Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, is setting an example here that local storekeepers wish other summer residents would follow. Since the arrival of the Wilson family, practically everything in the way of household supplies has been purchased in Windsor. Most of the summer residents have their groceries and household supplies shipped from Boston or New York, under the impression that they can get better quality and variety. The Wilson's hadn't been in town two days before Mrs. Jeffries, the housekeeper, began what are now daily visits to the local butcher shop and grocery and the stalls where truck farmers sell fresh vegetables and green goods.

—o-o-o—

Manufacturers in Session

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 7—"Finding the Market," by Herbert N. Gasson, of New York, was the principal address made today at the sessions of the annual convention of the Iowa State Manufacturers' association which convened yesterday and will adjourn tomorrow. Representatives of practically every large manufacturing concern in the United States attended the sessions today and will be guests at the annual banquet tonight in honor of Governor George W. Clarke, of Iowa. Covers will be laid for 450 at the banquet tonight. This afternoon's discussion was devoted to the subject, "Efficiency in Production." Harrington Emerson, of New York was the chief speaker.

—o-o-o—

NORTH WOBURN

Misses Jennie and Emily Turner of Bedford street visited in North Woburn yesterday.

Mr. Stephen Bezanson of Central square was in North Woburn last evening making calls.

Miss Nellie Foster and Miss Lena French spent "Merchant's Day" at Canopia Lake, N. H.

Mr. Buckle, the North Woburn shoe maker and leather novelties manufacturing, has installed a new electric motor in his shop, which he will use for running his sewing machines.

PRAISE FOR AMERICAN HOSPITALS

Result of Travel Observation by American Physicians

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 7—Taken by and large, the American hospital is superior to the best found any where in Europe, according to the party of seventy American physicians who are here today after visiting practically every city in Europe

"Of course," said Dr. Richard Kovacs, of New York, "we have seen many things in Europe which would help us in the hospitals of America, but we have more advanced systems and paraphanalia in the United States as a whole to show European institutions. In France, from a scientific point of view, the physicians are masters. But even their newest hospitals lack some of the most important details to be seen in hospitals of the United States. I mean by that the best manner of placing beds; arrangement of wards; wards for convalescents; gardens for airing; sanitary arrangments, etc. I believe the French neglect their convalescents too much. A relapse fifteen times out of twenty in Europe means death, a percentage that is twice or three times as high as it is in the United States."

Dr. Sigmond Breitenfeld, of the German hospital, New York, said: "After seeing nurses in hospitals all over the Old World, I take off my hat to our American nurses, queens of them all. The class of women I found in Paris, for instance, acting as nurses, was far below that of our own neat, trim, gentle nurses, and whereas in France they were more of the servant class ,at home they are the equals and treated as such, of any woman who employs them.

"Our tour has been of immense educational value, for we have picked up new ideas everywhere. We stopped in Munich, Brussels, Amsterdam and elsewhere. Taking everything into consideration our hospitals are as good, if not superior, to anything we saw in those places which are famed for their hospitals.

"In Paris we saw the celebrated Dr. Pozzi perform a major operation at the Brocca Hospital. He had three or four assistants, and I never seen such teamwork anywhere. The opeariton was swiftly and deftly done without much hemorrhage. We were charmed. But at the new Petie hospital, just completed, I counted eight flies in the typhoid ward. This may seem trivial but when it is realized that these eight flies could escape and propogate others to carry the contagion to patients in other wards, it looms up as a big and very imoprtant detail. That condition cannot exist in an American hospital, at least in any of the newer or larger hospitals.

"I say these things not only by way of criticims, but merely to show that all we saw, even in cities noted for being way up in such matters, was not perfect, and that we Americans could teach the Old World a few things ifthe physi sians would come over and observe our work and our systems."

The American physicians will sail August 13 for America.

—o-o-o—

Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

Miss Florence Porteusis is the guest of Miss Nellie Foster of East Nichols for a couple of weeks

Mrs. Walter Merchant of School street has gone to Gloucester where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Peck district nurse of Arlington was the guest of Mrs. Cecelia Hickox of Main street yesterday.

"AUTO LEG" LATEST MALADY

Due to Over-Fondness for Motoring and Too Great Devotion to That Form of Pleasure.

"Auto-leg" is a new, 1913 model, disease. Women, according to medical authority, are more subject to it than men, as the sterner sex take more vigorous exercise.

"Auto-leg," we are told, "is a cramp due to sitting in one position for hours, while the veins and muscles are under strain from consecutive shocks and joltings over the roads."

There is, however, quite a formidable array of troubles which have been charged against motoring, and which point to the fact that the sport at best is a somewhat strenuous one for women.

Those ailments are due almost entirely, however, to speeding and to fear of accidents.

The auto eye, for instance, is a spasm of the ciliary muscles which govern accommodations for distances. To this those who have errors of refraction are especially prone. Speeding over an unknown country through devious ways the sight is constantly attracted to objects now near and now in the distance, and thus an abnormal strain is placed upon the visual mechanism.

Women are warned not to take their motoring too seriously, and when they observe distressing symptoms to see their physicians.

COULD NOT BE "PENTAGON"

Mild Man Was Nowhere Near Solution of Weighty Question That Had Bothered Him.

Late one mild spring night a slightly tipsy man slowly took himself out of the open door of a fruit store. He hated to go because he had to leave a weighty problem unsolved. And what was worse, he felt sure he was near the answer to the riddle—"warm," as the children say in their games.

"No, it isn't 'pentagon,' he solemnly declared. That's near it, but it isn't the word. It's about the same thing, but there's another name for it. And I can't remember," he added, "what it is."

"What was that fellow talking about?" inquired a new customer who heard enough, as he came in, to excite his curiosity. "What was he trying to get at?"

"We were trying to decide," answered another man in the room, "what the name would be if five children were born at the same time. Two, you know, are twins and three are triplets, but we couldn't think what five would be."

"Well," said the newcomer, "four are quadruplets, and by analogy five should be called quintuplets, six sextuplets, seven septulets, eight octuplets and so on. But never any 'pentagon.'"

Put the Standard High.

Among the scores of replies to the question "What constitutes the ideal woman for a wife?" which a Hanford, Cal., citizen of inquiring mind sent brcadcast among the young men of that city, the following was considered the best:

"The ideal woman for a wife should have these qualifications: The voice of Melba, the talent of Paderewski, the figure of Venus, the grace of a syiph, the vivacity of a coryphee, eyes like the soft glow of a moonlight eve, an alabaster-like complexion, the virtues of a nun, the charm of Cleopatra, the meekness of Moses, the patience of Job, the forbearance of Lazarus, the zeal of a Trojan, the constancy of Caesar's wife, the capabilities of a charwoman, the purse of Hetty Green, and hair of her own."

Not a Cannibal.

"The worst winter I remember was when we were besieged," said the old soldier. "We only had one bite a day for two weeks, and that was horseflesh."

"I remember," said his tramp companion, "living for a month on one bite, and that was out of my own leg."

"You old cannibal! Do you expect me to believe that?" roared the soldier.

"It's true, believe it or not," said the tramp calmly. "A dog took a bite out of my leg, and the compensation kept me like a lord for four weeks."

Much Land Needed for Tobacco.

Tobacco is the chief product in North Borneo, and as land produces but one crop of tobacco in seven to nine years new fields must be cleared every year. After the jungle is cut and burned an army of Chinese coolies is turned on the land with hoes to dig it and prepare it for planting. No plows are used. The young plants are set out by hand and kept clean with hoes. It is necessary for a tobacco planter to possess thousands of acres of uncultivated land in reserve, and to employ 500 to 1,000 coolies.

Finds Fungus to Kill House Flies.

The possibility of cultivating a fatal parasitic fungus in the house fly has been interesting some health authorities. The fungus (Empusa muscoe) has been successfully cultivated by Edgar Hesse, an Englishman, and the artificial cultures are found to attack the house fly (Musca domestica), lesser house fly (Fannia canicularis) and stable fly (Stomoxys calcitrans). The spores, instead of acting from the outside, seem to enter the crop, germinating there and spreading into the tissues of the insect.

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BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

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PARKER NOT TO BE A CANDIDATE

Letter to the Public

The Journal has received the following communication from Representative Joseph H. Parker Jr.:

To the Voters of the 20th Middlesex Representative District

I wish to make public my decision not to be a candidate for any political office this year. In doing this, I desire to say to the voters of this District, who for three years have supported me as a candidate for the House of Representatives, that I am deeply grateful for their endorsement, and shall ever cherish the memory of their loyalty.

In return, I have given of my best, and am not conscious of having side-stepped my duty to my constituents.

What I have been able to accomplish is a matter of record. Whatever I may have secured is but a fraction of what this grand old District deserves. The work has been a pleasure for on every hand I have received naught but kindness and consideration. I can wish nothing better for my successor, whoever he may be, than a duplication of the treatment I have received at your hands. I am,

Very truly yours,
Joseph H. Parker, Jr.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A great many Woburn people had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon at the Central Square station when the 5.14 train from Boston stopped, then started again and suddenly stopped.

The train had stopped at the station and the passengers who intended to get off were getting into the aisles. The train started for some unknown reason and then stopped abruptly. The passengers were considerably shaken, and Jonathan C. Ela of Fairview Road was thrown backwards into the aisle and struck on his head. He was helped out of the car more or less dazed, but was able to go to his home unassisted. As it was the passengers had not gotten onto the platforms, but had they been alighting some serious injuries would probably have been the result.

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AUTO ACCIDENT AT BURLINGTON

William J. Carroll Killed and Two Escape

Burlington was last evening the scene of an automobile accident in which one Woburn man received fatal injuries while two others escaped. William J. Carroll of 14 South street, this city, was taking Ferdinand Harkins and Joseph Breslin, the two well known singers in the Holland Bros. heavy touring car to Pinehurst park where they had been engaged to sing during the evening. They had been following the main road all the way and at a point on Winn street north of Sears road the automobile took a curve, and as it did, its occupants saw a market wagon approaching. There were no lights on the wagon, and it was a foggy night.

Carroll turned out to avoid the wagon and his car slewed into the railing, burst it open and raced through into the field beyond. Directly beyond the railing was a 12-foot embankment, down which the car plunged until it struck a tree.

It had lost enough of its momentum so that it did not turn turtle, but turned onto one side after being thrown about a dozen feet.

Its occupants were stunned for an instant, but Harkins and Breslin revived quickly, and the Woburn authorities were telephoned for and an ambulance was sent for Mr. Carroll.

Though Carroll's two companions escaped with slight injuries, he was thrown from the machine, landed upon his head on a large boulder, and was rendered unconscious. He was rushed to the Choate Memorial hospital where it was found that he had sustained three broken ribs, one of which pierced the lungs, and cuts on the head, in addition to concussion of the brain, of which he died at 1.15 o'clock this morning.

Carroll was married and leaves three children and a widow. He was 37 years old.

He was a prominent contracting mason in this city and Winchester.

The medical examiner will hold an autopsy this afternoon.

In connection with the sad death of Mr. Carroll it is recalled that Mrs. Carroll who was a Miss Murphy of Stoneham is a sister of Mrs. Michael Connolly of that town, who within a week buried her husband. The coincidence of the two sisters being widowed within so short a time adds a pathetic note to the fatality.

TUCK A CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, has filed his papers for nomination for Democratic Senator from the Sixth Middlesex district. A large number of local men have signed the papers.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD BREAKS FREIGHT RECORD

A dispatch from Altonia Pennsylvania states that all records for freight movement in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad were broken during July, when 180,113 cars passed Denholm. This is an increase of almost 1,000 cars a day over July, 1912 and more than 1,000 higher than the best previous record.

LEXINGTON CHIEF AROUSED BY AUTO SPEEDERS

Aroused by the recklessness of automobile drivers in whirling through Lexington at top speed, Chief of Police Charles H. Franks of that town has asked that the police department be augmented by a policeman on a motor cycle so that the motor vehicles may be chased and the drivers arrested.

He declared that it is futile to take the numbers of the machines as they whiz past for he is unable to prove who was driving the car. Most of the time the cars do not stop when called upon to do so.

Three dogs were struck by automobiles and killed last week, the police state, and frequently children passing across the streets have barely escaped with their lives.

REVERE OFFICERS AND WOBURN VISITORS CLASH

A clash between a dozen policemen and 40 or 50 colored men, that for a few minutes assumed the porportions of a riot, took place about 11 o'clock last night on Ocean avenue, Revere beach, and resulted in the arrest of three men.

The party of colored men came from this city in the afternoon and were just starting back in a special trolley car for home. The police allege that as the car passed along Ocean avenue the men were drinking beer from bottles and flinging the bottles out onto the street, where they broke. The car was held up by the police and clubs were used freely.

BIG GAME TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 3.30 the All Woburns and the Calumet club of Stoneham clash on the diamond for the second time this year. The Calumet club challenged the local team for a second game claiming that their team was crippled at time of first game. It should be a great game and there will be many loyal rooters from both places. The game will be played for a $25 side bet. "Doc" McMcMahon will pitch for the local team and with Lawson, Lawless, and the McDonald brothers in the infield the team should easily repeat its performance of a few weeks ago.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mr. Harry Cook, Mishawum road
Miss Bertha W. Harwood, 15 Hill's Court.
Mrs. Lucy Knight, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. George H. Miller
Miss Margaret O'Neil, Summer st.
Miss Ruth Schubmehl, Burlington, Mass.
Stanley Stewart, Burlington Mass.
Mr. Edward T. Wall, 45 Mt. Pleasant street.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

INSTANTLY KILLED AT WAKEFIELD

(By United Press)

Wakefield, Aug. 8—Mrs. Martha L. Walsh, aged 41 was instantly killed today when she was struck and hurled 20 feet by the Portland express when she attempted to cross the track at Wakefield Junction. Her two sisters, Mrs. Herbert H. Sweetser and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings narrowly escaped a similar fate. Mrs. Sweetser jumped aside just in time to save her life, and Mrs. Cummings jumped into the gutter beside the track being stunned by the fall. They had started out on a berry-picking trip, and stepped from behind a slow-moving freight directly in the path of the express.

INCENDIARY ELUDES PURSUIT

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 8—The water front near Albany street, was the scene of a lively chase todayafter a man suspected of being the cause of numerous recent fires in the lumber district. Patrolman Cornish was assigned to watch the section, and after seeing smoke issue from a box factory, he noticed a man steal out of the building. With citizens the officer started in pursuit but the suspect proved to be the fleeter, and escaped.

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD AND DIES

(By United Press)

Springfield, Aug. 8—James Leary aged 25, and living at 113 Cantoy street, fell from a scaffolding at the Spaulding factory in Chicopee today. He died in half an hour. He was a mason and was working a window when he lost his balance and fell.

WHAT LIND WILL DO

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 8—Special representative Lind, when with a personal message from President Wilson to Huerta in Mexico reaches Vera Cruz he will at once push on to the Mexican capital, preferring to make his visit a personal one rather than communicate from the U.S.S. New Hampshire. Upon his arrival he will consult Consul O'Shaughnessy and give to him for transmission to the Huerta government, President Wilson's proposition. A copy will be sent at the same time to all the representatives of foreign powers resident in the Mexican capital. Simultaneously with this action Sec. of State Bryan will furnish each foreign representative at Washington a duplicate copy in order that other nations may be kept correctly informed as to conditions. It is reported that the plan suggests the retirement of Huerta, and the arrangement for an early presidential election of all the people of Mexico, in order to sense the popular feeling. It is believed that Huerta, when he is confronted with this proposition, and finds that is endorsed by the other nations will be apt to heed the suggestion.

CROWDS AT DIGGS TRIAL

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 8—Enormous crowds besieged the doors of the court house this morning when the trial of Maury Diggs charged with violation of the white slave act was resumed. Marshal Wallingford and a posse of 12 deputies worked for an hour or more in forcing a lane through the mass of people. When a semblance of order had been secured, the court room was quickly filled. The statement by Judge Van Vliet that the character of the girls did not change in any way the seriousness of the charge, the counsel for the defence hastened to assure the court that they did not intend to use any such plea.

AVIATOR BEATS R. R. TRAIN

(By United Press)

Baltimore, Aug. 8—Racing with a railroad train, Murvin Wood an aviator reached Trenton 15 minutes ahead. The aviator left Garden city L. I. at 4.38 while the train started from Jersey city at 4.20. At Gaithersburg, Md. Wood for a time lost track of the train, and covered much unnecessary ground. As it was he smashed the American record for 225 miles making it in 5 hours one minute. His highest altitude was 7350 feet.

PEABODY LIGHT PLANT BURNED

(By United Press)

Peabody, Aug. 8—Fire this morning caused a damage of $50,000 at the municipal light and power company plant., It is thought the fire was caused by the dropping of a live coal upon the oil-soaked floor. Peabody will be in darkness tonight.

Going Down.

"This high cost of living problem is getting to be something terrible," observed Mrs. Nutley. "Everything is getting higher." "Oh, I don't know," replied her husband, soothingly. "There's your opinion of me, for instance, and my opinion of you, and our mutual opinion of our neighbors, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us."

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Judge Frank F. Putney of Putney, Georgia, is visiting J. Fred Brown of Arlington road.

The W.R.C. 84 is holding its regular meeting this afternoon. There will be a supper followed by an entertainment.

Miss Caroline P. Long of Cleveland avenue, teacher at the Hanson school, will spend her vacation at Salem Willows, Mass.

Miss Mabel Buxton of Winn street who recently underwent an operation at the Choate Memorial Hospital is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Carter of Montvale avenue left today for Biddeford, Me. by way of boat trip to Portland. Mr. Carter will return tomorrow afternoon.

Misses Evelyn and Ruth Fowle of West street are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fowle of Auburn street.

Miss Mary Mahoney, bookkeeper for the Moore Grocery company, has returned from a very enjoyable trip of three weeks to Panama, Jamaica, and Kingston.

The local police made two very successful raids yesterday afternoon, one at the home of Thomas C. Young on Main street and the other on Broad street.

COURT NEWS

There were two cases of drunkenness in the local court this morning. One man was fined $5 and the other case was continued to October 25. A Woburn woman who wa given one month for drunkenness last week and appealed, withdrew her appeal. There was another auto case from Winchester, and the offender was given two months. A Somerville woman and six year old child were charged with fishing in Spot Pond. The case was placed on file.

REGULAR ASSEMBLY TONIGHT

The regular Friday evening assembly and dancing party will be held at the Pavilion in Montvale, this evening, with McCall's orchestra furnishing the music. Cars leave for Stoneham and Woburn after the dance.

FROZEN PUDDING

To satisfy the demand for our Frozen Pudding, we will have it on sale every day hereafter.

We intended to make Frozen Pudding for Saturday and Sunday only but there has been such a demand for it that we will now keep it all the time. Try a quart for your Sunday dinner. It takes the place of all other dessert and is more satisfying.

Price **75c** quart

DRY PACKED BRICK

Our bricks are frozen hard and packed in a dry chest and will keep for an hour. The most satisfactory form of serving ice cream.

Price **50c** quart

BULK CREAM

Vanilla Strawberry and Chocolate

Price **40c** quart

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 428 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1913

POLITICS WAKING UP

Candidacies for the gubernatorial nomination have now taken definite shape and the campaign is on. There is no doubt about the active candidacy of Lieut.-Gov. Walsh for the Democratic nomination, Charles Sumner Bird is the unopposed candidate for the Progressive nomination, and Col. Everett C. Benton is conducting a vigorous campaign for the Republican nomination, with every prospect of being named, unless Gov. Foss is able to complicate the situation by injecting a contest for that nomination within the Republican party by the introduction of Mr. McCall.

If Mr. McCall enters the contest with Col. Benton in the fight to stay, it is a safe bet that the Republican Primaries will be well attended. The bet becomes a sure thing if Foss himself becomes a candidate at the Primaries.

FOR SENATOR

The only active candidate we have yet heard of for the Republican senatorial nomination from the Sixth Middlesex District, which comprises Arlington, Medford, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester and Woburn, is Hon. Wilton B. Fay of Medford whose papers are now in circulation for a nomination for a second term. Senator Fay had a sharp contest on his hands last year owing to the presence in the field of an active Progressive candidate in the person of Prof. Zueblin of Winchester. We understand the professor is not to be a candidate this year. At this writing we know of no active candidate for the Progressive nomination, although it is reported that a conference of Progressives has been held at Winchester the results of which have not yet been given out.

PARKER NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

The announcement of Representative Joseph H. Parker Jr., published in another column of his desision not to be a candidate for any office this year, will come as a great surprise to the voters of the 20th Middlesex Representative District. During his terms of service in the House, Mr. Parker was always alert for the interests of this district and his hosts of friends "on the Hill" will greatly miss him. He made a good record.

RIVER TRAFFIC ONCE MORE

The revival of river traffic on the Missouri River from Kansas City to St. Louis has a touch of romance in it. The United States engineers are planning for the coming year the greatest amount of work that has ever been done on the Missouri River in the project of making a minimum six-foot channel from Kansas city to St. Louis. Already a large number of the shallow spots in the river have been deepened and the steamboats are carrying fine cargoes and many sight-seers between these cities. More boats are being added to the fleet and the revival of river traffic is bringing new life to many of the older river towns. The farmers in the bottom lands are reaping big profits from the return of navigation. Their wheat and corn, which frequently had to be hauled long distances to the railroad, is now piled up on the bank, loaded on the boats and shipped to St. Louis. Besides the haul to the railroad, they get their grain carried to market for one-fifth less than the railroads charge.

The Government work contemplates not only a channel of a minimum depth of six feet at the lowest known stage of the river and a navigable channel of twelve feet for the greater part of the year, but the paving of the banks of the river with solid concrete from the water's edge to the top. This will prevent the river cutting into its banks and changing its channel. The project approved by congress contemplated the expenditure of $20,000,000 to cover ten years. Already practically one-third of the length of the river between Kansas city and the mouth has been improved, wholly or partly, having 300 miles to complete in eight years.

There is no doubt of the fact that the people of the United States will continue to demand the development of all water courses that can be made navigable. In such development, Europe is far ahead of America. We usually think of the Rhine river as a pleasure stream, and American travellers are astonished at the commerce on that river. Large steamboats, some of them as light a draft as three feet, constantly ply up and down this historic river, carrying an immense amount of traffic. And throughout Germany every available water course is used to its utmost capacity.

There was a meeting of the Republican City Committee last evening at Republican headquarters and papers were put in circulation for the nomination of candidates for the various ward committees. The papers of all candidates for nomination at the State Primaries to be held Sept. 23, must be submitted to the Board of Registrars of Voters on or before five o'clock p. m. Saturday, Aug. 16, and all nomination papers must be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth on or before five o'clock p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 19.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM JOURNAL LIBRARY

No. 4

The following letter was written to Mr. Hobbs when he was residing in Geneseo, Ill., and is from the pen of General John A. Logan. At the time of this letter Gen. Logan was a member of the United States Senate, to which body he was elected in 1871. Gen. Logan had a brilliant Civil war record. Starting as Colonel of the thirty-first Illinois Volunteers in 1861, he attained in 1862 the rank of Major-General of volunteers, and twice was in command of the army of the Tennessee. His command was the first to enter Vicksburg at the end of the siege and he was made military governor. He was a candidate for Republican nomination for President in 1884 and when the nomination went to James G. Blaine was given the nomination for vice president. Soon after that campaign he was elected for the third time to the U. S. Senate. He died in Washington, December 26, 1886. Mr. Blaine said of him that no other man in the history of the country had combined the elements of successful military and legislative leadership in such an eminent degree.

Washington, D. C.
Feb. 5. 1872.

Geo. A. Hobbs, Esq.,
My Dear Sir:

I was very glad to receive your letter so full of kindly words, and shall be most happy to do anything I can for your friend, but as Mr. Stevens has never mentioned the case to me I presume he has succeeded in accomplishing his desires himself. I shall, however, be ready if he does call upon me.

Yours etc.,
John A. Logan.

—o-o-o—

So Careless.

Two little girls had a bird given to them, and were very anxious to see it bathe. On seeing it get into the water for the first time, the three-year-old child exclaimed: "W', I declare! If it isn't getting right in the water with all its feathers on!"

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

ST. LOUIS AS SUMMER RESORT

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8—St. Louis, today makes her appearance in a new role—that of a summer resort. A public spirited concern is today distributing a pamphlet advertising the city's many summer attractions and the newspapers have fallen in with the scheme by printing daily temperature records of "cities that are hotter than St. Louis"—when they are to be found.

—o-o-o—

RITCHIE SAYS HE'S AFTER THE COIN

San Francisco, Aug. 8—"All contenders look alike to me. It's simply a question of the coin."

With these words Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, a short time back, inaugurated a bidding contest amond American boxing promoters and today he is considering bids from fight clubs all over the country which are desirous of staging Ritchie's next fight, which probably will be on Labor Day. Ritchie has a number of bids on hand from New York, Vancouver, B. C., from Tom McCarey, of Los Angeles and one from Jimmy Coffroth, of San Francisco. Ritchie has not yet committed himself but it is believed he is inclined to look favorably on the Coffroth offer for a bout with Tommy Murphy of New York. A bout with Freddy Welsh at Vancouver also looks good to him, his friends said today.

—o-o-o—

SEES DEAD CHILD IN THE MOVIES

Brussels, Aug. 8—Among the merry crowds that throng the picture palaces at Liege may be seen each night, a sad-faced, lonely woman, clad in deepest mourning.

A few weeks ago her five-year-old daughter died. Shortly before the child's death she was romping in the park with a number of little companions when a cinematograph operator happened to take a picture of the scene. The film in which the child appears is now being shown at the various moving picture houses in town, and the bereaved mother never misses an opportunity to watch the shadow of her bay flicker across the screen in play.

—o-o-o—

FLYNN MEETS SMITH TONIGHT

New York, Aug. 8—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo firemen, and Gunboat Smith will swap wallops at the Garden A. C. tonight. Smith was a decided favorite today. If he wins, it will mean he is that much nearer being the best of all the white heavies. Defeat for Flynn means the fireman has just about as much class as fight fans are beginning to believe he has. The successor, according to many should be hailed as the successor of the late Luther McCarthy, irrespective of Pelky's claims. Smith, it is said, has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is in even better shape than when he put the bomb in Bombardier Wells, the English champ who was recently put to sleep by Georges Carpentier of France for the heavyweight title of all Europe.

—o-o-o—

RUSSIANS SWAM TO AMERICA

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8—The tide of emigration from Russia to the United States and South America has reached unprecedented proportions, according to government figures given out officially here today. The figures were taken from the reports of provincial governors to the ministry of the interior. The emigrants at present, come chiefly from the provinces of Volhynia, Kiev, Kharkov, Minsk and Saratov. Six thousand are arriving daily at Libau for the purpose of embarking on steamers leaving that port for the Americas. It is noted in the report published today that Russians who emigrate to the Americas rarely return to their mother country as do those from Italy and some of the countries of southern and central Europe.

—o-o-o—

(By Unired Press)

Short Program at Camden Camp

Camden, N. J., Aug. 8—A sermon this morning by the Rev. Alfred Wagg, D.D., of Collingswood, N. J. amd others this afternoon by Dr. Wagg and several prominent laymen, was today's program at Camden camp where delegates are in attendnce from a score of states.

—o-o-o—

Knights Templar in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8—Delegates from the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of New Jersey, arrived here today on board their special enroute to the conclave Knights Templar at Denver, Colo., which opens August 12 and continues through August 15. After a short sightseeing trip about the city the New Jersey knights will go to Colorado Springs and thence to the Cripple Creek district before proceeding to Denver.

—o-o-o—

Town Builds Own Railroad

Cheyene, Okla., Aug. 8—Cheyene, although the county seat since the opening of the Cheyene and Arapahloe country in1901 has never been able to secure railroad connection with the outside until her citizens got busy and built one themselves. It is in operation today as the Cheyene Short Line, connecting with the Wichita Falls and Northwestern and the Clinton and Oklahoma Western at Strong City.

—o-o-o—

MONEY TALKS; LIFE LISTENS

Man Boasts of Owning Wealth, When He Is Really Its Abject Slave.

Money talks and life listens as it listens not to the tongue of men or of angels. But when money, the means of life, becomes the end, the end to all intents and purposes it is. Then does the man of means, king of a vasty realm, abdicate in favor of the slave. None is so poor as he that is possessed of his possession; none so contemptible as he that abjectly serves his servant. Money is an old servant of man's, forever forgetting its place and going unrebuked. Never to have taken orders from it or "back talk" is to be a master indeed.

Nothing is more common than to hear a man boast of his money. Is it his? Rather, he is its. It is a thing of authority. It saith to one man, "Go," and he goeth; to another, "Come," and he cometh, and to its servant, "Do this," and this he doeth. At its word, man jumps out of his sick bed, jostles his bosom friend, breaks an appointment with love, lets music come and go unheard, beauty unseen. Lest money should talk to him like the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, jealous mistress it is, he forgoes the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, flowers and the songs of birds. The voice of his old playmate, the river, calls to him in vain; the mother tongue of wind and wave is no longer even a memory; the meaning of pleasure is lost to him. All this for money's sake.—Smart Set.

—o-o-o—

SWIFT POSTMEN OF VENICE

They Are Clever in Dodging the Canals and Know Every Street in City.

Probably the letter carriers of Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every waterway, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course, there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that glare outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them fastened to their red-and-gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco del Tedeschi, which, centuries ago, by decree of the Venetian senate, two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma C. Whitcomb, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alice J. Whitcomb of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

8-15-22.

NEW BRIDGES ON THE NEW HAVEN

Midland Division to be Strengthened to Bear Heavier Traffic

Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link so a railroad is no stronger than its weakest bridge. As the tendency has lately been towards heavier equipment in both cars and locomotives weak bridges are apt to be a severe handicap to aline and the bringing up of these bridges to standard, enabling them to bear the the weight of the heaviest cars and locomotives, means much to the railroad and also to shippers, for whom delays are lessened.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford is about to strengthen Midland divison, once the old New England road, in various places by the reconstruction of bridges. bringing them up to standard and enabling at least one of them to bear the heaviest loads now passing over any art of the system. For this work $100,000 has been appropriated and this will be expended on the line between East Hartford and Springfield, on the Rockville branch of the line from Hartford to Boston via Willimantic.

On the line between East Hartford and Springfield, via Melrose, four bridges on all will be renewed, two at Hazardville, one at Broad Brook and one at Springfield. The new bridges will be capable of bearing a 200,000 pounds carweight limit, while the bridges they will replace are capable of a carweight limit of only 100,000 pound Not only will this line ten be able to stand the heaviest cars but even the new Pacific locomotives could run over it is necessary.

On the Rockville branch three bridges near Vernon will be reconstructed to bear a 156,000 pound carweight limit, while on the line from Hartford steel bridges capable of sustaining a 200,000 pound limit will replace the present obsolete wooden bridges at Millville Heights, East Thompson, East Douglass, Thompson and Putman.

Some of the contract for the steel work of these bridges has already been awarded and delivery will be made within a few months. The strengthening of these lines should be of great benefit to many communities.

—o-o-o—

Supt. and Prin. Watkins Accepts offer at New Rochelle, N. H.

Harry T. Watkins who for the past ten years has been principal of the Reading High school and for three years superintendent of the Reading schools has resigned both positions and accepted an appointment as head master of the High school at New Rochelle, N. H. Since Mr. Watkins has held both positions in Reading he has received a salary of $3000. In the New Rochelle position he will receive $4000 for two years with the assurance of a increase at the end of that time. In reading, as principal, he had charge of 350 High school pupils, in New Rochelle there will be 800 pupils and a staff of 26 teachers. He leaves for his new position Sept. 2. Mr. Watkins is a graduate of Colby College, class of 1896.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

CHARLES H. PERRY—Power Sprayers, Gasoline Engines and Pumps Overhauled. Drilled and Driven Wells. Complete Water Supply. Wilmington road, Burlington. Tel. 2-2 Burlington.

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.00, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.25, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.
For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4 14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

SHERIFF'S SALE

MIDDLESEX ss:

Woburn, June 21, A. D. 1913

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock A. M., at my office in my dwelling-house, No. 55 Montvale avenue, in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Antonio Cardillo of Wakefield, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock and five minutes A. M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Valley street in Wakefield, in the County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point on Valley street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet southerly from the southerly corner of Hart street, thence the line runs westerly by land now or formerly of Bond, and by land now or formerly of Hopkins two hundred fifteen and 5-10 (215.5) feet; thence southerly by land of Colantuani, two hundred and four (204) feet; thence easterly by a brook by land of Walton, one hundred twenty-seven and 5-10 (127.5) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence westerly by land of Paglia, one hundred (100) feet; thence northerly by Paglia fifty feet; thence easterly by Paglia, one hundred (100) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street, twelve (12) feet to the point of beginning.

JOSEPH H. BUCK,
Deputy Sheriff.

8-1-18-15

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PROFIT SHARING WORKS WELL

Method of Stimulating Interest of Employes in Business Is Growing in Popularity.

Business as formerly conducted on a modern scale permitted that acquaintance between employer and employed which became a personal bond and attached the worker loyally to the establishment. This is impossible with the giant concerns of today, and the progressive among them are looking to the principle of profit sharing to interest the employe in his work. In England, where the plan is much in vogue and tends to become the settled practice, the profit sharing system is expected to enable the small shop or factory to compete, by reason of the more zealous endeavor of the employed, with the huge establishments; and it seems not unreasonable that it may have this effect. Many corporations in our own country have worked out satisfactory profit sharing plans, or are experimenting to that end. A carpet company of Yonkers distributed $65,000 to employes last year. A big insurance company has inaugurated a retirement pension system which gives the employe 1 per cent. of his yearly earnings multiplied by the number of years of service. A New England manufacturing concern, after allowing a liberal return to capital, gives all its surplus to its employes; and various other plans are being tried. Beyond much doubt these will become the universal practice in the future, when the men whose great ability can make huge enterprises successful have come to find the higher pleasure in serving humanity.

Heretofore in world history human development has been toward individuality, and this was facilitated by everything which tended to exalt and aggrandize self. Up to a certain point it was necessary and good; but beyond that, development to the ideal type of man is retarded. It is along the altruistic, not the egoistic, lines that further progress must be made. The present disposition of directive heads of great concerns to serve themselves first and pass out to others what remains, if anything, is illustrated by the seven directors of a large New York company, who vote themselves each a salary of $30,000 a year, though the stockholders would seem to be getting nothing since a deficit of $2,000,000 was reported in 1911. This kind of profit division has always heretofore been most in evidence, but will not always be.

Faculty for Managing.

Anyone who has to manage men or things must be able quickly to bring order out of confusion. Test your friend's talent in this respect by writing on your paper five words of a special class, such as the names of five flowers, or of five animals, or of five famous poets, with the first letter always in the right place, while the order of the other letters is changed. The person on whom you are experimenting knows only to which class the words belong—whether they are the names of animals, or of flowers, or of poets. See how long it takes him to write the five correct words in place of the misspelled ones. The animal card may read, "Tetrul, etalenph, dykeno, serdip, galliro," and the vegetable card, "Veloti, diloffad, melap, moroshumu, cuttnesh." Some persons will be able to read at once: "Turtle, elephant, donkey, spider, gorilla," and the other card, "Violet, daffodil, maple, mushroom, chestnut." Others who have no talent for rearranging the elements of a confused situation will stare at the words, unable to make any sense of them.—Youth's Companion.

Rock Paintings in Tunis.

Rock paintings of an interesting kind in the south region of Tunis are described by M. Henri Roux and published in the Revue Tunisienne. One of these was noticed on a rock wall in the Djehel Bliji, which probably represents a combat of men in conventional drawing and animals which it is difficult to identify. The age of this painting raises quite a controversy among scientists, and some think that it is contemporary with the Berber civilization, that is, intermediate between the stone age and the age of metals. According to this idea it belongs in the last part of the neolithic period. But M. Roux wishes to place it at a more ancient epoch and class it in the middle or first part of the neolithic period, it being due to a civilization which is more ancient than the Berbers, and M. Gobert also thinks that it is the work of negroid people to whom are due the flints of the neolithic age found in North Africa.

How Queen Rules King Emmanuel.

The queen of Italy, discussing smoking with Queen Mary of Great Britain, remarked vivaciously: "I can overlook many faults in a man, and make many allowances for his shortcomings.

"One fault in a man, however, I can never forgive, and that is—his not smoking. Whenever King Emmanuel seems annoyed I give him his pipe; when he is good-tempered I get him a cigarette; when I want him to do something very particular I offer him a cigar.

"With a pipe I can console him; with a cigarette I can delight him; but with a cigar I can lead him anyhow and anywhere."

Marking Time.

"You prefer parades to speeches in impressing your views?"

"Yes. It's much more interesting to see how long it takes a procession to pass some point than to see how long it takes a speech to do the same thing."

EVIDENTLY JOHNNY WAS NOT

Barber's Customer Took Somewhat Astonishing Question Literally, and There Was Trouble.

Port Jervis had a big revival meeting, and among the converted was a barber, who had been a bad actor in his day. Once he put some home-made sea foam on a young man's hair which turned the hair red, and the color didn't come out for a year.

The barber confessed to this and other crimes. It was a hard-won conversion, and the evangelist was elated. He saw a chance for passing religion on to a host of Port Jervis citizens, utilizing the barber shop as a gateway.

Over in a corner of the revival hall he talked to the knight of the striped pole.

"Now, Mr. Scissors," said the evangelist, "you have it in your power to do great good in the world. You're a man of impressive personality, and by reason of your position you meet men in all walks of life.

"Instead of discussing baseball or fishing with a patron, why not say a few words calculated to turn him into cleaner paths? Remind each, as you have been reminded, that while he is large in life he must get ready for the end, which comes to all men."

The barber thought that was a fine idea, and pledged himself. Then he went back to his shop.

Little old Johnny Looseleaf came in from his day's work at the perfume factory. Johnny was afraid of ghosts and green horses and his wife. He wanted his whiskers taken off.

The barber got through with the lathering and half of the shave with brief remarks about the fog and the movement to fill up the abandoned canal. He was just poising the razor over the patron's throat when it occurred to him to address a few words of inquiry to Looseleaf concerning the state of his soul.

"Johnny," said the barber slowly, "are you prepared to die?"

The man in the chair opened his eyes and saw the razor, then the high light in the eye of the other.

"What's that?" he shouted.

With which he did a lightning leap from the chair, wrested the razor from the barber and threw that gentleman through his own plate-glass window.

Japanese of Mixed Blood.

Whatever the ignorant, indifferent, or selfish may say or suggest, he who has read carefully Japan's ancient records, studied the language, art, and antiquities, not only thinks, but knows—for the evidence is overwhelming—that the Japanese are a mixed race. That they have in them Tartar and Malay blood no one doubts. It is certain, also, that the blood of another of the most gifted of races, the Semitic, flows in their veins. Apart from the testimony of language, history records that colonies of Semitic stock settled in the islands. As for the Aryan strain in the Japanese, it is very rich, and possibly even the greatest. Language, mythology, tradition; all show the Aryan infusion of words, ideas, and blood. The names of the mountains and rivers tell of the first inhabitants, who were the Ainu, and who are of Aryan blood. A remnant of these white savages, numbering over 15,000 souls, yet remains. They speak a language allied with those of Europe. Their faces, features, eyes, beards, and mental processes are exactly like our own. No one versed in even the rudiments of ethnology but realizes there is no such thing as a perfectly pure unmixed race on the face of the earth.—Christian Herald.

Penitentiary Was "For Rent."

Early risers who passed the front entrance of the penitentiary the other morning were surprised to see hanging on the front door of the prison a large tin sign which bore the following inscription:

"For rent. Apply within."

It was difficult to believe that Maryland had become so good within the last few days that the state's main house of reformation had become suddenly preempted. It was difficult also to understand the meaning of the sign. The "pen" is a place of great dimensions, and it would take a fortune of equal size to buy it.

It was a puzzle until one of the deputy wardens came out and took that sign away. Then the people understood. Some of the young men in Old Town had been to restaurants in the early morn to celebrate. They had become just a little gay, and appropriated a sign that hung on a vacant house and transferred it.—Baltimore Sun.

Homely Wireless Apparatus.

In a letter to Nature, A. A. Campbell Swinton mentions that he has found an iron bedstead with wire mattress on the fourth floor of his house in London to be quite effective as an atenna for the receipt of wireless signals. By connecting the receiving apparatus, which includes a Brown relay, between the bedstead and a water pipe he is able to receive the admiralty signals loudly, and others quite audibly, including the time signals from the Eiffel tower.

Work and the Weather.

The restless days are here. All outdoors invites us and our work becomes a conscious effort and a bore. It is the time when we are most in sympathy with Jerome K. Jerome in his confession as follows: "I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart."

TOM SOLVED PROBLEM

AND IN A WAY THAT MIGHT BE EXPECTED OF A MAN.

However, It Caused Mrs. Carrick to See Things in a New Light, and There Was an End of Worrying.

Everything in the Carricks' apartment was beautifully clean, for young Mrs. Carrick was a careful housekeeper and she found her greatest pride and pleasure in her sparkling glass, spotless curtains and speckless floors. Tom Carrick submitted to his wife's rules of order with smiling good nature and when a pair of slippers on the top of his chiffonier or the scattered pages of a newspaper on the parlor floor proved him a transgressor he received her general rebukes with a comical display of penitence that quite disarmed her, according to the Youth's Companion.

It was with genuine joy that Mrs. Carrick prepared a room for her father when the breaking up of his old home made it necessary for him to come to live with her. She lay awake at night planning little comforts for him, but the labor she put into the arrangement of these conveniences was as nothing compared with her efforts to make him use and enjoy them.

"Father, why don't you hang your coat on one of your hangers?" she asked one day, when she found his Sunday coat suspended by the collar from a hook. "I had these hangers put in your closet so that you could keep your clothes nice."

"That was real thoughtful of you, but you know, Maggie, I never was much of a hand for fussing about my clothes."

"Don't you like that shaving stand, father? I notice you never use it."

"Yes, it's a real clever contrivance, but I've always been used to hooking my little hand glass on the window sill and hacking away." He laughed as he displayed a small cut in his cheek and then sighed. "Your mother said long ago that I ought to go to a barber to be shaved, but I'm no hand for innovations, Maggie."

Matters became worse rather than better, and it required all Mrs. Carrick's loving patience not to be cross when she found neckties and collars scattered about the dressing case, instead of being laid away in the holders she had made for them or the shoe blacking brush on the top of the washstand, instead of in its proper place beneath. There came a time when she felt she could no longer suffer her father's untidiness in silence and she went to her husband almost tearfully.

"I don't know what to say to father," she said. "He keeps everything in his room in a dreadful muss, but I can stand that, for I go in often and put things to right, but I don't know what to do about the rug."

"The rug?" repeated Carrick.

"Yes, you know, Tom, he has an ointment for the rheumatism in his ankles and he rubs it on so carelessly that that nice big rug in his room is getting simply covered with grease spots. I just don't know what to do about it."

"Well, Margaret, I'll tell you what we'll do." Carrick assumed the air of a conspirator and lowered his voice to a whisper. "We won't ever breathe a word about it to him and we'll stand the rug as long as we can and when we can't endure the grease spots any longer, we'll buy him a new rug."

Margaret's voice was a little unsteady. "Tom," she said, "you make me ashamed."

Unlimited Absorption.

The capacity of the United States for the absorption of objects of virtu would seem to be unlimited. The value of American imports of this character increases yearly by leaps and bounds. The latest figures for 1912 show an increase of 60 per cent. upon those for 1911. In 1910 objects of art of the value of $22,000,000 were imported. The figures for 1911 are $36,000,000. The distribution of the amount among the various European countries is instructive. First comes France, from which America takes $17,000,000 worth; next England, with $15,000,000. There is a drop of over $13,000,000 to the $1,254,088 of Germany. The efficacy of the stringent Italian regulations is shown by the fact that only $740,592 worth comes from Italy—or not quite so much as comes from Canada. The imports of modern works of art into the United States in 1912 only reached the comparatively insignificant total of $1,042,036, 35 per cent. less than the corresponding figures for the previous year.

Wood Turned to Opal.

Wood, under the chemistry of time and the elements of nature, has often turned to stone, but it does not often turn into precious stones, as in the deposits of the western parts of the United States. There are deposits of wood turned into opal in Nevada, which is manufactured into jewelry, says the Christian Herald. The new jewel consists of petrified wood, the fiber of which has been gradually replaced by particles of the silicate called opal. It is of dark red and blue shades, with many flashes of color through it. In the sunlight the stone has a fascinating play of hues. Opalescent wood is used for pendants, brooches, rings, etc. In appearance it rivals the precious opals that have been found in Hungary. These opals from Nevada are cut with a convex surface in order to bring out the play or colors

HUMBLE "BIDDY" BEST

IN THE END, MORE PROFITABLE THAN THE OSTRICH.

Figures Would Seem to Show That Bird of Prized Plumage Is Prime Investment, but There Are Drawbacks.

No, she is not one of the $10,000 biddies we sometimes read about, especially when it comes to laying eggs. She is any one of the several thousand ostrich hens that may now be found in some of our western states. You can figure it out for yourself. An ostrich hen, a "good" one, will lay about 100 eggs a year, and each egg contains as much food-material as 30 ordinary hen's eggs. That gives the ostrich credit for furnishing egg-food amounting to 3,000 hen's eggs per year.

But let's not all go into the ostrich business. There are several drawbacks. One of them is that it costs twenty dollars a year to keep an ostrich, or thereabouts, and they do not begin to lay until they are four years old. Then there is the first cost—no little item, as six-months-old chicks are worth $100 each, while birds old enough to begin laying cost $800 a pair. Rather, they are held to be worth that, as the ostrich breeders will seldom sell a bird at any price.

There is also the inconvenience of handling. The kick of an ostrich will discount any exercise of a mule's hind legs about 100 per cent, and they are said to be far from sweet-tempered, especially during the plucking season. Being eight feet tall, an ostrich that got really out of patience at a person would be rather more difficult to handle than a "mad" sitting hen, and most of us find the latter lady all we want to tackle. On the whole, perhaps we would be wiser to stick to the barnyard biddy for ordinary purposes, though the beauty of the aristocratic Mr. Ostrich should prove a great temptation to desert our first love.

Then, too, the Lady of the Plumes is, if the truth were told, rather lazy. She does not even lay her eggs in the nest her mate has carefully prepared for her half the time. She leaves them scattered about just as it happens, and her patient consort has to roll them into the nest himself. Then, too, he gets most of the sitting to do, as his proud wife refuses to do nest duty except for a little while in the daytime.

Often incubators are used for hatching the ostrich chicks, and then there need be no family quarrels on the subject. The incubators used must be peculiar in construction, as one of the eggs is five inches long. Machines holding about fifty eggs are generally employed.

Hens as Barometers.

A poultry raiser in Bohemia has produced curious results by altering and alternating the food given to his flocks.

It is known to many who have raised canaries for the market that Cayenne pepper put into their food results in a notable difference in the character and shade of their plumage, giving the feathers a smoothness and reddish tinge which adds very much to the sum for which the birds may ordinarily be sold. If the same ingredient be added to the diet, especially of white hens which have been hatched from carefully selected eggs, their feathers become pale rose, and they flush to a brilliant red when the weather is damp and a storm is approaching. These hens thus become veritable barometers, and the progression of color from pale to brilliant is so exact that a scarlet hen stalking about the barnyard is regarded as certain prophecy of a storm which may be as much as twelve hours distant.—Harper's Weekly.

In Time of Peace.

The new "beast," or under-class man, at West Point had never heard a heavy siege gun fired. The first-class man was solicitous.

"You have never been close when one of these guns was fired, eh?" he inquired.

"No."

"No, sir," commented the first-class man.

"Yes, sir. No, sir," replied the "beast."

"Um-m. It's liable to bust your eardrums for life. See here, don't tell him I told you, but go to the commandant and ask him for—." The upper-class man was so solicitous that he whispered the rest of his communication.

A few minutes later the raw cadet presented himself before the commandant.

"Please, sir," he said, "I want some gun-cotton for my ears."—New York Evening Post.

Ties Herself to a Man.

The motion-picture theater was well filled the other afternoon when a stout woman entered and wedged herself in next to a slender man. For a time both appeared extremely interested in the pictures. Then the woman noticed that one of her shoe-laces was undone. After something of a struggle she bent over and finally succeeded in bringing both the laces together. A few minutes later the man arose as though to start for the door. Down he went in the aisle and the woman gave vent to an exclamation. The audience turned from the flickering to the real catastrophe. She had knotted her shoe lace with his. It was several minutes before the pair untangled and untied.—Florala (Ala.) News.

HE WAS HUNGRY, POOR BOY

Now, Mothers, Do You Think He Deserved Being Called Cousin to an Anaconda?

"Now see here, Percy," said Mrs. Packer to her son of a dozen summers, "when I went out this afternoon I left seven large doughnuts in the pantry, and now there are only three. What do you know about that?"

"Well, a fellow is always hungry when he comes home from school, and——"

"I also left half of a good-sized chocolate cake and a dozen cookies in the cake box. Now there are only six cookies and about a third of the cake left. Do you know anything about that?"

"Well, a fellow wants something to eat when he has been pegging away in school all afternoon, doesn't he?"

"I also left eight cranberry tarts and a large mince pie in the pantry. Now there are five of the tarts and a good quarter of the pie is gone. Have you anything to say about that?"

"Well, I was hungry when I got home from school, and I——"

"I had Jane make a nice dessert of lady-fingers and whipped cream for dinner tonight, and about a fourth of it is gone, together with a lot of the white meat of a chicken I had saved for a salad. Of course, you don't know anything about that?"

"There's plenty of the stuff left for dessert, and there wasn't hardly any of the chicken anyhow."

"But there was a lot of honey left when I went away this afternoon, and it isn't here now, and half of the coffee cake I was saving for breakfast is gone, and someone has opened that jar of orange marmalade I was saving for company. Have you anything to say about that?"

"Well, I tell you I was hungry, and I wanted a little something to eat, and so I——"

"And so you opened that glass of extra choice currant jam and ate up nearly a whole package of those little afternoon teas, and drank half a pint of cream, and most of the pound of raisins and all the nuts I left here at noon are gone. Hungry? My soul and body! Percy Packer, are you first cousin to an anaconda? Hungry? I should say so! I honestly believe that you are hollow clear into the ground!"—Puck.

Boy Scouts Like Knights of Old.

When good King Arthur ruled, boys were trained for knighthood, says a writer in the Christian Herald. This began when they were seven or eight years of age. Their first course was when they gave seven or eight years of constant attendance and waiting upon a master and mistress. They were taught religion and morals and love by the chaplain. They were taught to walk as soldiers, and to ride as brave hunters. They were accustomed to military exercises and athletic sports. They voluntarily suffered heat and cold, hunger and thirst, fatigue and sleeplessness in order that they might become hardened. When between fifteen and sixteen years of age the "pages" became "squires," and in the ordinary course of chivalrous education "knighthood" was reached in early manhood. There is much in the Boy Scout movement of today that reminds us of the training for knighthood. The solemn promise made by a Boy Scout at his initiation is "I will be a friend to every living creature, man or beast, and a brother to every other scout, fortunate or unfortunate, rich or poor. I will be courteous to all."

Helps Telephone Talk.

What is hailed as a great improvement in telephony is an improved transmitter which has been recently devised by a French physician and which was recently described by Prof. d'Arsoncal before the French Academy of Sciences. The inventor is Dr. Jules Glover, and is based on his observation that many of the sounds escaping from the larynx are divided in the throat and a large portion of them are emitted through the nose. With the type of receiver now made use of these are lost, but he has designed a receiver with two diaphragms, one much more sensitive than the other, and the nasal sounds are transmitted through this auxiliary diaphragm. This improvement is said to completely remove some of the difficulties to conversation which have hitherto existed, and makes it possible to carry on conversation over longer distances than heretofore.

Secret of Perpetual Youth.

"Fall in love and keep constantly falling in love if you wish to remain young," said Dr. Josiah Oldfield, in the course of one of his lectures on the "Secret of Perpetual Youth."

"There is nothing more important than this to prevent men and women from growing old.

"If you are married, all you have to do is to fall in love all over again with your husband or your wife. If you do this you will never find time to adopt the nagging habit, and nothing ages like matrimonial nagging."

Dr. Oldfield is strong in his denunciation of the loveless individual.

"If you do not know how to fall in love," he says, "you must practice until you learn, and when you have learned, then you are young again.

"A person who has never been in love and never wants to be ought to be drowned," is the conviction of Dr. Oldfield.

Added to the Language.

"Mamma," said little Edna one day, "I'm getting tired of this pug nose. It's getting pugger and pugger every day."

CURRENT VIEWS

Solution of the Beef Problem
(From the Worcester Telegram)

When the people raise beef enough for their families on the farms and some more to sell there will be meat enough and plenty to export. And every American will be richer by the rule of averages.

———o-o-o———

Bird's Letter to Foss
(From the Boston Transcript)

Brother Bird's open letter to Governor Foss contains a revelation of political ubiquity for which the general public was not prepared. When Mr. Bird last year had the standard of the Massachusettts Progressives put into his keeping, the assumption was state wide that he was a Republican in revolt against what he deemed were the misdeeds of the Grand Old Party. Now we are informed by Mr. Bird himself over his own signature that he never was a Republican, and that in the past thirty years he has voted the Democratic ticket quite as often as the Republican ticket. In effect Mr. Bird was last year out for a ride on the bull moose in the hope that the creature would gallop into the executive chamber in the State House and deposit him strenuously, but not too strenuously, in the governor's chair. In the spirit of a calculator he deemed the moose a likelier animal for the race than the elephant, and all his affection for the Democracy did not overcome his reluctance to appear on that much less stately quadruped that eventually came in winner. Mr. Bird did not pick the winner when he was picking.

———o-o-o———

(From the Gloucester Times)

What has become of our boasted primary law by which the people were to be forever freed from the dictation of the bosses, and made the arbiters of the destinies of their various parties? Something must be wrong with it, or with the theory which lay back of it.

First, we discovered that the law had played into the hands of the rich candidates. Money is necessary, as things now are, if a man is to print and distribute literature, if he is to engage halls and campaign speakers, if he is to take part in any active canvass for the nomination. The man with little money, we have discovered, has no show at all, unless he finds some men or group of men who are willing to back him.

Now, we are seeing, in the contest, for the governorship, that the results of the primaries themselves, may be foreseen, that there is likely to be anything but a free contest in them. The one noticeable thing is the absolute way in which the parties are boss-ridden. And the new system was to do away with all this.

There is only one moral. And that has to do with the futility of any system in itself, do far as the renovation or purification of politics is concerned. Unless the people are mightily interested, all matters are decided by the few. Even the old system of party caucuses would be better than that whixh we have this year.

———o-o-o———

BAND CONCERTS

For the benefit of the many people who woud like to know what bands are playing at the different resorts and when the concerts are held the following list is prepared:

Revere Beach—Every afternoon and evening, except Monday, 3 to and 8 to 10 by Lafricain's Military Band.

Nahant Beach Bath House—August 8, 15, 22, 29; Sept. 5, by Lurvey's Lynn Cadet Band. Afternoons, 3,30 to 5,30; evenings, 8 to 10.

Salem Willows—Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons and evenings by Salem Cadet Band

On Sunday, August, 10 the Fifth Regiment Band will give a concert at Fellsmere Park, Malden.

———o-o-o———

Read the Journal

AGAINST THE BANANA TAX

Boston Chamber of Commerce Sends Letter to President Wilson and the Senate

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter of protest to the president and the senate against the proposed tax of five cents a bunch on bananas on the ground that it would seriously affect trade with Central and South American countries. The letter to the president is in part as follows:

As a result of the development of the banana business, steamers ply at regular and frequent intervals between eight of the chief Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States and at least ten Central and South American countries.

Gradually the shipments from this country have increased until a large volume of business has been built up; but it is true that these vessels are in commission not because of the demand for our products in those countries, but because of the demand for bananas in the United States.

The demand for bananas in England exceeds the supply, and is likely to increase greatly. The profit from selling them there is as great as the profit here. If a tax is placed on bananas the profit in England would be greater than the profit in America by at least the amount of the tax imposed unless the price is raised to the American consumer.

If the duty is imposed, and it should be noted that it is approximately equal to the entire profit from the sale of bananas in this country, why should banana shippers be expected to continue to send anything like the present quantity of bananas to the United Statess

The State Department has for years been endeavoring to build up friendship between Central and South American countries and the United State and has accomplished a great deal. The Boston Chamber of Commerce recently, at considerable trouble and expense, planned and conducted a trip by business men of New England to the West Indies and South America.

We fear that the imposition of a tax upon the chief product of several of those countries would be considered by them as "hostile legislation," and would go far towards destroying the favorable situation which the State Department and the business men of our section have succeeded in creating.

———o-o-o———

CUTLETS

Tit for Tat

It is singularly appropriate that England should take a crack at San Francisco in declining to participate in the Panama Exposition, as that city was in the very van of those who clamored so loudly for the breaking of our sacred obligations in the matter of Canal tolls. Chickens come home to roost!—Boston Transcript.

Discipline
(From London Opinion)

During the annual encampment of the Territorials a private was riding one hot day on a car with his uniform coat unbuttoned. This caused a sergeant on the seat behind to say:

"Button up that coat! Haven't you got any sense of military decency at all?"

But here a gentleman on the left interfered, saying to the sergeant:

"How dare you give commands with a cigar in your mouth? I'm Major Fitzhugh Calhoun."

At this point an elderly gentleman, with a white military moustache, leaned over and murmured in the major's ear:

"Colonel Brewster Fairfax is sorry to remind you, sir, that to scold a sergeant in the presence of a private is a military offence hard to overlook."

———o-o-o———

Read the JOURNAL

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Robert Creed will spend tonight at Riverhurst with the North Stars.

Mr. Taska of upper Main street has moved to Traverse street opposite Ward street.

Miss Christine Adams of Winsocket, R. I. is visiting with Mrs. Frederick Cramphorn of Winter street for a few days.

Mrs. William Finithy of Williams court who has undergone a serious operation at the Choate memorial hospital is reported to be resting comfortably.

Miss Florence Porteus of Cambridge who has been visiting with Miss Nellie Foster for a few days left yesterday for Maine where she will spend the week end, returning Monday to North Woburn.

A party from North Woburn consisting of Mrs. Isaac Wood, Miss Alice Wood, Miss Eunice Wood, Miss Isabelle Patterson and Master Earle Mackin spent yesterday at the Concord river. They visited the camp of the North Star club and found the boys enjoying life to the fullest, and ardently wishing that the vacation period lasted all summer.

The Bay State railway have started to raise the tracks from School street to Nichols street in preparation for the raising of the grade for the new State road, the work on which is being pushed forward with rapid strides. Part of the road has been covered with crushed stone in readiness for the tar covering which is put on top. Large catch basins have also been put in at the car barns and at the hollow opposite the Champa residence.

———o-o-o———

SAM LANGFORD AT READING

Sam Langford, the aspirant for the title held by Jack Johnson, arrived at Red Hill Farm, North Reading, yesterday afternoon, where he is to be the guest of Tom Middlebrook. Langford was accompanied by Jack Reed of Australia, one of his backers, and by John Bazis, his trainer. He began training this morning.

The report that the citizens of North Reading were to protest against the establishment of training quarters for Langford within the town limits has apparently no foundation, or at all events, no such movement has yet taken definite form.

Both Mr. Middlebrook and A. G. Barber, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, attended the meeting of the Board of Trade in Flint hall last evening and both declared emphatically that they hear no complaints from any source.

———o-o-o———

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 9. Union service at Baptist church.

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

———o-o-o———

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

AMERICANS DECEIVED IN STYLES

A Warning from Europe. Paris Underworld Sets Styles

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 8—The streetwalkers of Paris are setting the styles for the women and girls of America, and that the latter are unwittingly following these styles because they are Paris gowns, is the conclusion reached by Rudolph Cony, editor of the "Garment Review" of Chicago, who after several weeks special study of styles in Paris, sailed today for New York.

"It took me just about two days to get at the root of this wild orgy en dishabille in which so many perfectly respectable women are indulging," said Cony today. "The demimondaines of Paris are dictating the styles to us, and the hired models of the great dressmaking firms are helping the women of the United States along to what, if the craze continues, will end in practical nudity.

"Here is the way it works: A buyer goes to Paris looking for something new and novel. What he particularly wants is something distinctively Parisian, so when he sees a pretty woman in the Rue de la Paix, at Longchamps, or some such place, wearing a strange but exceedingly daring gown, he immediately makes note of the vision, and not knowing that these langorous, apparently wealthy women are merely members of the underworld, he gets his ideas together, goes to a designer and has his ideas worked out.

"It isn't always daring styles which will hurry the time when America sets her own mode of dress. The hideous harem skirt of some years back was a Paris blunder which set the time up five years. There is really no reason why America shouldn't set the styles. We do it in shoes and clothes. No well dressed Frenchman wears English shoes now and few of them wear English suits.

"The whole attitude of American women toward French styles, is a foolish one. If they would sit down and analyze the question and were fair with themselves and the American designers and makers, they would see how perfectly ridiculous they sometimes make themselves."

———o-o-o———

Figures for the United States for Year Ending June 30, 1913

A Total of $4,275,000,000 in Value

The export and import trade of the United States was greater during the fiscal year just closed by $421,000,000 than the preceding year's record.

The balance in favor of the country this year was $653,000,000. The exports exceeded those of 1912 by $261,500,000, while the imports increased by only $159,700,000.

The greatest gain in exports was in manufactures ready for consumption, which class showed an increase of $105,000,000 over 1912. In manufactures for further use in manufacturing an increase of more than $60,000,000 was shown. The increase in foodstuffs was only a little more than $1,500,000.

Most of the imports were from the United Kingdom, which furnished $296,000,000, while Germany came next with $189,000,000; next France with $137,000,000; Cuba with $126,000,000; Canada with $121,000,000; Brazil with $120,000,000; and Japan with $92,000,000. Most of the exports went to the United Kingdom, which took goods worth $597,000,000; Canada, $415,000,000; Germany, $332,000,000; France, $146,000,000; Netherlands, $126,000,000 and Italy, $76,000,000.

NEW SCHOOL COURSE IN CHICAGO

Personal Purity Course Explained

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 8—With the opening of the fall term of the Chicago public schools but a few weeks distant, Superintendent Ella Flagg Young, admitted today that she has made no definite selections of the men and women who are to conduct classes in the new "personal purity" course to be launched in the Chicago high schools. She will call a conference of high school principals within a week to hear suggestions.

"We feel that we have taken a radical, almost a revolutionary step in adopting the personal purity course in Chicago", said Mrs. Young. We realize that other cities will closely watch the working out of the venture and will take it up if Chicago is successful. We who have advocated this course feel certain of success which will mean that in another generation false and prudish standards will be swept away with the proper training of children. We will be careful in mapping out our course and in choosing our instructors for we want to be certain of our ground before we go ahead".

Applications for positions as stniructors have come to the office of Mrs. Young from scores of physicians, men and women. While the teachers will be recruited largely from members of the medical profession, Mrs Young declared today that careful personal investigation is being made to determine the physicians who are most competent to discuss sex question before high school pupils.

"Many physicians and scientific men", she said, "have their sense of delicacy blunted by the very nature of their work. Their psychology is too far removed from that of the child. Their minds move in a different sphere and their fitness will be determined not alone on their standing as physicians but also on their understanding and tact in handling delicate subjects so that we can avoid at the start any shock to the young boys and girls. We must have instructors who can meet the pupils' minds properly.

"Of course their will be segregation. Boys will be taught by male instructors and girls will have women instructors. The classes will be divided into small groups—small enough for the instructors to obtain the personal, confidential effect.

There will be no text books—no printed matter that might be subject to wrongful interpretation, or any interpretation at all by the pupils who are at a formative age. Instruction will be solely by lectures. But we will expect pupils to ask questions in class groups. If the course is to be successful in the high schools we may institute a course fit for the grade schools. At first we shall present only a limited view of the course. Within a few weeks we hope that the boys and girls will come to accept instruction in sex questions with no different attitude than that which they might hold to instruction in algebra. We believe firmly this will come. When they arrive at that state of mind the course will be broadened and made thorough".

———o-o-o———

FORMER WOBURN WOMAN DIES AT WINCHESTER

Miss Mary McGovern, formerly of this city, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin Gillespie, 21 Mystic avenue, Winchester, aged 71 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon with burial at Calvary cemetery, Montvale. Janitor James F. McGovern of the library, and Nicholas McGovern, both of this city, are brothers of the deceased.

———o-o-o———

Read the JOURNAL

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Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers
ALL KINDS
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
446 Main Street.

Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 35c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

BOSTON BRANCH
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351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.
A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.
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JOURNAL JOB PRINT
COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 184 WOBURN MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

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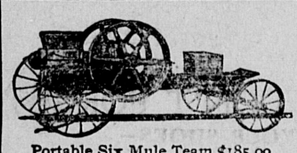

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Portable Six Mule Team $185.00

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The Famous Curve Disk Machine—the only separator that will skim cold milk to a trace.

325 lbs. $48.00 650 lbs. $58.00
500 lbs. $50.00 850 lbs. $65.00

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LEXINGTON TAX HIGHEST EVER

The Lexington board of assessors announced yesterday that the tax rate for 1913 will be $21.80 on $1000, the highest ever known in that town. This is an increase of $1.70 over last year's rate of $20.10. The chief cause of the increase, the assesslrs say, is due to the high grant, which is nearly $25,000 more than in 1912, and the large state and county taxes, whose totals exceed last year's by more than $4000.

The total valuabion of the town's real estate and personal property is placed at $8,566,430, a gain of $460,415 in the value during the past year. Real estate is worth $6,543,480, an increase over last year's figures of $332,625, while personal estate, valued at $2,022,950, has gained $127,790 in value since 1912.

There are 1684 poll tax payers, an increase of 33 in the last year. This year $186,848.17 will be committed to Tax Collector Byron G. Earle, to collect by taxes.

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SMALL FIRE AT WINCHESTER

The sounding of box 64 on the Winchester fire alarm at 9.45 o'clock last evening called the fire department of that town to the home of J. P. Riddell at 75 Highland avenue where a pile of shingles was found burning in the basement. The department extinguished the blaze quickly, the "all out" signal sounding at about 10.15 o'clock. The loss was small although the house was pretty well smoked up.

BASEBALL

The big game is on this afternoon. The Calumet club of Stoneham and the All Woburns of this city are clashing again at Library Park.

The following was taken from yesterday's Stoneham Enterprise:

We hope the game in Woburn Saturday will not resemble Shrimp Flynn's "down by the Gas Works" But Woburn will be all right, in any event as long as they have "Lawless" in their team.

Woburn will have their hands full to win from Calumets Saturday.

The Calumet lineup is as follows:

Fitzmaurice, catcher
Rogers, pitcher
Cheissong, 1st base
Lowe, 2d base
Roberts, 3d base
McNamara, short stop
McDonald, left field
Surrette, center field
Hea, right field

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RAID YESTERDAY

The local police made a very successful raid yesterday afternoon at the home of Margaret McCarthy, 115 Main street. A large quantity of whiskey and beer was seized.

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Southern Pennsylvania Championships

Bedford Springs, Pa., Aug. 9—Unusually good competitions were expected to mark the contests in the southern Pennsylvania tennis championships which started today on the courts of the Bedford Springs courts under the auspices of the National Lawn Tennis association.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

PALM GARDEN "CABARET" AT "PARAGON"

Last Month of the Season at the Famous Amusement Resort at Nantasket

Paragon Park, that popular electric city by the sea, whither all excursionists seem to be going these days, has just completed another immensely successful month in a blaze of glory with a brilliant display of fireworks. This pyrotechnic exhibition is a regular Wednesday and Saturday night special feature at Paragon, Nantasket beach, and the magnificence of it is famous throughout New England. Probably not since the remarkable pyrotechnic displays several years ago in this city in "The Last Days of Pompeii" have such gorgeous fireworks displays been given in these parts. Sunday nights there is always the special feature of a grand Italian illumination which is fully as brilliant as the fireworks displays but not quite as noisy.

A number of important new features are scheduled for the famous Cabaret shows in the Palm Garden. The most welcome announcement is that of the return of Mlle. Elreie, the Parisian disrobing trapeze artist, of the superb figure. The Cabaret patrons have been so delighted with her clever performance, especially in casting such favors to the Palm Garden guests as silk garters and hose as she disrobes aloft, that there have been many requests for a return engagemnet. For Tango and Texas Tolly dancers manager Dodge has secured the famous Rob and Effie Weston who are a positive sensation. Another novelty in the Cabaret consists of The Rice Sisters, acrobatic and contortion dancers, who come to the Palm garden direct from Shanley's, New York City. Cabrina, the celebrated toe dancer from Martin's, New York, is still another big card in manager Dodge's Cabaret list. Still another new feature is that of Lamont & Francis, known as "The Cabaret favorites, including Ray's military band. In the free open air circus this week will be seen Mlle. Mighty, the dainty muscular poser and tiny trapezist.

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Important Measures Attacked

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 9—Some of the most important measures passed at the recent session of the legislature were attacked today in referendum petitions filed here against the redlight abatement act, the workingmen's compensation measure, the employer's liability act and the blue sky law. The petition were filed in the office of the secretary of state. Today was the last day set last January by Secretary of State Jordan, for the filing of the petitions. Of more than 2,000 bills passed by the last legislature more than 1,000 failed to become laws because Governor Johnson vetoed them, or refused to sign them.

o-o-o

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Phone 570

THEATRICAL NEWS DAVID BELASCO BACK

(By United Press

New York, Aug. 9—Like all the other big theatrical managers and producers of Broadway, David Belasco went to Europe this summer and came back with a bag full of new plays, but that was as far as Belasco imitated his rivals. The plays he brought back were his own. Belasco bought nothing in Europe. During the time he spent going and returning and while he was on the Continent, he put the finishing touches to several plays on which he had been at work for months, and when he stopped off on the pier when he got back to New York the other day, Belasco, like the other managers was ready to give the ship news reporters some of his plans for the 1913-14 season, but he brought back nothing he did not take to Europe with him except a few ideas.

Likewise Belasco came back with a pocket full of contracts with new players, as some of the other managers, but he did not get the actors and actresses in Europe, any more than he got his plays there. He merely took them under advisement during his vacation trip and made his mind up about them while he was aboard.

Belasco spent several weeks in Europe, and was all the principal cities, London, Paris, Berlin, Rome Vienna and other places, but there will be nothing Eupropean about the Belasco productions next winter.

Davis Belasco, is the one New York producer who stands out for American drama, dramatists and players. He believes in the American playwrights, he says, and does not look to London for his performers. He has never produced anything but American plays, and rarely does a season get by without Belasco scoring at least one hit. He has brought out more native stars than perhaps any other American producer.

"I went to Europe to think undisturbed," Belasco said on his return. "I went for recreation and I enjoyed every minute of my stay, but I think I got nothing there that will help my coming season, unless I have to come to the impressionistic school of plays that just now holds the boards across the pond. They seem to like the advanced art over there. As for myself I do not care either for the advanced or the impressionistic drama.I have always tried to draw my plays from real life and have sought to make my characters natural and lifelike. I think I could never come to care for the new school. But if he craze hits this country and there should be an unmistakeable demand for an advanced drama I might put on one to satisfy the public, but in that event I would write it myself or have some other American write it for me. I have no definite plans along that line and I have brought back not one single imported play nor the rights to any. So dar as I know now, my coming season will be American in every detail."

Belasco denied emphatically the report that he was negotiating for a London theatre. He said he had on his hands in New York about all the theatres that one man of his years could attend to, and was well content to let well enough alone.

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We are reliably informed that the report in a daily paper that the driver of an auto truck belonging to a Woburn grocer refused to render assistance at the Burlington auto accident Thursday night is incorrect.

LARGE ESTATE CHANGES HANDS

Deeds have passed conveying for the Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank two adjoining estates, one at 14 and 16 Warren avenue, a large house of 24 rooms, and the other at 15 Court street, a house of 12 rooms, to Bernard J. Golden of this city, who will improve the property. The sale was effected through the real estate office of Samuel T. Hooper, 6 Savings Bank Block.

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CURRENT VIEWS

A Lesson from the Militia Camps

[From the Boston Transcript]

One of the most valuable results of the recent summer duty in the field of the National Guard of Massachusetts, if not the most valuable, was the demonstration of the fact that what the regiments of infantry and the squadron of cavalry need is organization camps, and not field manoeuvres.

The field manoeuvre has been overdone. The result iks a slackness and slovenliness in the work of the enlisted men. The great need of the day is careful instruction in the details of the soldiers' individual work in the field-camp, impossible to be taught in the armories, for which a week is scant time in which to accomplish satisfactory results.

The war-game should be a mere detail. The greater part can be played on paper, but the part to be done by every single regiment can well be taught in regimental camps, giving not more than two days to simulated war.

The work of the regiments showed the immediate necessity of the instruction in tactical units, and the soldiers profited by the experience. Next year brigade camps should be held, the work co-ordinated and conducted on similar lines. In 1915 a simple manoeuvre of the Massachusetts division might be of value, if properly conducted and along progressive lines.

In the court this morning Miss Ethel Powley, a state ward living at Stoneham, was found guilty of being a stubborn girl and sent to the Sherburne school. William Campbell of Reading was sent to the Lyman school as a delinquent child. Charles Davis of Reading and William F. Barry of Stoneham charged with breaking and entering; case continued.

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Harder Still.

Landlady (smilingly) — Are you aware that you slept in a real mahogany bed last night, Mr. Howells?

Howells (meanly)—Was that what it was? It felt like lignum vitae!—Puck.

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

AUTO VICTIM'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of William J. Carroll of South street who died early yesterday morning at the Choate Memorial hospital from injuries received the night before in the automobile accident at Burlington will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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UNION SERVICES

The Union services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening at ten-thirty and seven o'clock. The services are under the direction of the First Church, and Rev. Stephen A. Norton will preach. The morning theme will be "Where One is at Home."

Special music will be provided by the Oxford Male Quartette, Mr. George N. Parker, first tenor; Mr. C. Bertrand Strout, first bass; Mr. H. C. Loftus, second tenor; Mr. Marcus H. Cotton, second bass. The public is invited to participate in theseunion services.

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The subjec for next Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist, will be "Spirit". Services at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M.

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Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Hon. George F. Bean has returned from a brief visit to Block Island, R. I.

Rev. Mr. Moren and family have returned from a vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner are at Chatham, Mass., for a few week's outing.

Miss Charlotte Jones left today for Hampton Beach where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. Charles G. Lund, her son Charles and daughter Eleanor, have gone to Buzzard's Bay.

Master Harry Herbolzheimer the boy soprano will sing with the National Band at Pinehurst Park Sunday.

George E. Merrill, foreman in the Gorgoner machine shops, Canal Zone, Panama, is in Woburn on his annual vacation.

There was a regular assembly and dancing party at the Pavilion, Montvale, last evening, with good attendance.

Miss Effie Sweetser of Mishawum road is chaperoning a party of girls in camp on the Concord river for two weeks.

Mr. W. E. Blodgett and family of Mishawum road left this morning by auto for a week-end trip to Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. George E. Dunn and daughter, Dorothy, both well known here spent yesterday with Miss Stella Eames of Mishawum road.

J. Selwyn Fowle of Auburn, assistant secretary of the schools, is spending his vacation at "The Alpine" Sunapee Lake, N. H.

The W. R. C. 84 held a very well attended meeting yesterday afternoon. It was followed by a supper and a very enjoyable entertainment.

Mr. John J. Winchester of Cliftondale formerly a resident of this city, left New York this morning on the United Fruit Company's steamer "Pastores" bound for South and Central America on a month's vacation. While in Panama he will visit the Canal where he was employed, in the government service several years.

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Read the Journal

FROZEN PUDDING

To satisfy the demand for our Frozen Pudding, we will have it on sale every day hereafter.

We intended to make Frozen Pudding for Saturday and Sunday only but there has been such a demand for it that we will now keep it all the time. Try a quart for your Sunday dinner. It takes the place of all other dessert and is more satisfying.

Price **75c** quart

DRY PACKED BRICK

Our bricks are frozen hard and packed in a dry chest and will keep for an hour. The most satisfactory form of serving ice cream.

Price **50c** quart

BULK CREAM

Vanilla Strawberry and Chocolate

Price **40c** quart

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second class matter

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913

McCALL OUT

Ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester has decided not to enter the contest for the gubernatorial nomination and by that token Governor Foss becomes an active candidate for the republican nomination. If Governor Foss makes any appreciable record at the primaries it certainly will show that party lines are resting lightly in these days on the minds of the voters. If a man who so vociferously went out after Senator Lodge three years ago, can suddenly abandon the Democratic party and immediately get following enough in the republican party to nominate him, it will be a political lightning change act of startling skill. We do not believe it can be done in the case of Governor Foss.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

The Treasury department of the United States is proposing to deposit in Western banks from fifty to one hundred million dollars to facilitate the movement of the crops. This is a rather audacious step and not without danger, not only in itself but as establishing a precedent likely to be made use of in extending the plan to the actual danger point. There is, of course, no doubt that money tends to flow into and to be controlled by the large banking institutions of the big cities of the east, principally New York, and some plan, which will enable the Western banks, familiar with local conditions and the value of the security offered, to assist the farmers at harvest time when money is so essential to them, is desirable.

The profitable operations of the New York banks resulting from deposits of government funds are well known.

Heretofore funds have been deposited in a smaller number of banks, including New York institutions. This time more than two hundred banks will get their funds direct from the Government at two per cent interest. In previous days no interest was charged in most cases, and the smaller banks were forced to pay from five to six per cent for the funds. New York banks, then, will lose the interest they would have obtained under the old scheme.

But the danger lies in the matter of security.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John S. Shelton Williams informed the bankers of the Central West yesterday that on deposits to be secured by State and other bonds, exclusive of Government bonds and by commercial paoer, the Treasury Department probably would insist upon an additional security of ten per cent in United States bonds. He indicated, however, that the Government would place a very broad construction on commercial paper to be accepted as security for the deposits. It will include not only regular customers' loans, but paper based upon all stable commercial and agri-agricultural operations.

If this plan is tried it will be an interesting study to follow its course. It will have to be very carefully watched by the Government.

Undiscoverable Keyhole.

Was the man who invented the invisible aeroplane the same pest who foisted upon a convivial civilization the undiscoverable keyhole?—Boston Globe.

THE LIGHTS ON VEHICLES LAW

There is no end to the making of laws. There's law enough and to spare. The enforcement of the laws is another and more serious matter. Not to enforce a law once put on the statute book is worse than not to have the law, for nothing can be more injurious to popular government than to have the laws made by the people ignored.

The reports of the terribly sad accident in Burlington Thursday night by which a Woburn husband and father was almost instantly killed, state that the market wagon which caused the auto to make a quick turn, carried no lights, and that the physician, hurrying to give aid to the injured man, also encountered a market wagon without lights, a collision being narrowly averted.

Whether or not the absence of lights had anything to do with the accident or with the narrow escape of the physician, attention is thus called to the lack of enforcement of the lights law.

It may be difficult of enforcement but no one will question the wisdom of the law in these automobile days. The law is not a harsh one. We quote it.
(Chapter 578, Acts of 1911, Sect. 1)

"Every vehicle on wheels, whether stationary or in motion on any public highway or bridge, shall have attached to it a light or lights which shall be so displayed as to be visible from the front and the rear during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, *provided, however*, that this act shall not apply to any vehicle which is designed to be propelled by hand or to any vehicle while upon any lighted street or high way when street lights are maintained at a distance of five hundred feet apart or less, or to any vehicle designed for the transportation, as its principal freight, of hay or straw while loaded with such freight.'

Section 2 gives the Massachusetts highway commission power to exempt a vehicle owner upon written application and for cause from the provisions of this act for such time as the commission may elect.

Section 3 provides penalty for refusal by one driving or in charge of a vehicle, within the times covered by this act, to give his name and address, to a police officer upon request.

Section 4 leaves in force existing laws and regulations in respect of lights on motor vehicles.

Section 5 makes the driver or custodian of the vehicle the responsible party and liable to the penalty.

Section 6 provides for the penalty of a fine not exceeding five dollars for violation of the act.

A LETTER FROM THE COUNTRY

(With incidental interruptions to the writer by nearby persons.)

Dear Bill: I take my pen in hand
To tell you of this pleasant land
To which I've come to rest a while,
Far from the city's heat and style.
I think this is the coolest spot
(Come off. Who said it wasn't hot?)
I know of, and the shady trees
(Is that so? Ninety-eight degrees!)
Look so inviting and I'm glad
(Another sunstroke? That's too bad!)
I'm not in town to sweat and swear.
(Clear out; you're shutting off the air!)
The beauties of this place inspire
(What? No mosquitoes? He's a liar!)
My sluggish senses and my eyes
(Oh, say, somebody swat the flies!)
Drink in the charm of earth and sky
(Who said the cow was going dry?)
Spread out before us like a scene
A painter's fancy clothed in green,
A picture worth all sacrifice.
(Well, send to town and get more ice!)
The house is filled with sweet perfune
(Hay, take some water to my room!)
Of flowers blushing pink and white,
(What made that dog bark so last night?)
And on our table is such fare
(Who said the soup can't comb its hair?)
As gods might envy if they knew
(Oh, I don't know what makes milk blue!)
What in our garden grows. I'm blessed
(The city market gets the best)
If I could stand it to remain
In town as you do (There's the train;
I hope they sent that case of beer!)
When, if you'd only come out here,
You'd get so much you can't get there,
Besides our bracing country air.
(She's got malaria? Say, that's tough!)
But, ta, ta, Bill, I've talked enough.
Come out and see us, throw your cares
(What's that? He said he'd make repairs!)
Aside and let the city go;
There's nothing in it. Truly, Joe.

W. J. Lampton.
In the N. Y. Sun.

The Reason.

He—Why do you say women would never buy votes?

She—Because they couldn't exchange them.—Princeton Tiger.

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

(By United Press)

BEJEWELLED ANNA HELD SAILS

London, Aug. 9—With her eyes misbehaving as badly as ever, Anna Held who has been appearing here in a London music hall wearing a pair of diamond studded stockings sailed today for New York. The actress didn't wear either a split skirt nor a transparent gown when she tripped toward the steamer, so the ship news reporters had to ask her if she wore the diamond stockings. "There's no safer place to carry them, that I know of," she replied smilingly.

BANKER'S LONG TRIP

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 9—Asa Frisbey, president of the Andover State Bank, today concluded a vacation trip of 8,918 miles with J. M. Brundage, cashier of the bank, and their wives. The party took a southern route to the coast and returned by a central route via Denver.

OHIO HUNTERS' LICENSE LAW EFFECTIVE

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9—Beginning today hunters in Ohio will have to come across with a dollar for a license. The law, which exempts land owners, their children and tennants, become effective today. It is the first hunters' license law the state has ever had. The open season for quail and pheasants has been extended to 1915 because the game has been slaughtered in such numbers in the past few years as to threaten extinction.

COWBOYS INVADE WINNEPEG

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 9—Winnipeg today resembled a conglommeration of all the wild west moving picture films that have been thrown on the canvas since the movies were first shown. Cowboys and cowgirls crowded the hotel lobbies and cafes, their jingling spurs breaking in upon the music of the orchestras. Unruly steers and rough looking ponies were herded through the streets. Dozens of "bad men," types of the days of '49 thronged the sidewalks.

It was the "stampede" of the crack cowpunchers, ropers, riders, riflemen and women marksmen who for six days will produce the greatest wild west show ever, under the auspices of the Canadian government. The plainsmen came from nearly every ranch of western Canada and from as far south as Arizona and Texas to compete in the big arena which seats 75,000 spectators. Fully fifty-thousand visitors are in Winnipeg today and this number will be increased by 10,000 more before the program closes. It is expected the spectacle will be the greatest wild west venture ever held in America.

Men known all over the cattle country of the northwest are here for the sport, swapping tales of the seventies that would make Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson blush. "Turkey Track" Tony Day was the center of a crowd that saw him pointed out with awe wherever he went today. "Turkey Track" is a solid resident of Southern Alberta now. Years ago, when Indians were thicker by thousands than the book agents are now, "Turkey Rrack," according to the veterans who know him, wasn't such a solid resident but as daredevil and courageous a "bad man" as ever threw leg over a horse's back.

There were others almost as noted—but with not so many notches on their guns—who came to town in "city clothing," and who looked anything like the characters they were twenty years ago. In the shooting events, scores of the "old boys" were entered, but the younger men had the roping contests and trick riding competitions all to themselves. Gold medals and prizes aggregating $15,000 are on deposit at a local bank and will be distributed when the "Stampede" is concluded.

CONCLAVE PRELIMINARIES BEGIN

Denver, Aug. 9—Although the thirty-second triennial conclave of the Knights Templar does not formally open until next Tuesday, the preliminaries began today when Most Eminent Sir. W. B. Melish, grand master of the Templars arrived at two o'clock this afternoon and was formally received by the Grand Commandery of Colorado. The constituent commanderies of Colorado escorted him to his headquarters.

The decorations prepared for the conclave are the most elaborate in the history of the Mountain Region. Upwards of $150,000 has been spent for electric lighting effects and for decorating the downtown streets. In addition, the largest temporary stadium ever built has been erected in the civic center of the city. It is two blocks long and will seat 30,000 persons. The stadium will be town down after the conclave. It cost the Knights $26,000. All the prize drills will be held there. More than 100,000 visitors are expected during the meeting.

Eight Have Law Fight in Orego

Salem, Oregon, Aug. 9—Every industry in the state will be effected should an initiative measure on file here today become a law. The porposed law provides that no man, woman or child shall work more than eithg hours a day or more than 48 hours a week. The initiative wa filed by the Socialist party, and it is said to be the first purely Socialist measure ever put forward under the initiative by that organization. It will be voted on at the November elections. The only exception to the provisoins of the law is in case of fires, or floods, when persons may be employed more than eight hours a day at double pay for overtime.

Catholic Abstainers Adjourn

Philadelphia, Aug. 9—The Catholic Total Abstainers Union, after a convention of five days, adjourned today. More than fifteen hundred delegates from every state in the United States left this afternoon for their homes.

$5,000 for Prize Chickens

New York, Aug. 9—Five thousand dollars in prizes willbe distributed tonight to the owners of chickens entered in the show of the Greater New York Fair and Exhibition at Empire City race track. Fowls from all over the country were entered in the different classes.

POPE CELEBRATES CORONATION

Rome, Aug. 9—Pope Pius was in receipt today of telegrams of congratulation from practically every king, queen and president in the world on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his coronation as supreme pontiff of the Catholic church.

All of the military corps at the Vatican were in full dress uniforms for the day. The band of the Pontifical Guards serenaded the pope from the courtyard of San Damaso and all the leading prelates of Rome, as well as the ambassadors accredited to the Holy See, called personally during the day on Cardinal Merry del Val, secretary of state to leave their congratulations in person.

The greatest interest attached to the report that the pope would take today to issue his plea for international peace, the most important encyclical of his reign. The pope has been working on the encyclical for many weeks. It contains an urgent plea to the Catholic church everywhere to work for world-wide peace and permanent good will among nations. It was expected to urge the archbushops and bishops to bebin propoganda immediately to spread the gospel of permanent international peace, and to instruct legates to those governments diplomatically related to the Vatican to make formal representations to the sovereigns of those nations urging their participation in the movement for universal peace.

HERO'S REWARD STAB IN BACK

Man Stops Train to Recover Woman's Hat and Hatpin Injures Him Later On.

St. Louis, Mo.—Joseph Butler, a traveling salesman, fell a victim to his own kindness on a train from Chapin, Ill., to Alton, near here. Here is how it happened:

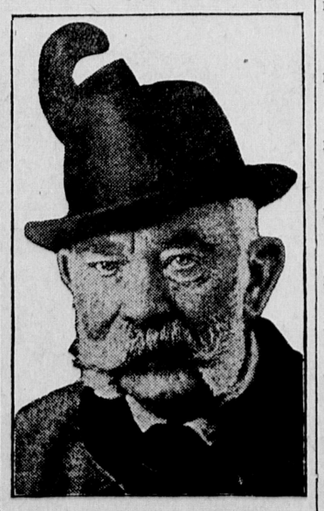
Butler sat behind a fashionably dressed woman. He was lost in a reverie of admiration of her millinery. Suddenly the hat was blown out of the window. The woman screamed and turned to Butler with tears in her eyes. Certainly he would stop the train for her. Who wouldn't for the pretty owner of such a pretty hat? So saying, he pulled the cord and the train came to a halt with a jerk that threw passengers from their seats. The train crew and passengers rushed to the scene to learn the cause of the sudden stop. Butler explained and the train was backed half a mile to recover the hat. Butler found it and restored it to the woman. She was all smiles and gratitude. Butler was repaid—for the time being.

The train started again, Butler sitting in front of the woman. The conductor as a precaution against repetition of the occurrence, advised her to pin the hat to a seat. In following his advice she either underestimated her own strength or overestimated that of the plush-covered seat. The long hatpin went through the seat and into Butler's back an inch deep. Butler left the train at the next stop, in search of a physician's office. All the women on earth and all their smiles could not carry him into a reverie over a hat again.

AUSTRIA LOVES SWEET PEAS

Unknown Some Few Years Ago, the Flower Is Now In Many Gardens.

Vienna.—Sweet peas, which were practically unknown in Austria only a few years ago, are now prominent in the imperial gardens at Schonbrunn.



Emperor Francis Joseph.

The aged Emperor Francis Joseph is the first in Austria to "take up" the sweet peas. The director of the imperial gardens was sent to London and brought specimen plants back with him. Now the tables at the castle at Schonbrunn are decorated with sweet peas in one color, or, at most, two. The emperor prefers pink and white to other combinations.

Argentina's Rapid Advance.

Twenty-five years ago Argentina had to import its flour. Today it sells wheat to the world, the annual harvest value amounting to more than $500,000,000.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc. **Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich**
Sat.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	**15 Cents**
Two Times,	**25 Cents**
One Week,	**50 Cents**

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

CHARLES H. PERRY—Power Sprayers, Gasoline Engines and Pumps Overhauled, Drilled and Driven Wells. Complete Water Supply. Wilmington road, Burlington. Tel. 2-2 Burlington.

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.33, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, *7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23,. 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44. 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Louise Moccia, late of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANTONIO MOCCIA, Administrator.
Care of Isaacs and Isaacs
18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.
July 25. 1913
26-2-9

Holman Hunt's Failures.

Gambart, the art dealer, sent Holman Hunt to the holy land to paint a picture similar to the "Light of the World." Hunt returned with "The Scapegoat," which so disappointed Gambart that he refused to accept it. Seeing Linnell, the painter, shortly afterward, he plaintively said: "I wanted a nice religious picture, and he painted me a great goat."

NOTICE

We have about 10,000 Potted Bedding Plants, including Geraniums, Salvias, Ageratums, Coleus, Heliotropes, Petunias, Verbenas, Admerianthums, Asters, Sweet Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Periwinkles. Also in baskets, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots, Pansies, Tomato Plants, etc.

A. F. ANDERSON
14½ MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK
REMAINS AS
MONUMENTS
TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND
STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

MAN LANCED LIONESS' GUM

Dental Surgery on a Largely-Grown Queen of the Jungle No Mere Boy's Play.

Chester, Pa.—Thomas Hargreaves, proprietor of a hotel in this city, performed an unusual surgical operation on a young lioness recently. She is a year old and nearly full grown, and for several days has been acting strangely and seemed to be in much pain, unable to eat properly, and the conclusion was reached that the trouble was in her mouth.

An examination showed that the upper gum on the right hide of the lioness' mouth had become greatly inflamed, a diseased tooth causing the trouble. Hargreaves applied to one veterinarian after another, and several dentists, but found none willing to perform the operation. One surgeon said there was not enough money in Chester to get him to undertake the work.

Finally Dr. D. W. Jefferis was called in by the hotel proprietor and requested to lance the gum; but his answer was: "Here is the lance, Hargreaves; you do it; that operation is a little out of my line."

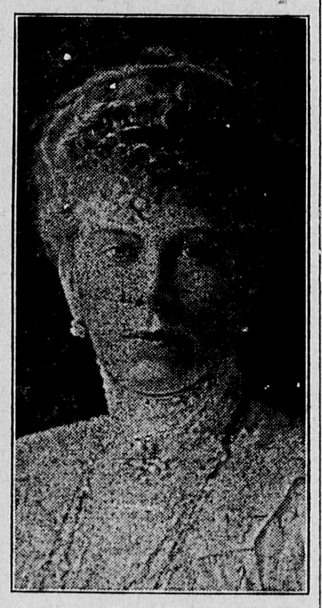
Acting on this advice, when the hotel was closed for the night, Hargreaves went to the cage of the lioness, whispered a few words of sympathy in her ear, and, while the beast lay upon the floor, jabbed the lance into her gum. There was a terrific roar, that was heard for squares—a display of claws and squirming, but that was all.

After fully realizing the great benefit of the operation the huge beast purred and licked the hand of the man to show her appreciation. She is valued at $1,000.

WHERE IS OUR QUEEN MARY?

London Graphic Asks What Woman In U. S. Approaches Her In Influence.

London.—An amusing question is asked by the Weekly Grapic in the course of comment on a statement by an American editor that in English novels "the women invariably get the worst of it," which is not to the lik



Queen Mary.

ing of American women readers of fiction.

The Graphic quotes Price's Collier's saying, "England is a man's country," and continues:

"But if the American man places his woman on a pedestal, he does not let her affect the serious side of the national life. Is there a single woman in America to-day who possesses a thousandth part of the influence of Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra?"

DOG'S LIFE TO SAVE CHICKS

Fights Copperhead, as Venomous Reptile Imperiled His Mistress.

Pottsville, Pa.—When Mrs. Robert Helms went to the chicken coop to see why her fowls were making an unwonted noise, she found that a four-foot copperhead had coiled up in the yard and was giving battle to a dog, which had driven the reptile away from a half-devoured chicken.

She endeavored to strike it with a broom when the snake made a thrust at her, narrowly missing. Her screams brought men from their work near by, and they soon killed the snake.

The dog was a victim of the fangs of the reptile, and will likely die from the poison, which he endeavored in vain to lick from his wounds.

Eats Himself to Death.

Providence.—As the result of his unusual gastronomic feats, Joseph Masse, known as "Ki Ko, the Wild Man," died at the Rhode Island hospital. Death was due to hemorrhages of the stomach. Masse was a familiar character at shore resorts, where he gave exhibitions of eating large quantities of fish and raw meat. One of his customs was to carry small snakes concealed in his long hair and occasionally shake them out, to the consternation of spectators.

Husband's Smoking Causes Trouble.

Pittsburg.—Because her husband smoked in bed and kept her awake at night, Mrs. Anna M. Bennett, of Hazelwood, has sued for a divorce.

EXECUTE 'MAN TIGER'

Jake Oppenheimer, Noted Criminal Is Put to Death.

Murdered Many Men—Having Added Several Killings to His Record While in Prison, for One of Which He Hanged.

Folsom, Cal.—"Jake" Oppenheimer, known as "The Criminal of the Century" and "The Tiger Man," because of his murderous ferocity, was put to death on the gallows here for the murder of a fellow-convict in Folsom prison.

Oppenheimer was probably one of the most remarkable criminals of the age. He had at least four murders to his credit and innumerable murderous assaults. He commenced his criminal career when a boy. Discharged by the superintendent of a telegraph company in San Francisco, he thereupon shot and killed the official.

Oppenheimer, in some way, "beat the case," but three years later was sentenced to fifty years' imprisonment for robbing a drug store. This severe sentence was given him because of evidence showing that he was a dangerous and habitual criminal. A man named Ross testified against Oppenheimer at his trial, at which time "The Man Tiger' 'swore to be revenged.

Not long after Oppenheimer's arrival at Folsom prison, Ross was sent there as a convict. Oppenheimer waited for him at the gate and stabbed him to death before the guards could interfere. A short time later Oppenheimer murdered a guard named McDonald. As punishment he was placed in solitary confinement, but obtaining a file he made his way out and attacked a fellow-convict named John Wilson with a butcher knife. Wilson died a few days later.

In 1901 the state legislature passed a law imposing the death penalty upon any prisoner who should make an assault upon a prison official or a fellow-prisoner. Under this law, Oppenheimer was tried in October, 1907, for the murder of Wilson. He was found guilty, and was sentenced to die on June 6, 1908.

Apparently supplied with plenty of money, Oppenheimer fought his case all the way up to the Supreme court of the United States, but finally lost. He then endeavored to obtain his freedom by writ of habeas corpus, but in vain.

While awaiting the decision of the courts in his efforts to save himself from the gallows, Oppenheimer was kept in strict confinement at the Folsom prison. There he continued his criminal career with unequaled cunning and ferocity. In company with two other criminals, prisoners, J. W. Finley and San Francisco Quijada, Oppenheimer made an attempt to break out of the prison at midnight on January 4, 1910, by sawing the bars of their cell. They would have succeeded had not Night Captain Quigmire detected them sneaking along the corridor.

Quijada, a half-breed Yaqui Indian had attacked some of the prison guards several years before and had been sentenced to death under the law of 1901. He appealed to the courts, and his case was pending at the time when Oppenheimer began his fight for his life. There was considerable ill-feeling between the two prisoners from the very beginning, and their mutual hatred increased in the course of time. The climax came in September of 1901, when one morning Quijada challenged Oppenheimer to a combat for life, while the prisoners were permitted to exercise in the corridor of the prison.

Oppenheimer, who had secretly prepared himself for such an emergency, flung himself upon the Indian and stabbed him to death with a sharp piece of steel, which he had picked up in the prison yard several months before, and which he had secreted in his mattress ever since.

WEDDED AFTER 30 YEARS

Old Sweethearts, Long Parted, Meet by Chance and Immediately Marry.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Parted for more than thirty years, Peter J. Barnes, seventy-five years old, of Kansas, and Mrs. Auguste Doty, seventy-one, widow of Supervisor Joseph Doty of Pleasant Valley, who were sweethearts in their childhood days, were married at Salt Point, near here, and will spend the rest of their lives in Pleasant Valley, a short distance outside this city.

The meeting of the couple was accidental. Mr. Barnes was visiting at the home of an old friend in Pleasant Valley a few days ago and was introduced to Mrs. Doty. Their love was renewed and the marriage followed.

Stung to Death by Bees.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jeremiah Kramer, seventy-two, a farmer, was stung to death by bees in his wagon shed here. Kramer was about to climb into his wagon when the bees attacked him in the face and arms. He was soon blinded and helpless from their stings and when found later he was unconscious, his body covered with bees. He died within a few hours.

Engagement Ring to Trustee.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Judge McPherson in court here awarded Miss Sarah Simons' engagement ring to the trustee appointed when her fiance, Benj. F. Baker, was declared insolvent. The ring is valued at $350.

$2,000 RUG IS BIG LUXURY

Secretary of Navy Balks at Fine Floor Covering Offered for His Office.

Washington. — Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has lofty ideas of artistically beautiful things, and is specially fond of oriental and Persian rugs, but he is also loyal to democratic simplicity.

When the secretary went to his office a few days ago he found the place crowded with rugs of every description. Officers and clerks on duty had been joking among themselves as to "when the auction was going to begin."

The secretary was informed that there was a balance left of an appropriation for furnishing his apartment, and that the rugs were there for him to make a selection for his office.

Mr. Daniels finally selected one large rug as being to his liking. A clerk had told him that the purchase must be made before he left the of-

Secretary Josephus Daniels.

fice, as the allowance would lapse if not used.

"I thought those rugs might be bought for something like the figures we poor folks down in North Carolina pay," said the secretary. "I picked out my rug, all right. But they told me the price was $2,000, and wanted me to sign a warrant for it. It was a beauty—pearly blue, with all the iridescent misty amethystine shades of a mountain sky. But $2,000! My ideas of democratic simplicity could not get up to that figure, and I told the boys to take the whole blamed outfit away and that I didn't want any rugs at all. These here are good enough for me."

NEW YORKER ADMITS BIGAMY

Confesses to Marrying Two Young Women Within Year—Says He Was Drunk.

Stamford, Conn.—Arthur B. Bush pleaded guilty to bigamy in the city court. Bush was married June 15, 1912, to Miss Helen K. Kinneburg, a daughter of Russell Kinneburg of Hohokus, N. J., immediately after his first wife had divorced him in Pennsylvania. He came to Stamford in April with Miss Anita Von Fisher, and was married to Miss Von Fisher by Rev. J. W. Richardson.

His second wife gave birth to a child and is now with her parents in Hohokus. Bush claims he was intoxicated when he contracted the third marriage.

When he discovered he had committed bigamy, he said, he was afraid to ask advice and decided to let the thing drift. He has been on friendly terms until lately with both the second and third women he married.

BEES SWARMED IN HIS BEARD

An Aged Pennsylvanian Stung to Death by the Insects Before Help Could Come.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jeremiah Kramer, seventy-two years old and half blind, ran into a big swarm of bees which were about to swarm on a projecting beam in his wagon shed on Wind Gap road. Instead of taking to the beam the bees enveloped Kramer and piled upon his face and long whiskers.

Kramer yelled for help and fought the bees as best he could, but he was soon helpless from their stings. The onslaught of the bees rendered him unconscious and he was found by his son three hours later lying on the wagon shed floor with the myriads of bees on his head, arms and neck, which were swollen twice their natural size. Although medical aid was hurriedly summoned Kramer died.

Grown Folks May Wear Slit Gowns.

Lexington, Ky.—"Grown up folks may wear slit gowns, but the young shall not," declared Judge J. P. Scott of the juvenile court here in sending Margaret Murphy, sixteen, to a convent for having improper guardianship. The girl was arrested while "joy riding" with a young man. She was dressed in a smart slit gown.

Injunction Against Rooster.

Philadelphia.—A special injunction preventing a rooster from crowing near his sleeping apartment was granted to P. A. Wildermuth, lawyer, who declared that daily for the last three years a rooster, owned by Chas. L. Tull, a neighbor, has disturbed his slumbers.

WAS LURED BY GOLD

How Plague Ship Captain Secured an Engineer.

Deluded Man Was Later Startled by Elaborate Courtesies of His Chief and Succession of Burials at Sea.

New York.—The favorite story of Capt. Walter Ancker, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's floating equipment at pier No. 22, foot of Jay street, North river, who died some time ago, was of his experience on a plague ship.

Ancker was assistant engineer on the German steamer Minister Achenbach, which lay at Nikolaiev, on the Bug river. One day he and Captain Kahmke were discussing bubonic plague in the cabin on the bridge deck when Captain Stringer of the British tramp Sea Gull came alongside in one of his boats, very much excited.

"A hundred pounds in gold for an engineer!" shouted the captain. "I'm short of engineers. I'll drop him off at Constantinople and there you can pick him up."

Captain Kahmke advised Ancker to accept the offer, saying the Achenbach would be at Constantinople in about a week. Ancker accepted it and turned over half of the 100 pounds in gold to his captain for safe-keeping and tucked the other half inside his belt.

Inside of half an hour the young engineer was aboard the Sea Gull, which already had steam up in the Bug. She was low down in the water. She had just returned from India, and her crew embraced Lascars, Russians, Finns and English. All the officers were English.

The captain was unusually hospitable. He came to the engine room, bringing a flask of brandy and a box of cigars to the engineer and asking him not to leave the engine room and not to spare the cigars and brandy. It looked suspicious—such liberal hospitality.

At four bells of the first watch Engineer Ancker decided to steal a little sleep in a comfortable armchair which the skipper had sent below. He stepped first into the alleyway, where were the berths labeled respectively "Engineer," "First Engineer" and "Second Assistant Engineer." In the first room he saw the form of a man in the bunk. In room No. 2, darker than the first, he touched a man apparently asleep, a bottle of brandy by his side. From the bunk in the third room Ancker grabbed a blanket and wrapped himself in it in his chair in the engine room.

"What's the trouble?" the new engineer asked a sailor.

"Do you think it is measles?" returned the man contemptuously.

Questioning the sailor more closely, Ancher learned that nine out of the crew of 36 were already dead, including the regular engineer, the first assistant and the second assistant, whose bunks the understudy had visited during the previous night.

Twice again on that day there were splashes alongside. Ancker took frequent small nips of brandy, smoked cigars, drank boiled water only and ate sparingly.

Ancker bribed a bumboatman to set him ashore at Pera on the opposite shore.

FINDS FAILINGS OF FICTION

Boy Who Sought to Shine Way to Fortune Arrested by New York Policeman.

New York.—Louis Brown read all of Horatio Alger, Jr.s' books. There he found out that the quickest way to become a millionaire was to start as a bootblack or to sell papers. So he came to New York with a bootblack box slung over his arm and with all of his twelve years of experience and the precepts of his favorite author to guide him.

"Please, sir," he said to Patrolman Burke at Graham avenue and Broadway, Brooklyn, "can you tell me where is the proper place for me to start out to be a millionaire?"

There are some things New York policemen do not know, so Patrolman Burke took Louis to the Stagg street police station on a charge of vagrancy. Then the boy was sent to the Children's society, in Schermerhorn street, where he will stay while his ambitions are investigated. Louis said he lived in Providence.

Asks Ex-Wife to His Funeral.

Worcester, Mass.—Leaving a note to his sister, Mrs. Henry Collins, with whom he lived, directing that $35 be given to the divorced wife with which to purchase a mourning gown and that she be asked to be chief mourner at his funeral, Ferdinand Helfenstein turned on the gas in his bedroom and died. Mrs. Helfenstein obtained a divorce from her husband last January and since then he had been despondent. Helfenstein left a note for his former wife, but its contents have not been disclosed.

Offers Big Inducements.

Findlay, O.—A sun shade, a riding cultivator, plenty of sterilized ice water to drink and ice cream every day are the inducements offered to the man who will take a job on the farm of H. B. Clark near here. Clark states that he has hundreds of acres of corn dying for want of cultivation. He agrees to pay higher wages than any other farmer in the county.

LIKE CUT FROM KNIFE

GUNSHOT WOUNDS CAUSE LITTLE PAIN WHEN INFLICTED.

Many Cases Where Soldiers Have Been Wounded and Didn't Know It—Explanation of Suffering Caused by Amputation.

"I was shot in Cuba in '98," says a well-known army officer, "and I did not know it for a while. It was not, of course, a pleasant situation. It was just like the sting of a pin or a knife when the skin is broken. It was nothing to knock a man down. I knew of many cases during the war with Spain where a man did not know he was shot until somebody showed him the blood running down his shirt or trousers."

Similar testimony is afforded by an army surgeon, who has served for many years. He treated many gunshot wounds during his time and was himself shot, a circumstance that qualifies him to give a doubly expert opinion.

"A minie ball passed through my left leg at Shiloh," says this surgeon, "and I did not experience any particular sensation except, perhaps, one similar to being jabbed with a sharp-pointed knife. I felt the ball go through the skin, but it gave no sensation in passing through the muscles. That, of course, is on account of the greater number of nerves in the skin as compared with the muscles. The ball pased almost entirely through my leg and was removed a considerable time later, but I suffered almost no inconvenience.

"The wound, of course, swelled, as any wound of the kind will; but I should imagine that the bullet now in use would cause much less trouble and pain than the old round bullet, as the sharp point of the conical bullet enters the flesh very readily."

There is a great deal of misapprehension as to the intensity of the pain caused by the entrance into the human body of various objects. Many persons fancy that if a man is shot at all he must therefore suffer intensely. The reverse is true. A slight wound, a mere abrasion of the skin is sometimes far more painful than a wound caused by the entrance of a bullet directly into the muscles or even into a bone. The skin is filled with nerves, and when any of them are torn by the ball the pain is extreme.

If the bullet plunges directly through the skin into the body, the only nerves disturbed are those in the comparatively small space the bullet strikes. Since there are few nerves in the muscles, the nerves of the skin convey the sensation of pain to the brain. In the same way the greater portion of the pain experienced in the amputation of an arm or a leg is occasioned when the skin is cut, and the subsequent cutting the muscles and the sawing of the bone, in which all the pain is popularly supposed to be centered, amount to little in comparison.—Harper's Weekly.

Demoralized by Autos.

In a recent lawsuit the counsel for the defense nearly precipitated a riot in the courtroom by declaring that ten years ago he would have put credence in the testimony of the witness under examination, but now he felt compelled to doubt it.

"I meant no reflection on the character of the witness," he apologized later. "He is not an intentional prevaricator; his judgment has simply been corrupted by automobiles.

"In addition to all the conscious mendacity the motor car is responsible for it must also be saddled with the blame for a lot of unintentional lying.

"For one thing, it has entirely destroyed man's sense of speed. Before its advent any man who knew anything about horses could gauge pretty accurately the speed of a passing vehicle. Now a horse trainer himself is apt to be off in his calculation. Automobiles whizzing past at the rate of fifty miles an hour have so unsettled his sense of comparative values that he couldn't tell just by looking whether a horse was traveling ten or twenty miles an hour."

Clergyman's Pun.

A clergyman who had worked for many years in a certain wild section of the country, was being queried by a brother as to the church which made most appeal to the people in that region. He answered that the Baptists had been most successful in making converts. The questioner made some objection to the practice of total submersion, which was the only baptismal ceremony recognized in the country. It seemed to him supererogatory.

"Ah, yes," remarked the clergyman, "I grant you that such a ceremony may appear to you to be unnecessary according to the Scriptures, but an intimate life among these people has convinced me that for most of them total submersion is not to be classed as a work of super-irrigation."—New York Evening Post.

In Moment of Inspiration.

The present Lord Tennyson tells in his charming biography of his father, the late poet laureate, that he wrote "Crossing the Bar" in a few minutes. He had been down to Solcombe, near Bolt Head, where there is a bar which makes a curious moaning. He sat on the cliffs listening to it, but it was not until long afterwards that the great lyric came "like a flash of inspiration."

FOREST INSECT RAVAGES STOPPED

By a prompt campaign against a flourishing colony of bark beetles on the Ochoco national forest in central Oregon, the government is eliminating a danger which treatened to destroy millions of feet of timber.

Some authorities claim that the amount of timber killed each year by insects is equalled only by the annual loss from forest fires. Among the most destructive of these insect enemies are the bark beetles, one of which, the mountain pine beetle, is responsible for most of the damage on the Ochoco forest. This deadly little beetle is less than a quarter of an inch in length, but bears the ponderous scientific name of Dendroctonus monticolae Hopk. which, being interpreted, signifies killer of the mountain pine tree, discovered by Hopkins.

Its methods of operation are interesting. The mature beetle bores through the bark of the tree and excavates a gallery in the inner living bark and in the outer surface of the wood in which it lays its eggs. When hatched each young larva, or beetle-grub, channels into this growing portion of the trunk, feeding upon the inner bark. When full grown the larva, after passing through a dormant, or pupal stage, becomes a beetle. This beetle then drills out through the bark in July, and, emerging into the world seeks a fresh tree and starts a new generation. With this "chain-letter" method, it soon infests a large area. The galleries or channels of the larvae girdle the tree and kill it, and the beetle's presence is usually discovered, as it was in the Ochoco forest, by a patch of red-brown dead pine trees in the midst of a mountainside of green.

In fighting this forest scourge, the method recommended by the Bureau of Entomology is followed. The simple removal of the bark of infested trees between October and July, while the larvae are still in the tree, is sufficient to kill them. The lumber may then be sold while it is yet sound. On the Ochoco forest, however, there was no market, and the forest officers found that the cheaper and more effective method of control was to cut the trees and burn them before the new broods of beetles could emerge. In 1912 the infestation was given a decided check by the cutting of 3,500 trees. This summer the attack on the insects was resumed with renewed vigor, and 42 laborers, in charge of a forest officer, cut more than 40,000 trees. As a result of these vigorous measures, the government apparently has the beetles under control.

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FOREST NOTES

An organization of scientists who are engaged in the study of forest insects has recently been formed in Washington.

Pencil manufacturers are buying up old red cedar fence rails in Tennessee and southward, to be made into lead pencils.

The Buffalo herd on the Wichita national forest, Oklahoma, now numbers 48, 10 calves having been born this year. When the buffalo were introduced on the Wichita in 1907 there were 15 head.

A conservation movement has been started in China, said to be richer in natural resources than any other nation. The Chinese use the word "conservacy" instead of conservation. One of their plans for the Hwai river contemplates dredging and tillage together to control floods.

The steel towers that support electric power transmission lines are being increasingly used by forest rangers as fire lookout stations on national forests. With the harnessing of the mountain streams a network of these lines is gradually being woven over the forests and in the absence of other convenient lookouts, the rangers find the steel towers helpful in their fire partol work.

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ALL ABOARD FOR MANITOBA!

The Harvest is On—Men Wanted

Henry J. Lyons of 55 Railroad avenue, Winchester, will leave Aug. 17, for Manitoba with a party of harvesters to garner the wealth of grain now waiting for them. This will be Mr. Lyon's third harvest trip. He is acting as one of the Eastern agents for the farmers of Manitoba. Special rates to the fields are provided by the Canadian Pacific railroad. Mr. Lyons reports the rate as 1-2 cent a mile from Montreal to the harvest fields in any part of Western Canada. The total expense from Boston including transportation, meals and sleeping accommodations, amounts to about twenty-five dollars.

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Coating of Vaporization.

Electroplating calls for a cell, a current and a conducting surface. A new process invented by a Zurich engineer gives coatings not only upon metal surfaces, but upon plaster, glass, celluloid, wood or paper. It is adapted for producing a veneer of tin, lead, copper, aluminum, or even gold or silver. The metal or its solution is vaporized under a pressure of 40 to 60 pounds per square inch, and the vapor is allowed to escape from a small orifice, when it cools instantly, projecting solid particles of the metal against any surface with such force that a homogeneous solid coating is formed at once and may be made a quarter of an inch thick in a few seconds. This coating may be made adherent, for decoration or protection, or detachable, for reproductions, etc. Coated objects of metal, wood and paper have been shown in Zurich, and the process promises to become important.

What Mother Goose Missed.

Mother Goose was in a high state of indignation.

"A young chap was in here just now," she said, "asking if he might use some selections from my poems in an 'anthology' he was getting out, and I took the broomstick to him! When I'm ready to have my poems printed in a book I'll get it out myself, same as they do in Indiana!"

Still under emotional stress, she sat down and dashed off that immortal lyric beginning, "Sing a song of sixpence Pocket full o' rye!"

Maine's Deserted Villages.

Maine has had her deserted farms and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse of machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community. To day the population is scattering, on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the property is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a 2½-story house for $175, which was worth $1,500 75 years ago. But the number of such towns is small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken up, sometimes by progressive young farmers, and again by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promised a new lease of life.

Good Excuse.

"Why ain't you at school, little boy?"

"I stayed away on acccunt of sickness."

"Who is sick?"

"The truant officer." — Suburban Life.

House Built From One Tree.

The town of Elma, Wash., in the midst of the great fir timber belt on the west slope of the Cascade mountains presents a unique feature in the form of a two-story house, containing 14 rooms, built entirely of the timber from a single fir.

This tree was a giant Douglas fir, and was felled west of Elma. It was wonderfully straight, and when scaled was found to contain 40,000 feet of serviceable timber. The tree was cut into six logs, the first or butt being 28 feet in length. Inside the bark the stump measured seven feet and nine inches in diameter. The distance to the first limb of this tree was 100 feet, and the total height of the tree was over 300 feet.

At the standard then prevailing—$25 a thousand—the lumber in this tree was worth more than $1,000.—Harper's Weekly.

MOONSHINERS ALERT

Strangers Shadowed in Certain West Virginia Districts.

They Often Can Be Very Generous—Information Concerning Illicit Distillers It Is Well for Visitors to Possess.

Pocahontas, W. Va. — The merry moonshiner is a picturesque character on his native heath, possessed of all the cunning of a hunted deer—shrewd and suspicious and as dangerous as edged tools in the hands of a novice to those suspected of having evil designs upon his peace and welfare, but generous to a fault toward those who he is satisfied are his friends. He will shoot at the drop of a hat or divide his last meal, as the case may be. No stranger comes around into these mountains without being shadowed from the time he comes in until he departs and is well out of the country, writes a Pocahontas (W. Va.) correspondent. Every stranger is regarded as a government spy until he is proved to be otherwise beyond the shadow of a doubt. A perfect system of espionage is in vogue and no man can expect to come in and go out unheralded. Me may not know it, but the watchful mountaineers in the neighborhood keep the strictest tab on his movements. At the first demonstration revealing his mission he is met, unexpectedly to himself, and shot, or commanded to move out of the country at once.

No stranger can buy whisky face to face with the seller. Not even in case of snake bite will he sell it that way. If one wants a jug or bottle of this young and peppery mountain product there is a way to get it, however. Just casually remark in the hearing of a native that it would require a gallon jug of real, genuine moonshine to make you happy and he will find a way out of the dilemma for you. He will solemnly declare to you that he hasn't the most remote idea where there is an illicit distillery and he does not know any one that deals in the stuff, but he is of the opinion that if you leave the jug and the price of a gallon of the fluid at a given point you may get some relief. It is remarkable what a night will bring forth in a case of this sort. In the morning the money is gone and the whisky is in the jug. And such whisky! It is almost colorless and looks harmless, but woe to the man who drinks it out of a tin cup. He takes the contract of a sort of progressive and retrospective jag. The first day he is delightfully drunk, the second day he becomes mean, the third day he is a maudlin, crying drunk, and then it takes two or three days to ascend the scale to a state of sobriety. One deep, gurgling draft will do all this. It takes a native to the "manner born" to know how to imbibe this product of the "worm" and live to look unflinchingly in the eyes of his friends. He touches it lightly.

The moonshiner has a plausible defense for his unlicensed night work. He says he has to do it to live. This country, being high and backward in the spring, produces unlimited quantities of peaches. Being miles and miles from railroads or other means of transportation, they cannot be marketed. The same is true of apples, corn, wheat and rye. The next best thing is to convert these commodities into a product which can be transported to market and which is valuable in condensed form, and the most convenient and profitable thing is to convert them into whisky and shirk the government duty. The moonshiner argues, if one can get an expression from him in the case, that the government permits its subjects to market the raw products on their lands without a license, and he cannot see the justice of a law that will punish him for changing the same products into a more valuable form and selling it without a license. It is not a matter of conscience with the moonshiner. The only point he considers is that of detection and capture. The government is regarded as a persecutor and the moonshiner the injured person.

NAILS UP WIFE TO STOP TALK

Husband Closed Windows, Says Woman in Her Action for Divorce Against Him.

New York.—"He nailed up all the windows in the house to prevent me from gossiping with the neighbors."

This is one of the allegations of cruelty mentioned in the petition for divorce submitted by Mary L. Carem. Dennis Carem is the husband accused.

The couple at one time lived in West Hamilton place, Jersey City. The husband recently sued for divorce, alleging desertion, but failed to get a decree. The Carems were married a quarter of a century ago and have two children, a son twenty years old and a daughter eighteen.

Pastor Arrests Cowboys.

Debeque, Colo.—Twenty-five cowboys, who were shooting up this town, were placed under arrest by the Rev. A. F. Glover, pastor of the Methodist church here. The rioting cowboys were too amazed to offer resistance when the pastor, pistol in hand, confronted them.

Sticking Plaster Preserves Voice.

San Francisco.—A common sticking plaster placed over the mouth during sleep preserves the voice, according to Prof. Irving Fulton of Wesleyan, lecturing at the University of California.

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Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.

A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.

And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

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Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

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AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

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PRESERVE JARS

WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

JELLY TUMBLERS

TWO SIZES

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

FACTS and FOLKS

Quite a cold morning. Thermometer stood at 54 at 7 o'clock.

Miss Mary Donovan of Auburn street is spending a two weeks' vacation in Maine.

Dickinson's meat market has been brightened by a new coat of paint and a new large gas light.

Percy T. Strout of Montvale avenue has returned from a business trip to Maine.

Thomas Jones, Jr. has returned to his home after a vacation at his grandmother's, Mrs. Mary Dolan of Highland street.

Mrs. George Church, son Gerald and daughter Elizabeth of Beach street, leave today on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Beatrice Granger of the C. F. Budd company, is in Rutland, Vt., for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton of Dorchester are visiting Mrs. Hazelton's mother, Mrs. Ella Foster of Burlington.

Alfred T. Carter returned Saturday from a trip to Portland, Biddeford, Kennebunkport, and Kennebunk, Me.

George Sutherland started today to be engineer on the trains formerly taken by "Cy" Chase. Sutherland took the first train from Woburn this morning.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fidelity Trust company of Boston held August 5, 1913, Charles B. Strout of Woburn was elected actuary.

George MacNeill of the Edison Light company was successfully operated on at the Choate Memorial hospital Saturday for apendicitis.

Lester Hartshorn of Salem street of the Hutchins, Wheeler company, Boston, returned to his duties today after a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sullivan of Pleasant street, returned Saturday from a trip to Alton Bay, N. H. They spent yesterday at Brookline as the guests of Mrs. Sullivan's mother.

Several carloads of picnickers went through this city Saturday on their way to the different picnic grounds. One had a band which played while passing through the center.

Robert Barrett of Montvale avenue has recovered from a recent illness.

Earl Anderson of Auburn street, returned Saturday from a short vacation at Beverly. He went by bicycle.

Misses Alice and Mabel Williams of Eastern avenue, have returned from a week's vacation at Contoocook, N. H.

Miss Louise Wyman of Main street, left yesterday for Sault Ste Marie, Mich., where she will visit her sisters, after which she will go to California.

The electric car due in this city at 5.45 o'clock last night became stalled near the Armory. The motor got overheated and a small fire resulted. It was extinguished with sand and the car was delayed about half an hour.

Mrs. Alexander MacNeil, and son, Alexander, of Eastern, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Cornelius Downy of Main street. Mrs. MacNeill was formerly Miss Lillian Downy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Blanchard of Beach street are rejoicing over the advent of a baby daughter born last Saturday eevning. Mr. Blanchard is manager of E. E. Gray's store in this city.

Miss Edna Brauer of Mt. Pleasant street, bookkeeper at the E. L. Patch Laboratory, Stoneham, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIntire of Reading at their cottage at Nantasket.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. George Baker Whitney, principal of the Rumford school, to Miss Arletta Whitten Browne on July 24, at Brattleboro, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will be at home after September 1, at 21 Elm street, North Woburn.

Lawyer Samuel W. Mendum enjoyed an auto trip to Rockport yesterday as guest of Dr. J. Henry Hutchings. Dr. Hutchings and Mr. Mendum were classmates in Tufts college and they enjoyed reviving memories of college days as they motored along.

Mrs. Mary Wyman, 95 years old, who has been spending a few weeks in this city with her son, Arthur B. Wyman, returned yesterday to Jamaica Plain where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sherman. While here Mrs. Wyman has enjoyed a number of automobile rides and is in fine health for a woman of her years. She will be 96 years old in November.

GOOD NEWS FROM SWITZERLAND

Rev. Henry C. Parker Plays Snowball on the Jung-frau

LAKE AND MOUNTAIN TRIPS

The JOURNAL has received the following letter from Rev. Henry C. Parker which we are glad to place before our readers:

Grand Hotel Royal, St. Georges
Interlaken
Hauptpromenade
July 26, 1913.

Snow-balling on the Jungfrau! This is what we did today. Yesterday we had fifty miles of pleasure on the largest lake in Switzerland, first beholding Mt. Blanc glorified in the morning sun. Leaving Geneva, we passed many a beautiful Swiss village, with mountain rising above mountain from the water's edge, and then, at Montreaux, we left the steamer for the electric road for what proved the most wonderful ride in all our experience,—the ride over the Bernese Alps to Interlaken. From Montreux the track winds up the hillside, passing back and forth so that at each turn one can look down upon the road over which the train has just passed. As the car moves upward, we look upon the castle of Chillon, immortalized by Byron, and an infinite number of vineyards and gardens and villas, while higher still we see the scattered chalets, and the farmers cutting their grass, the women raking it together, and the men carrying it to the barns on their backs. We could see the lake in its calmness, reflecting the glory of the mountain and the heavens, the quaint villages on its border, and the great hotels which stand here and there as castles among the rocks.

Far above us and as far as the eye can reach are mountain peaks, some snow clad and others green to the top, while out of their sides streams are gushing, some dashing over rocks in white foam, others falling over precipices and losing themselves in mist or spray, blown away as if it were a cloud of dust.

We would go into a tunnel to find when we came out that we had turned around and were moving in the opposite direction. Then we passed into one a little longer than the others to find ourselves out on the other side of the mountain and looking down upon a scene of pastoral beauty, with another panorama of mountains and streams and Lake Thun as a sparkling turquoise at the foot of all. It was altogether the most beautiful scenery our eyes ever looked upon. And after our experience today which filled our minds with another series of pictures, beholding Jungfrau in the rising and the setting sun, we are ready to declare that Switzerland is the beauty spot of the world, and that our New England hills in all their glory are not arrayed like one of these Alpine scenes. I am thoroughly persuaded that the best way to ascend a mountain is in an observation electric car which gives the greatest vision with the least possible exertion.

I had it in mind to write you frequently, telling of our journey, but we have moved at such a rapid pace, have done so much and become so weary with each day's doings, that writing has been out of the question.

I wanted to tell you of the Paris Congress which was the object of our wanderings, but I can only say that it brought together liberal religious thinkers from sixteen different nations, representing thirty different religious organizations. The meetings were well attended in spite of the attractions of the city and the addresses were of a high order, Dr. Wendte, the secretary, pronouncing this congress a worthy successor of those that had gone before. Its purpose was to bring together progressive minds in different countries for mutual conference and furtherance, that those of one nation might know what is being thought and said by earnest thinkers and workers in another, that together they might be profited by each others faith and experience, and this purpose was in a liberal measure fulfilled.

We found the sessions which we were able to attend inspiring and helpful. But never before did we realize what a barrier language is, what a wall of partition it puts between human minds. To see and hear a man speaking with great earnestness, with others laughing at his wit and applauding his utterances, and be able to catch only now and then a word or a phrase, is an agitation of soul that makes one long for the time when men shall not only beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks but when the babble of tongues shall cease, and there shall be one language for the least and the greatest the world over. But notwithstanding this hindrance, all present caught, I think the spirit of the Congress, and went away from it full of hope and cheer. The next session will probably be held in London in 1916.

It may be of interest to say that while we hear that you have been sweltering with the heat in Woburn, we have been more troubled with cold than heat, finding an overcoat or cloak almost a daily need. We have had many rainy days but no excessively hot ones, for which we are thankful.

The concierge at our Interlaken hotel greeted us with the assurance that the Americans always brought pleasant weather with them. We hope we shall be able to continue that reputation and that all our days in Europe will be like this, which is as perfect a day as the Lord ever made. It was about the warmest day we have had since we left Quebec, and we enjoyed it on the snow border of the Jungfrau, with something like five hundred cow bells ringing in our ears, a chime of bells that could be heard before the cattle could be seen. This melody was frequently broken in upon by the falling ice-boulders from the snow fields which sounded somewhat like the roar of cannon.

To be amid such scenes is to make one feel the sublimity of nature and the littleness of one's self.

Cordially yours,
H. C. PARKER.

———o-o-o———

Miss Marcella Connolly of Waltham was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Burke of Main street. Miss Connolly is the head nurse in one of the departments of the Long Island hospital, Boston Harbor.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

THIEVES AT KENNEBUNKPORT

(By United Press)

Kennebunkport, Aug. 11—That the thieves who secured jewels valued at $9000 last night at Crow Nest, the home of Mrs. M. H. Forrest, a wealthy Philidalphia woman are the same as worked the Narragansett Pier robberies is believed by the authorities. The police of New England are watching the "fences" to get trace of the booty.

DISPUTE ENDS IN BI-CHLORIDE

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 11—Mrs. Lilian Hunt of South Boston because of an altercation with her husband over the route of a proposed motor cycle trip, took bichloride of mercury today and is in a serious condition at a Boston hospital. She says she wants to die, but the doctors think they will be able to save her life.

FOSS MAY OPPOSE BENTON

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 11—Gov. Foss' papers for the republican primaries have received more than the required number of signatures, and he may, if he wishes, run in the Republican primaries against Benton. The governor refused to say this morning what he intends to do. Lieut. Gov. Walsh and the anti-Foss men are jubilant over the word received from Washington that President Wilson will speak in this state for Mr. Walsh.

ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED

(By United Press)

Malden, Aug. 11—One woman dead and one seriously injured, is the result of a mix-up of a joy ride and a Newburyport train last night. The two men who were with the woman disappeared, and are still unknown. Ida Halverson is the name of the dead woman. The other woman refused to give her name, or those of the men who were with them. It has been learned that she is Elsie Marshall of Somerville. The party was on its way from Ferncroft Inn, and when the auto was struck it turned turtle. Miss Halverson was buried under the car, and laid there for 20 minutes before she could be moved.

WOMAN MURDER IN MANHATTAN

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 11—The body of an unknown young woman, aged 23 was found near Spuyten Duyvil creek in Northern Manhattan this morning with her throat cut and hands gashed. In her grasp was a handful of hair, of dark brown color. Near the body was a blood stained knife, and an iron last upon which was blood, and matted hair that matched that of the dead woman.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

TWO MEN INJURED R. R. ACCIDENT

(By United Press)

Whitman, Aug. 11—Two men were injured, not seriously today when a passenger coach on the Plymouth branch train on the New Haven road was derailed a little south of here. Traffic was delayed for several hours. The men were Wm. D. Enos and John Callahan.

KILLED AT BUFFALO

(By United Press)

Buffalo, Aug. 11—Harold Warner and his brother-in-law C. C. Caulkins while riding in an auto today were struck by a train on the Nickel Plate line near Bay View. Both were instantly killed.

I. W. W. IN JAIL

(By United Press)

Minot, N. Dak. Aug. 11— Ninety I. W. W. members are in jail here. The authorities have lost control, and the streets are filled with armed men who are dealing out frontier justice in their own way.

SULZER WILL STRIKE BAC

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 11. The impeachment of Gov. Sulzer was given a check today when the governor hit Tammany and Boss Murphy a blow by approving the Hennessey investigation, which will lay bare it is believed the political trickery of the governor's opponents. It is claimed the investigation will be relentless in its exposition.

ON MEXICAN SOIL

(By United Press)

Mexico City, (via Galveston) Aug. 11—John Lind personal representative of President Wilson had a long conference today with Charge O'Shaughnessy. Dr. Wm. Bayard Hale, also representing the president, was present. The arrival here of Lind was tame enough. There was no excitement, no demonstration. The people were more interested in watching a procession of students, who cheered Huerta for his stand on non-intervention.

NO ORDERS TO MOVE

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 11—Maj. Gen Witherspoon Acting Chief of the war department said today that no orders had been issued looking to sending the garrison at Fort Leavenworth to the Mexican border.

———o-o-o———

Read the Journal

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Harriet Whitly is to spend the next two weeks at Antrim, N.H.

Clerk of Court Arthur Gage and wife have returned from a very enjoyable vacation.

William Heath has moved from Eaton avenue to 129 Garfield avenue.

Miss Edith Erlandson of Wyers court returned to work this morning after a three weeks' vacation.

Misses Edith and Agnes Erlandson and Herbert Bryant spent Saturday at Nantasket beach.

Miss Margaret and Inez Davis of Middle street have returned home, after spending two weeks at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Misses Ellen and Esther Froom of Roxbury were the guests of Miss Ebba and Harriet Anderson of Middle street, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Emery and son Charles of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are visiting the home of Mrs. Emery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Middle street.

Rev. Stephen A. Norton and wife left today for "The Battery" Belfast, Me., where they will spend their vacation.

Misses Ebba and Harriet Anderson and Miss Margaret Proudfoot of Woburn and Miss Esther Johnson of Somerville spent Saturday afternoon at Nantasket beach.

Willis A. Hubbard and Misses Lena Wilkins, Mildred Fox, Ethel Wallace and Elva Caldwell left last week for a camping trip in the Rangeley Lake region.

A. C. Spencer of Brookline who has four acres of gladiolas at the West side was an exhibitor at the Massachusetts Horticultural society's exhibit of gladiolas in Horticultural hall, Saturday and Sunday. A. C. Hersey is the local manager, and Mr. Spencer is soon to make his home here.

———o-o-o———

Article Always in Demand.

More patents are granted for beds than for any other articles of furniture, most of them for folding affairs that masquerade as something else in the daytime.

FOR BEST

WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

Stomach Troubles

Green fruits and fresh vegetables cause much trouble to people with delicate stomachs.

How frequently you hear some one say I can't eat this or that because it distresses me.

That is a positive indication that they have some form of stomach trouble.

VITONA

is a preparation made especially for this condition and by its proper use you will be able to eat any of the things you like so well without the thoughts of having an attack of indigestion.

Vitona corrects all stomach trouble quickly as it is a tonic, laxative, and alternative.

It invigorates the whole system, eradicates disease and renews the blood.

Price 75¢ Bottle

McLaughlin & Dennison

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1913

A FALLEN IDOL

The mercurial quality of public sentiment has never been better illustrated than in the case of Gov. Sulzer of New York. Last Nov the Democrats of the Empire State elected him governor by a plurality in excess of 200,000, or greater than that which they gave Grover Cleveland in 1882. And Sulzer promptly enlisted the support of the party in all its factions and elements.

Papers like the New York Times were impatient with anybody who was unwilling to forget his past, which was far from reassuring. He had been a brawling demagogue, at intervals the complete victim of alcoholism and always an eccentric mountebank. He had supported every economic vagary and had been a regular worshiper at Tammany's shrine. But all this was over-looked because he issued defiances to Tammany, called the executive mansion at Albany the "People's House," said his headquarters and machine were under his own hat and indulged in other bombastic utterances.

He was vulnerable, however, and Tammany knew it. His conceit led him to think he could "buck the tiger" and that beast of the jungle has turned on him and rended him to pieces, not because of his faults, to be sure, but because he refused to take orders from Boss Murphy. This independence was creditable but it has proved fatal to his personal fortunes and official career. Nobody in whose armor there is a weak spot can risk an encounter with Tammany.

Listen to the Times, one of Sulzer's warmest supporters in the campaign, as it now pronounces his death sentence after considering all the evidence.

> "The only question remaining is as to the time of his going out. We say this with all due respect to the venerable formula about suspension of judgment. Judgment has been held in suspension for Sulzer while he has been behaving like a guilty man. It is necessary now to look the facts in the face.
>
> The facts are that Mr. Sulzer did swear to a falsehood in his statutory statement of campaign contributions received and disbursed. If, as is said in his behalf, he accepted as true a statement prepared by others, then he showed himself so egregiously reckless and imprudent that his unworthiness for public trust is established. The other, and many would call it the darker, part of the exposure puts a stain upon his personal honor that we do not see how he can remove. The evidence of checks bearing his indorsement, his accounts with Wall street brokers and the testimony of persons having knowledge of his transactions show that he used funds contributed to help him in his campaign for speculating in securities—to call it investment does not mend the matter.
>
> What explanation can Mr. Sulzer make that will change the damnable showing of his check indorsements and his Wall street accounts? He will have a chance to explain, nobody would be so heartless as to deny him that. But already his reputation is damaged past repair. No denials, no palliations, no imaginable thing he can say will place him where he stood before or regain for him that confidence he has utterly forfeited."

After all we might be worse off than we are here in Massachusetts in the matter of Governor.

UNCONSCIOUS CARELESSNESS

The resources of language have been exhausted in criticizing reckless motoring and deploring the awful cost thereof in human lives and suffering. Practically all the automobile and autocycle accidents can in the last analysis be charged to the carelessness of somebody. This is not to say that there is always "joy-riding" where there comes disaster, for such is not the fact. There is no doubt, however, that the sense of control, which the operator of a car feels he has over it, leads him to unconscious carelessness. He drives thousands of miles, threads narrow ways, and dodges around and past all sorts of conveyances as well as footpassengers. Obstructions in his path seem to melt away as he and they co-operate. But sometime or other the co-operation does not work. There is failure to estimate the plan of the other fellow or to figure right on the firmness of the road bed and all at once, and in the midst of the exhilaration of perfect confidence the tragedy happens.

The sad fatality in Burlington, Thursday night, is of this sort. No chance was taken that an experienced operator might not take a hundred times without consciousness that he was really taking one chance. But the combination of the sudden meeting with a team on a curve, the slippery road bed and too great speed for the situation at that moment cost a life.

It is useless and unjust to inveigh against such accidents as due to actual recklessness, but at the same time, the fatalities which are occurring under such circumstances indicate that the only safe rule to follow is to resolve to be cautious, and when you feel you are cautious, be still more so. The temptation all the time is to go faster; let this be met by the determination to go slower, even when you hardly know why you ought to.

ADVERTISING WICKEDNESS

What occasion is there for wiring the sensational and vicious details of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave case across the country as the trial proceeds? The answer is,—no occasion except to cater to a prurient public taste and sell papers. Any good that may be accomplished by punishing the chief actors in that sordid performance is, likely to be offset by the extended publication of the facts, embellished by the imagination of the reporter and the office head liner. Censorship of the press is abhorrent to our free system of government but it cannot be questioned that legislation against the interstate transmission of salacious news is as much to be desired in the interest of good morals as against the traffic in young women.

The National Council of Women Voters are going to try to do in Washington this week what the United States Senate, composed now of mere men, has rarely if ever, done, that is, to hold an executive session. If we were to lay a wager, we would give big odds,—yes, we think we would. We are inclined to believe that the "secret sessions" are merely a shrewd publicity move to excite the curiosity of the public and make the reporters keen for a story. And as publicity is one of the most important assets of the suffrage movements, we hope we do not misjudge the "suffs" when we predict that the reporters will be received with open arms.

The Boston Transcri pt, model of good use, is responsible for the following editorial paragraph:

"How can they expect 'women policemen' to be a success when there is certain to be a row on the force as soon as one copette observes that the other copettes have uniforms just like hers?"

Get down your Webster's unabridged and see if you can find the following words: "Suffs," "arsonette," "copette."

KNIGHT TEMPLAR AT DENVER

Woburn Man Honored

George A. Blaisdell formerly of Woburn and now of Denver, Colo., has been given the post of Chairman of the triennial committee of Denver Commandery, No. 25, for the thirty-second triennial conclave of the Knights Templar, which opens tomorrow in that city. Mr. Blaisdell has designed many of the decorative features of the conclave which will be shown in the Broadway theatre. The Denver Post has this to say of these features:

Only gradually does the triennial committee of Denver Commandery No. 25 lift the lid of the box of wonders it has prepared for the series of entertainments it will give at the Broadway theater during the conclave week, and reveal to the eyes of the members the marvels that await the beginning of the festivities on the evening when Grand Master Melish and the grand encampment pay their official visit to spring into being.

The lid arose yesterday at the touch of the hand of Geo. A. Blaisdell, chairman of the committee, and revealed two features of exceptional beauty, which not only display great ingenuity, but which will add to the attractiveness of the transformed playhouse. One of these is a large jeweled cross of Malta, which glitters in the rays of concealed electric lights through the facets of 2,700 cut glass jewels, imitative of amber, rubies, opals and sapphires. The cross itself is outlined in amber, and in each of the four arms are the emblems of the Blue Lodge, the Chapter, the Council and the Commandery. These emblems are traced in rubies and sapphires. In the center are the figures "25" in large amber gems. The cross will hang in the foyer of the theater, which will give entrance to the great reception hall into which the lower floor will be metamorphosed.

The other is still more novel and equally beautiful. It is a life size horse, perfectly proportioned, with harness and trappings of medieval days studded with gems, through which light from a score of electric lights concealed in the body will shine. More than 4,200 jewels bespangle the harness and the saddle cloth, bearing the Templar emblem of a cross and crown, and a wide border glitters in the rays of forty yards of rhinestones. Rhinestones form the reins, and a plume of brilliants in red, yellow and purple rises above the headstall of the bridle.

This horse will stand on the stage of the theater in front of one of the castles which form a part of the scenic background. During the hours when Denver No. 25 will be "at home"—and that means all the week beginning on Monday—the horse will be mounted by a youth, the son of a member of the commandery, garbed in the costume of Knight of Malta of the eleventh century.

On the arrival of a distinguished guest, the young knight will draw sword and salute. Four young men have volunteered to perform this service during the week, taking turns on duty.

Mr. Blaisdell designed both these devices, which were executed by H. W. Lawrence, a member of the commandery and president of the New England Electric company.

In the foyer of the theater there will be two large frames, one enclosing the photographs of the officers of the Grand Encampment elected at the conclave held in Denver in 1892, the other the officers of the present Grand Encampment. In the former, Grand Master Melish appears as Grand Standard Bearer. In the twenty-one years that have elapsed, Mr. Melish has changed but little save that he has grown bald, and his luxuriant moustache of the early '90s has become less prominent.

—o-o-o—

President Wilson doesn't want to Huerta Mexican.

OJD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

(By United Press)

Waterloo, Iowa., Aug. 11—J. P. Blakeslee, of Washington, D. C., fourth assistant postmaster general, was the principal speaker at todady's opening sessions of the Iowa Rural Letter Carrier's association. More than 1,000 carriers and their friends are in attendance, representing every section of the state.

—o-o-o—

Plattdeutsche Grot-Gilde Con venes

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11—Incoming trains today brought more than 20,000 delegates from every section of the country to the opening sessions of the Plattdeutchee Grot-Gilde of the United States. Branches of the society from Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Michigan, and other states, are represented. The sessions will last three days.

—o-o-o—

Knights Templar Invade Denver

Denver, Colo., Aug. 11—By midnight tonight it is expected that 100,000 visitors will be in Denver to attend the Thirty-second Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templars, which will open here tomorrow. Since six o'clock Sunday morning special and regular trains, crowded with knights and their ladies have been arriving at Union station at the rate of one every eight minutes.

Each arriving commandery is being escorted to headquarters by uniformed Sir Knights headed by bands. Tonight the members of the Grand Encampment, headed by Grand Master Melish, will be entertained at a reception given by Denver Commandery No. 25, and Colorado Commandery No. 1 both of Denver. Band concerts will be given at City Park and at the specially erected temporary stadium this afternoon and evening.

—o-o-o—

Brilliant Army Officer Retired

Washington, Aug. 11—Brigadier General William H. Bixby terminated a brilliant army career today. He was voluntarily retired as a major general after an army record dating back to 1873. And he retired earlier than the required age limit in order that a brother officer, Col. William T. Rossell, might have the honor for a time of serving as chief of engineers. Col. Rossell was near the age limit and had Gen. Bixby remained in the service until being retired involuntarily, Col. Rossell would have been retired in the meantime as a colonel. With Gen. Bixby's voluntary retirement Col. Rossell today becomes a brigadier general and will be retired at the next highest grade. Bixby made a remarkable record for efficiency as chief of the engineer corps of the army. He has been connected with numerous big river and harbor improvements all over the country.

—o-o-o—

Red Men Meet Tomorrow

Denver, Colo., Aug. 11—Although the Great Council of Red Men does not meet until tomorrow, the preliminaries to the annual conventon began today with the opening of the Degree of Pocohontas Great Council. Four hunhundred delegated from all sections of the country are in attendance. The principal work to-morrow will be discussion of waysand means for raising money to care for the orphans of former members of the Red Men.

—o-o-o—

Arrested, Tried, Hanged in one Month

Harrison, Ark., Aug. 11—A new criminal prosecution and execution of sentence record for Arkansas was bricken today when Odis Daisdon was hanged for the murder of Ella Barham near Zinc one month ago.

BOSTON THEATRES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A number of new attractions never before seen in Boston will be included in the bill arranged next week for B. F. Keith's Theatre. The Great Adas Troupe of sensational lady aerialists, who were brought to this country as a special featre with the Barnum & Bailey circus during its engagement in Madison Square Garden, will make their first appearance outside of New York City in a spectacular aerial act that is described as a genuine thriller. Surrounding this great feature will be a number of turns new to Boston, among them being Kramer and Morton, two black dots as they call themselves, who present a really startling and unique series of dances and songs in blackface. Captain George Auger, the giant, will appear supported by his novel company of midgets in "Jack, the Giant Killer," an adaptation of the old fairy tale of that name, and other excellent features will be Irwin and Herzog, two corpulent comedians with splendid voices, known as "those men in blue;" Burke, King and Walsh, dancers three, including a very pretty girl; Bell and West, another new team of funmakers; the Oxford Trio, fresh from Europe, who will make their first appearance in this country at B. F. Keith's Theatre, and numerous features as yet unannounced.

BOSTON THEATRE

Elaborate preparations are going on at full speed for the production at the Boston Theatre next month of the first New England comic opera, "The Courtin' " which is the story of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" adapted to a musical setting. A very important feature of the production will be the dancing. As is well known the popular New England play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer", and this new comic opera of New Engoand country life were both taken primarily from James Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The Courtin' ", which depicts a typical country love affair of the early '60's. It naturally follows then that there must be country dances of various sorts during the action of the piece for there is a real old fashioned country surprise party as one of the big ensmeble features of the operetta. In order that the dances of those days may be faithfully revived so that the present turkey trotting generation may see just how our grandfathers and grandmothers danced 50 years ago Mr. Walter Kee has been specially engaged to stage these dances. In order to have them absolutely correct Mr. Kee has made a thorough study of the dances of the period and is amazed at the variation and picturesqueness of the dancing in favor at that time. Mr. George Lowell Tracy in his music for these dances is said to have caught the true spirit of the times.

—o-o-o—

WILLIAM H. WARD PASSED AWAY

William H. Ward, who had been a resident of Woburn for more than forty years passed away at Bridgewater, last Saturday, aged 78 years. He was born in England, but came to Woburn as a young man. His wife passed away about two years ago. Interment takes place at Woodbrook cemetery this afternoon, with services at the grave, Rev. Henry S. Snider officiating.

—o-o-o—

GRANGES ARRANGE OUTING

Arrangements have been made for an outing of the granges of Reading, Woburn, Wilmington, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Saugus, Lynnfield, and Everett, on the Wakefield-Reading fair grounds, August 23.

Woburn will be well represented as there is a fine grange here

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

CHARLES H. PERRY—Power Sprayers, Gasoline Engines and Pumps Overhauled, Drilled and Driven Wells. Complete Water Supply. Wilmington road, Burlington. Tel. 2-2 Burlington.

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobbs and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, **Sunday A. M.** 9.17, 10.46, **P. M.** 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, **Sunday A. M.** 9.20, 10.49, **P. M.** 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, **Sunday, A. M.** 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, **P. M.** 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, **Sunday A. M.** 9.25, 10.54. **P. M.** 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, **Sunday, A. M.** 9.27, 10.56, **P. M.** 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. **Sunday A. M.** 9.00, 10.15. **P. M.** 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. **Sunday A. M.** 9.00, 10.15. **P. M.** 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. **Sunday, A. M.** 9.00, 10.15, **P. M.** 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. **Sunday A. M.** 9.00. **P. M.** 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.
For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. **Sunday A. M.** 9.00. **P. M.** 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

NARROW ESCAPE

Two young men from this city and their lady friends from Winchester, had a very narrow escape from drowning at Horn pond yesterday afternoon when the canoe in which they were riding overturned. The young folks were paddling in the cove and were about twelve feet from the shore at the time of the accident. Not one of the four could swim and two of them had gone under twice before being rescued by other canoeists and those on shore. None of the party would give their name as they did not care to have "ma" hear of it.

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

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Florist
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PETER NEILSON ..
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Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
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YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
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MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

READING SPLITS WITH HYANNIS

Reading Wins First Game, 2 to 1, But Home Team Takes Second, 7 to 3—Skilton Strikes Out 15

Hyannis and Reading broke even in a double-header played at Hyannis Saturday afternoon, Reading winning the first game, 2 to 1, and Hyannis taking the second, 7 to 3. In the first encounter the features were the pitching of Skilton, who fanned 15, and the fielding of Coffey.

In the second game Hyannis landed on O'Brien and Blower in the third inning for six runs. A traveling bag was presented to pitcher Henry by the Hyannis A. A. The scores:

First Game

Reading

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
W. Washburn 3b	1	3	0	0
Cushman, 2b	1	2	1	0
Coffey, ss	0	0	5	0
Stark, c	0	9	2	0
Ryan, lf	1	0	0	0
Clifford, cf	0	1	0	0
Donavan, 1b	1	10	1	1
Smith, rf	1	2	1	0
Murray, p	0	0	3	0
Total	5	27	12	1

Hyannis

G. Washburn, 2b	2	1	0	0
Ormsby, cf	0	2	1	1
Killory, c	0	16	1	1
Staff, lf	2	0	0	0
Skilton, p	2	0	1	0
Thompson, 1b	0	5	0	0
Swett, rf	0	1	1	0
Swift, rf	0	0	0	0
Snell, 3b	0	1	2	1
Poole, ss	2	1	2	0
*Henry	0	0	0	0
Total	8	27	8	3

*Batted for Swett in sixth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reading	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Hyannis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs made, by W. Washburn, Donovan, Killory. Three base hit, Skilton. Stolen bases, Cushman, Smith, Swift. Base on balls, by Skilton 3, by Murray 3. Struck out, by Skilton 15, by Murray 8. Sacrifice hits, Ormsby, Thompson. Double play, Swett and Thompson. Hit by pitched ball, by Murray, Killory. Passed ball, Killory. Time 2h. 15m. Umpire, Chase.

Second Game

Hyannis

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
G. Washburn, 2b	2	1	3	2
Ormsby, cf	0	2	0	0
Killory, c	1	11	1	0
Staff, lf	1	2	0	0
Henry, p	1	0	3	0
Swett, rf	1	0	0	0
Skilton, rf	1	1	0	1
Thompson, 1b	0	7	0	0
Snell, 3b	0	1	0	0
Poole, ss	2	2	1	2
Totals	9	27	8	5

Reading

W. Washburn, 2b....	2	1	3	2
Ormsby, cf	0	2	0	0
Killory, c	1	11	1	0
Staff, lf	1	2	0	0
Henry, p	1	0	3	0
Swett, rf	1	0	0	0
Skilton, rf	1	1	0	1
Thompson, 1b	0	7	0	0
Snell, 3b	0	1	0	0
Poole, ss	2	2	1	2
Totals	9	27	8	5

Reading

W. Washburn, 3b ...	1	0	4	0
Cushman, 2b	0	2	0	0
Coffee, ss	1	2	2	0
Stark, c	1	8	0	0
Ryan, lf	2	1	0	0
Clifford, cf	1	1	0	0
Donavan, 1b	0	10	0	1
Smith, rf		0	0	0
O'Brien, p	1	0	3	0
Blower, p	0	0	3	1
Totals	7	24	12	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hyannis	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0		—7
Reading	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs made, by Washburn, Staff, Henry, Skilton, Thompson, Snell, Poole, Cushman 2, Coffee. Two base hit, Henry. Three base hit, Skelton. Stolen bases, Killory, Staff, W. Washburn, Ryan, Clifford. Base on balls, by Henry 5, by O'Brien 2, by Blower 3. Struck ou by Henry 9, by O'Brien, by Blowt er 7. Sacrifice hits, Ormsby, Cushman. Hit by pitched ball, by Henry, Stark. Passed balls, Stark, Killory. Time, 2h. 5m. Umpire, Chase.

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SECOND UNION SERVICE

The second union service of the Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational churches was held yesterday at the Baptist church with a large attendance. The Congregational church was in charge of the service, Rev. Stephen A. Norton conducting. Music was furnished by the Oxford Male Quartette with Walter H. Lewis at the organ. The service next Sunday will also be at the Baptist church with that church in charge.

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IN GOOD STANDING

In the Boston Herald yesterday appeared a list of ten names of persons who at present are in good standing in the Boston Traveler Street contest which recently closed. All sets have not yet been examined. Among these ten name appears the name of Nelly G. Wood, 19 Beach street, Woburn. A notice stated that names in the list would probably be prize winners, so it looks as though Woburn would have at least one prize winner in the contest.

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BAILEY-BAYLEY FAMILY TO MEET IN LAWRENCE

The 14th gathering of the Bailey-Bayley Family Association is to be held on Saturday, September 6, at Glen Forest park, on the Merrimac, at Lawrence, and all persons connected with descendents of the Baileys, Bayleys, Ballies, Bailys, Baleys or Balys are invited. An interesting program has been arranged. The meeting is to take place regardless of weahter.

Woburn ought to be well represented as there are quite a number of Bailey's in this city.

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LATEST!

ADMINISTRATION IS HOPEFUL

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 11—Pres. Wilson sees a decided improvement in the Mexican situation. The developments of the last 12 hours have cleared the air. He is confident the Huerta government has adopted a more conciliatory attitude in dealing with this country. While Lind is working, however, the army and navy is being made ready for instant action if needed. Lind has begun his first hand investigation of conditions. Sec. Bryan remained at his office until 1.30 this morning refusing to leave until he had heard from Lind. It is believed that Lind will urge Americans to leave Mexico, and money will be furnished them if necessary. The president is much concerned over the reported outrages upon American citizens, and has caused Mexican local authorities to be informed that the United States will demand the fullest reparation in such cases. Charge of Affairs O'Shaughnessy has been investigating certain cases where it was reported American newspaper men have been maltreated. He reports that McFall who was imprisoned has been liberated, and that the others are safe.

———o-o-o———

Going Down.

"This high cost of living problem is getting to be something terrible," observed Mrs. Nutley. "Everything is getting higher." "Oh, I don't know," replied her husband, soothingly. "There's your opinion of me, for instance, and my opinion of you, and our mutual opinion of our neighbors, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us."

What Mother Goose Missed.

Mother Goose was in a high state of indignation.

"A young chap was in here just now," she said, "asking if he might use some selections from my poems in an 'anthology' he was getting out, and I took the broomstick to him! When I'm ready to have my poems printed in a book I'll get it out myself, same as they do in Indiana!"

Still under emotional stress, she sat down and dashed off that immortal lyric beginning, "Sing a song of six pence. Pocket full o' rye!"

RADICAL CALIFORNIA

Up-to-Date Laws that have Become Effective in that State

fBy United Press)

Sacramento, Aug. 11—The Birdsall-Webb anti-alien land bill, which aroused the Nation because it threatened to become a stumbling block to peace between the United States and Japan, today became a law. During the time of its passage and the affixing of Governor Johnson's signature and the date of its effectiveness, the Japanese of California have purchased many hundreds of acres of land. By the law, hereafter no alien who is not eligible to citizenship can acquire land within the state by purchase. He may, however, rent property for not longer than three-year periods with renewals at the end of these periods. The bill, which brought Secretary of State Bryan here on a hurry mission to attempt to prevent its passage, is aimed directly at the Japanese who have acquired vast tracts of the most fertile valley lands which American citizens have been forced to vacate because of the cheapness of Japanese labor.

With the anti-alien law, also went into effect some of the most radical and progressive laws yet to appear on the statute books of any state. Some of tne most important and far reaching are:

The compulsory compensation law which affects every toiler in the state excepting only those employed in agricultural, dairying or domestic service. It imposes on the employer direct responsibility for accidents to workmen during performance of their duties and does away with contributory negligence and fellow servant doctrines.

The redlight abatement, which has been held up by referendum but which is expected to remain on the statute books, affords a way to eliminate semi-recognized social evil establishments. Under the law any citizen may swear out a complaint against the use of property for immoral purposes and may carry his demand for action directly into court without having to depend on the district attorney for prosecution. If the citizen proves his charges the owner is deprived of all revenue from his property for one year.

By the Mothers' pension law the sum of $430,000 appropriated by the legislature becomes immediately available for aiding dependent mothers. The sum of $6.25 per month is given for each child, this sum to be supplemented by a similar amount from the county.

The civil service law, declared to be the most comprehensive in the country establishes the merit and competitive examination system for practically every employe of the state. The law was framed to divorce completely the state government from all politics. Only private secretaries, chief clerks, heads of departments and confidential employes are excepted.

The "blue sky law" was aimed against unprincipaled promoters and stock swindlers. By its provisions the governor is to appoint a commissioner to inquire into all stock issueing and bond selling corporations, to license them and supervise their corporate conduct.

The minimum wage law, also effective today, provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate industrial conditions in California preparatory to the establishment of minimum wage schedules for women and children. There are to be five commissioners; one from the employers one a woman and the other two to be selected at the discretion of the governor.

The discriminatory practices act aims chiefly at Standard Oil. It prohibits corporations from making a difference in the price of goods sold in different communities allowing of course for differences in freight rates. Slashing rates to freeze out a competitor or to prevent a new competitor from entering the field will be eliminated.

The eight hour law for nurses was passed after it was learned that nurses in California had been required to be on duty from eighteen to twenty hours a day. When the law was first discussed several hundred girls who appeared before the legislature in its behalf were discharged for their activities.

The weights and measures law is expected to save the housewives of the state approximately $600,000 yearly. It provides heavy penalties for short weight selling by dishonest merchants.

The University extension law is along the lines of the Wisconsin statute and authorizes expenditure of $50,000 to bring the university closer to the people.

The law regulating employment agencies was passed to do away with the pernicious practice of employment agents dividing fees with foremen on jobs to which workers are sent. By its provisions agencies must specify whether men wanted are to take the place of strikers.

The full crew law is much similar to that passed in New York state.

The "blacklisting" law provides against use of water marks or secret signs on discharge or transfer papers by employers, a system said to be general throughout the state among railroads and big corporations.

———o-o-o———

POLITICS IN NEW YORK FLATS

The Janitor is the Boss. Other News from New York

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 11—New York women have not yet got the ballot but they know a lot about politics. Many of the matrons of Manhattan could teach their husbands a lot about wire pulling and influence and the like. Politics in a flat is just as exciting as politics in a ward, and when it comes to manoeuvering and scheming for favors, the assembly district has nothing on the apartment house, politically speaking.

The "district leader" of the New York apartment house is the janitor, and no Tammany sachem is more powerful in his bailiwick, nor more sought after. The janitor is the domestic arbiter of the place. The why-ness of this condition is that the modern Tower-of-Babel beehives that hundreds of thousands of Gothamites call home, there are many conveniences and appliances that are used in common, such as the dumb-waiters and the like. Everybody wants to use those things first, of course, and hence the politics.

One of the best examples of politics in a flat is to be found in the older houses in the down town residence districts which have common laundries in the basement. In the more modern apartments uptown, laundry tubs are in each apartment, and the biggest bone of contention is thus removed.

But a large number of the New York apartment houses are equipped with common laundries, wherein only a limited number of family washings can be done at one and the same time. Probably because of the Biblical injunction that "cleanliness is next to Godliness," most of the housewives desire above all things to wash on Monday. If they cannot have that day, they want the nearest to the first of the week that they can get. The janitor is the autocrat who allots washdays, and thus he is the recipient of all sorts of hints, bribes and persuasions. He has various expedients for settling the clamor for washdays.

In some houses the days are allotted by floors, Monday for the first floor, Tuesday for the second, and so on. Other janitors give tenants their choice of days alphabetically, that is, the Andersons, Adamses or Abrahams can wash on Monday, the Browns or Bennetts on Tuesdays, etc. In other houses the matter is settled by seniority; the tenants have their choice according to the longest term of residence in the apartments.

Speaking of washdays, the most unpopular day in New York for that purpose is Thursday, for that is almost universally the "day off" of the cooks and maids. Other things that cause politics in the apartment houses are the washing of windows, cleaning of rugs, redecorating, painting, etc. Some of the ultra-modern houses now have their own vacuum cleaners. These are allotted as are the wash rooms of the older houses, and the plotting and scheming for their use is something to marvel at.

House boating all summer for only $1.40 a day is something that sounds almost incredible to the New Yorker, unless he knows how it is done. The simple scheme was explained by a young Harlem wife and mother. She told how all summer long she had a big roomy houseboat for herself and the baby, with wide verandas looking out over the Hudson, and most of the time in midstream where it was coolest, all for less than a dollar and a half a day.

It all came about because her husband was sick all spring. He had lost so much time with sickness that he could not himself afford to go away for the summer, and the wife would not leave him alone. It was the little girl baby's second summer and she needed fresh air.

"One morning," said the young matron, "I had finished my marketing. It was very hot and baby was tired and a little bit cross. I looked over a few blocks and saw the Fort Lee Ferry. I got the idea that a river ride might help the baby and we went on board. The child fell into a peaceful sleep, and she was sleeping so soundly when the boat returned from the Jersey shore, that I made another round trip.

"That gave me the idea. I calculated that to ride on the boat from ten o'clock in the morning, when my work and marketing was all done, until five in the evening, when Jack came home, would cost only $1.40—one round trip at 10 cents every fifteen minutes; 20 cents and hour; $1.40 a day. That was really not a bit extravagant, when I thought how much a vacation would cost with railroad fare, board, and everything else. A real big, room houseboat for $1.40 a day was within my grasp.

"The next day I tried it. I fixed up two thermos bottles of milk for baby, a luncheon for myself, and took along some sewing and a book. At 10 o'clock, when we went aboard, the early rush was over and we had the upper deck almost to ourselves. Baby and I played for awhile and then she went to sleep. When she awakened I gave her the milk and ate my own luncheon. The rest of the time I read and sewed. It was delightful. That was the first of many day most every day. Several times I met other people who had thought out the same plan. One was a woman with a little girl. Another was a woman artist. She laughed heartily when she saw I staid on the boat all day as she said, "I thought I had a patent on this discovery."

———o-o-o———

New York Legislature Reconvenes

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11—The New York state legislature, which adjourned by Murphy's orders, for a recess instead of finally, on July 24, reconvened today. It was expected that the Tammany leaders would decide to hear a preliminary report of the Frawley committee which has been conducting the Tammany fight against Gov. Sulzer because he refused to let his promises for direct primaries go by the board as Tammany wanted.

———o-o-o———

Stationary Firemen in Session

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11—Resolutions congratulating the trainmen and conductors of forty-two eastern railroads on their victory in forcing the roads to arbitrate the wage demands, were expected to be passed today when the International Brotherhood of Stationary firemen met in annual session. Several hundred delegates from all over the country attended today's sessions.

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Typographical Union Meets

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11—Reports of chairmen of subcommittees appointed in 1912 were read today when the International Typographical Union met here in annual convention. It was said today that either Boston or Philadelphia would be chosen for the 1914 convention.

———o-o-o———

Invitation Tennis Tourney On

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 11—With fast competition promised, the annual invitation tournament of the Meadow club opened today under the auspices of the National Lawn Tennis association.

———o-o-o———

West Virginia Championships On

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 11—The West Virginia State tennis championship started here today on the courts of the Parkersburg Country club.

———o-o-o———

VALUE OF CATTLE INCREASED $7.00 PER HEAD BY ERADICATION OF TICK

Total Cost Only 50 Cents Per Head

That the eradication of the cattle-tick has increased the value of cattle $7,00 per head in certain counties of Mississippi is the report of one of the inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The cost to the poeple for this eradication in twenty-one counties was not more than $100,000. In return they have received during the past year $2,148,839 in increased valuation of their cattle and this increase will be permanent so long as the counties are ree from ticks. The cost of tickf eradication was only 50 cents per head.

That the tick has been one of the greatest deterrents to cattle-raising in the south is a fact which the southern farmers are beginning to appreciate. Up to date, however, these states have not begun to raise the possible number of cattle per acre. The failure of southern farmers to avail themselves of their full opportunities in this line has contributed importantly to the general cattle shortage, which has amounted to 30 per cent since 1906 for the whole country.

The rapid increase of population has meanwhile made necessary a greater supply of meat for consumption. As a consequence, packers are beginning to look to other quarters for a supply. There should, however, be no need of our drawing apparently on the supplies of other countries while the total yearly cattle output may be so greatly improved by tick eradication throughout the south.

Just so long as counties continue to raise ticks, there is scarcely any chance of building up a permanent and profitable cattle industry. For this reason it is encouraging for those farmers still subjected to the scourge to note the wonderful improvement made in districts where there has been a vigorous campaign on the part of the county for the destruction of the tick.

Certain counties in Mississippi still in quarantine because of the tick's devastations are losing annually not less than three million dollars. This estimate is based on the number of cattle that these counties are capable of producing. They stand in marked contrast to the other counties already mentioned where the total increased valuation of the free cattle was over two million dollars. Yet the estimate for the complete eradication of the pest from the infected counties and the saving of this annual loss of three millions has been placed by experts at only $86,000.

In addition to the actual profit gained by the improvement of the cattle stock, there is a great increase to be obtained in the average production of corn, cotton, and every other crop by a restoration to the soil of fertilizer in the form of manure. This is another very important reason why the south will profit by devoting its energies to eradicating the tick, and thus increase the yearly output of cattle.

According to the specialists, tick eradication is of such vital importance to every one of the southern states that no let up should be made until the complete destruction of every tick is accomplished. As soon as each state succeeds in this it will be well on the way toward the successful development of cattle-raising. A general campaign should bring as satisfactory results everywhere as it has in the Mississippi counties where the work has been thorough.

———o-o-o———

WINCHESTER 6 PROSPECT UNION 1

Winchester turned the tables on the Prospect Unions Saturday afternoon, defeating them by 6 to 1 in a fast exhibition. Tift's pitching and two double plays counted for Winchester's work in holding the visitors to a single run. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Winches.	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	2		—6
Prospect	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries, Tift and Dickie; Haley and Tevlin.

———o-o-o———

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

One of the important real estate transactions in the city of Woburn is the recent disposal of the vacant land on the northern side of Plympton street, to Dr. Charles H. Buss, the well known and popular dentist of Woburn, by Henry Plympton Harrington of the Plympton Heirs.

The site secured is a good one and Dr. Buss will shortly erect a fine residence upon it.

This land was of the heirs of Dr. Augustus Plympton, an extensive owner, who practically at one time owned all the land on this street and from him the street takes its name and the Plympton street school was named in his honor.

———o-o-o———

DROWNED IN QUANNAPOWITT

Walter Herberg, a Waverly young man was drowned in Lake Quannapowitt, in Wakefield, yesterday afternoon, when a canoe in which he and Hans Rasmussen, an East Boston boy, were paddling capsized about 100 yards from the shore.

Rasmussen made a valiant effort to save his companion, who could not swim, and was almost drowned himself. Exhausted by his attempts to keep Herberg afloat, he was picked up on a semi-conscious condition by rescuers who hastened toward the overturned craft from other parts of the lake, and was resuscitated only after physicians had worked over him for him for half an hour.

Herberg, the moment the accident happened, caught his companion tightly about the neck. Clinging to him with frenzied grip, he was fast pulling them both beneath the surface when Rasmussen freed himself. Before the East Boston boy had opportunity to grasp him again Herbreg sank. Rasmussen, his strength fast ebbing, dived twice, but could not find the body. It had become entangled in the weeds.

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COMING EVENTS

August 17. Union service at Baptist church.

August 24. Union service at Baptist church.

August 31. Union service at Methodist church.

September 7. Union service at Methodist church.

CALUMET CLUB EVENS SERIES

Stoneham Aggregation Outplays Woburn Stars, Blanking Them 3 to 0

WINNING INCIDENALLY $25 PURSE

Calumet Club Evens Series

The Calumet club of Stoneham certainly came back. It not only came and saw, but it conquered winning from All-Woburn Saturday in a game that bristled with good snappy play on both sides from start to finish. There were some lurid spots in the local line-up, but the game held the rapt attention of 1500 enthusiastic fans for 90 minutes, and the fans were not only enthusiastic but sportsmanlike, and hailed a good play with hearty applause whenever it was made.

The visitors turned the trick which recorded a whitewash of 3 to 0, very neatly. Their infield worked like a well-oiled machine, and proved to be a stonewall of defence. Surrette at center was a star, capturing four flies, and returning the ball so quickly that not a base resulted. Rogers the Calumet's pitcher isn't much to look at so far as avoirdupois goes, but he has got an underhand throw that is a puzzler, and then some.

For the home team, Henry McDonald at short had a bad day. and could not seem to locate the first baseman very readily. In fact the McDonald trio were not at their best, the total of five errors being charged to them. McMahon, while not so effective as usual, pitched a good game. In fact a study of the box score will show the pitchers' work was about equal, if anything Rogers excelled a little. Mulrenan played finely at center, and Kenney accepted seven fielding chances at second without an error.

The series is now one and one. The third game will be a record-breaker for attendance.

The game in detail:—

McNamara was the first man up for the Calumets, but all he could do was to send up a pop fly that McMahon caught. Roberts followed with a fly that Kenney cared for. Surrette was hit by one of McMahon's swift inshoots and took first only to die a moment later in an attempt to purloin second, McMahon and Lawson assisting and Kenney getting the putout. No runs.

For All Woburns H. McDonald sent a swift grounder to McNamara who gathered it in and shot it to Cheissong for an out. Kenney hit safely past second, and stole second, but got no further, as Ernest McDonald's fly to center was caught by Surrette, and McMahon fanned. No runs.

Cheissong started the second with a single but was retired when he attempted to steal second, the catcher assisting. Lowe flew to Ernest McDonald, and Fitzmaurice struck out. No runs.

Eddie McDonald singled, and went to second on Jones' out shortstop to first, and to third on a wild pitch by Rogers. Mulrenan lifted a high one to center that Surrette was under, and Daley was fooled on Roger's underhand delivery. No runs.

In the thrid, J. McDonald and Rogers simply swung their bats, and Sweet flied to Kenney. No runs.

It was one, two three for All Woburns. Lawson was out short to first, and H. McDonald and Kenney following suit third to first, three examples of splendid throwing. No runs.

At the opening of the fourth Calumet had struck round, and McNamara the head of the batting list was up. He was retired at first, third assisting, a close play. Roberts and Surrette both hit to H. McDonald at short, and in both instances Harry threw poorly to Lawson and the runners were safe, but Cheissong flied to Ernest McDonald, and Lowe to Mulrennan, and, still, no runs.

Ernest McDonald hit safely, but was cauhgt off first a moment later much to his disgust. McMahon fouled to the catcher. Eddie McDonald hit sharply to short who allowed it to get away, Calumet's first, and, as it happened only error o the game. McDonald stole second. Jones went to short only error of the game. McDonald stole second. Jones went out short to first. No runs.

Fitzmaurice in the 5th hit to McMahon and died at first. J. McDonald hit for what had to go as a single, the ball taking a bad bound past Ernest McDonald, and then was deluded into trying to steal second, but was easily out pitcher and first assisting to Kenney. Sweet walked on our wide ones. Rogers hit a grounder to Lawson and was run out. No runs.

Mulrenan's short fly was captured by McNamara, and Daley's by Lowe who ran well back for it. The best that Lawson could do was to hit to McNamara, and the runner was out a first. No runs.

Calumet started the run getting in the sixth. After McNamara had been retired second to first. Roberts reached first on an error of H. McDonald his third faulty play of the game. Surrette's long fly was taken by Daley. With two down, Cheissong connected for a clean single, and Lowe followed with a double scoring Roberts. But that was all for Fitzmaurice fanned. One run.

Foe All Woburn it was a procession. H. McDonald went out on strikes, and Kenney and Ernest McDonald perished at first, McNamara being the assistant executioner. No runs.

Calumet's seventh was also brief J. McDonald's fly was handled by Kenney, and Sweet and Rogers hit to McMahon and failed to reach first. No runs.

Ditto for All Woburn. Eddie McDonald and Jones hit to Rogers and Cheissong finished the trick at first. Mulrennan sent another airship to Surrette at center, and the inning was over. No runs.

Three Calumets only faced Henry in the 8th. McNamara hit to Ernest and was out at first. Roberts flew to H. McDonald and Surrette to Mulrenan. No runs.

Rogers tightened up his belt and struck out Daley (for the second time) and Lawson. H. McDonald sent a grounder to Cheissong. That's all. No runs.

In the final inning, Cheissong was safe at first on an error of Ernest McDonald, and took second on Lowe's safe drive to left field, and third on the throw-in. Fitzmaurice hit to Kenney, who to the average spectator seemed to have a chance dor a double play, by touching second which would have retired Lowe, and then trying for the batsman at first. He threw direct to first getting Fitzmaurice, but Lowe was on second and Cheissong was over the plate with the second run of the game. J. McDonalds struck out. Sweet singled safely to right and on an error by Eddie McDonald in handling the throw-in Lowe scored. In the meantime Sweet had kept running, but in trying to make third was out Eddie McDonald to Ernest, McDonald. Two runs.

All Woburn's last attempt was short-lived. Kenney's fly was caught by Surrette. Ernest McDonald was hit and took first. McMahon's fly settled into the left fielder's mitt and stuck there. Eddie McDonald hit to second who touched Ernest on the line. And All Woburn had received a 3 to 0 coat of whitewash.

The score:—

Calumet Club

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
McNamara, ss	0	1	6	1
Roberts, 3b	0	0	2	0
Surrette, cf	0	4	0	0
Cheissong, 1b	2	13	0	0
Lowe, 2b	2	2	0	0
Fitzmaurice, c	0	6	0	0
T. McDonald, lf	1	1	0	0
Sweet, rf	1	0	0	0
Rogers, p	0	0	4	0
Total	6	27	12	1

All Woburn

H. McDonald, ss	0	2	0	3
Kenney, 2b	1	5	2	0
E. McDonald, 3b	1	3	2	1
McMahon, p	1	1	5	0
Ed. McDonald, c	1	5	2	1
Jones, lf	0	0	0	0
Mulrenan, cf	0	2	0	0
Daley, rf	0	1	0	0
Lawson, 1b	0	8	2	0
Total	4	27	13	5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Calumet 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 —3

Runs made, by Roberts, Cheissong, Lowe. Two base hits, Lowe, McMahon. Stolen bases, Kenney, Ed. McDonald. Base on balls, by McMahon. Struck out, by Rogers 4, by McMahon 6. Hit by pitched ball, Surrette, Ed. McDonald. Wild pitch, Rogers. Time. 1h. 30m. Umpires, Taylor and Embree.

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COURT NEWS

All the cases in the local court this morning were from Winchester. One man charged with drunkenness was fined $5 and another was given two months for a similar offense. Lloyd D. Fernald was found guilty of over speedingand recklessly driving and was fined $15. For same offense William Goddu was fined $10. One day last week both were speeding to an accident, Goddu driving a repair car from one of the Winchester garages. They were driving along Forest street in the same direction and Fernald overtook and passed Goddu, both going at a fast clip. They were seen by an officer and were stopped between Park avenue and Swanton street. The officer claimed he was going at a rate of speed of 45 miles an hour, but Fernald claimed and admitted that he was going 35 miles an hour, stating that he was operating a 1911 Cadillac which could not go 45 miles an hour. It is his second offense within a year, and Goddu never had trouble before.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 9. Union service at Baptist church.

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

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Read the JOURNAL

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. John Macone of Main street, has accepted a position as bell boy at Lafayette hotel, Portland, Me.

Miss Mary App of East Nichols street is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Mr. Bevin Christie of Stoneham visited friends in North Woburn yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mrs. Abbie Nichols spent Sunday with friends in Boston.

Mr. Harold Norris of Boston spent yesterday evening in North Woburn.

Miss Bailey of Mount Holyoke, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Coburn of Dexter avenue for a few days.

Mr. Franklin Smith of Elm street has accepted a position with the Emmel company of Bristol street, Boston.

The North Star base ball club returned home Saturday from Riverhurst where they have been spending a week camping.

Mr. Herbert Dix of Brookline spent yesterday at the home of Mr. George Patterson, East Nichols street.

The next rehearsel for the play "Tommy's Wife" to be given by North Woburn young people, will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock

Master Walter Buck had a hole punched through his hand with the riviting machine while working at the Buckle Novelty shop, Saturday.

Mr. Everett Thompson of Elm street returned home, Saturday after spending a week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Stevens of Sea View.

Miss Doris Hooper of Wilmington visited her uncle, Mr. John Hooper of Main street and her cousin Mrs. Walter Merchant of School street, yesterday.

Mr. Buckle of Reading who is in the employ of his son, Mr. William Buckle leather novelties manufacturer of School street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The floors of the North Congregational church have been newly painted and varnished during the two weeks vacation. Mr. Frank Palmer is doing the work.

Mr. Walter Hooper of Pear street, spent the week-end in Canton, Mass., the guest of Mr. Lewis Lawrence, a former resident of North Woburn who moved to that place about two years ago.

Now that the city officials have to make frequent trips to North Woburn on account of the state road, it would be a good chance to have a look at those antique signs at Main and Elm street and see if they can be read with the naked eye.

A very pleasant surprise party which was a real surprise was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colomore of Pearl street Friday evening when about a dozen of his friends and neighbors gathered and presented them with a beautiful oak rocker. Mr. Everett Thompson made the presentation speech and Mr. Colomore responded in a very fitting manner although completely taken by surprise. Among those present were: Miss Myrtle Irish, Miss Elsie Wood Miss Bernice Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milner, Mrl and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Mrs. Alonzo Yarrigle, Mr. Chester Carter, Mr. Carrol Yarrigle, and Mr. Everett Thompson.

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SPECIAL MEETING

At a special meeting of the Board of Public Works Saturday evening in regard to the Bay State's laying new paving stones at North Woburn where the state road is being built, the Bay State railroad refused to lay new stones. A special committee has been appointed to take the matter to the State railroad commissioners.

AN EDISON FARM IN WALPOLE

Visitors Electrified

Interest in the Farm, World Wide.

The Farm of Edison Light and Power which is now located at the corner of Main and East streets in Walpole where it can be reached easily by automobilists, or by those who wish to take the railway cars, is proving a great source of attraction to the tourists from all over the world who are visiting Boston nowadays. Within the last two or three days among those who have registered have been:

Rev. A. Murphy, a catholic priest, who is engaged in religious work at the Liang Yang Fu, China who was accompanied by a party composed of John F. Pierce and J. M. Myrick of Boston and Jacob Turner of Milton. Rev. Father Murphy has long been in the missionary field and speaks fourteen languages. He expressed his great interest in the exhibit at the farm.

Other parties included Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Leahy of San Francisco, accompanied by Miss Margaret Deering of Boston.

Another party included Miss Rebecca E. Adams of Chicago, Ill.

The Street railway cars reach the Edison Farm in Walpole, connecting from Norwood, East Walpole, Foxboro and Mansfield.

The farm is open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. every week day. It is an interesting sight to see the milking done by electricity every evening at 7.45.

PIRATES WIN

At Pinebank Park, Melrose, the Pirates of this city easily defeated the Wakefield Junction team 12 to 2, Weafer pitched a fine game allowed but two hits and striking out 11, and he received fine support. The score:

Pirates

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Carpenter, 3b	2	2	2	0
W. Weafer, ss	1	4	2	1
Welch, 2b	2	2	2	0
Maguire, c	1	1	1	0
Lyons, rf	1	1	0	0
G. Weafer, p	2	2	0	0
Foster, cf	1	2	2	0
Walsh, 1b	0	0	0	0
Etay, lf	1	1	*3	0
Total	11	15	12	1

Wakefield Junction

Howe, 3b	0	0	0	1
Giles, cf	0	0	0	1
Walsh, 1b	0	0	0	0
Reid, p, 2b	0	0	0	0
J. Mayer, ss	1	1	1	1
Ruggles, 2b, p	1	3	1	2
A. Mayer, c	0	0	0	1
Dike, lf	0	0	0	0
Sexton, rf	0	0	0	0
Total	2	4	2	6

Struck out, by Weafer 11, by Reid 2. Base on balls, by Reid 6, by Weafer 2, Double play, G. Weafer, and Walsh.

WILLIAM J. CARROLL BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral services of William J. Carroll who died Friday morning from injuries received the night before in the automobile accident at Burlington were held yesterday afternoon. There were beautiful floral tributes from the many friends, and the Knights of Columbus, Hibernians and Elks were represented. The bearers were Hon. William H. Henchey, Ferdinand Harkins, Joseph Breslin, John Halliday, John Quinn, J. Fred Maloney, John McGovern and Daniel H. Holland.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral services of Miss Mary McGovern who died Thursday, aged 71 years, at Winchester were held yesterday afternoon, Father Rogers officiating. The bearers were six of her nephews, James L. McGovern, Frank J. McGovern, Edward McGovern, James E. McGovern, William McGovern and Thomas Burk, all of this city. Interment was at Calvary cemetery.

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers
ALL KINDS
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
446 Main Street.

Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 35c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.
A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.
And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

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385 Main Street — Residence Phone 53-W

Square Dealing Is My Motto.
Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify
WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

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Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT
COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 186 WOBURN MASS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12. 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

Offices Open Daily. Visitors Welcome. Catalogue Free on Request

18 BOYLSTON STREET, COR. WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Special Bargains

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Call and See the Goods

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395 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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WIDE MOUTH—SURE TO SEAL

JELLY TUMBLERS

TWO SIZES

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

D. E. BARNUM, - - - Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

— OF —

Personal Property and Household Furniture

IN BURLINGTON, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

At the home of the late Charles E. O'Brien, Cummings Street, Burlington, consisting of

1 Bay Horse, 1 White Mare, 1 White Horse, 1 Market Wagon, and other Wagons, Buggy, Cow, Hens, Roller, 1 Double Pung, 1 Single Pung, 2-Horse Manure Wagon, Mowing Machine, Sleigh, Weeder, Hot Bed Sash, Manure, 4 Ploughs, Hay, Harrow, and other articles.

The Household Furniture consists of

MILLER PIANO AND STOOL

in splendid condition, Tables, Morris Chair, Sofa, Chairs, Carpets, Clock, Mirror, 2 Rugs, Stoves, Bureaus, Commodes, Beds and Bedding, Crockery and Glass Ware, Ice Chest, Sewing Machine, Dining Table.

TERMS CASH. Sale Positive.

Per order EDWARD JOHNSON, Adm.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Order It Now and Have It Delivered At Your Door Daily

PATRICK GALLAGHER DIED SUDDENLY LAST NIGHT

Patrick Gallagher, 68 years of age, living with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bonin at 2 Buck street passed away suddenly last night. He had been employed by a Winchester florist and worked all day yesterday as usual. He had just seated himself at the supper table about 6.30 when he fell forward and expired before medical aid could be summoned, death being almost instantaneous. Medical examiner W. H. Keleher was notified and gave the cause of death as due to natural causes. The deceased had been affected with heart trouble for some time, but not sufficiently to prevent him from working most of the time. He was born in Ireland and had lived in Woburn for forty years or more. His wife passed away about two years ago.

Funeral services are to be Wednesday morning with mass at St. Charles church at 9 o'clock.

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EXHIBITION THURSDAY

There will be a public exhibition on Thursday at the Warren academy of the work done there this year in sewing, cooking and woodwork. There is always a fine exhibition and much credit is due Frank Carter and his able corps of helpers. The exhibition will be from 9 to 11 A. M.

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DON'T WALK. IT'S TIRESOME

Electricity to the Rescue

The average housekeeper would dread it if she knew she had to walk from Boston to New York, a distance by rail of 234 miles, during the next twelve months; yet people who have a mania for statistics claim that this is the distance every housekeeper who does her own ironing must trudge in a beaten path between the stove and the ironing board.

Whether these exact figures are true or not, every woman knows that she has to walk a great deal, even in the course of doing one week's ironing.

All this is eliminated when the heat can be put right in the iron and kept under the control of one's hand by the twitch of the switch. Today this is only genuinely practicable with the electric iron. An advertisement in another part of this paper shows how cheaply the ordinary flat-iron, which weighs six pounds can be bought at any of the stores of The Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston.

There are other irons, smaller, for pressing light goods or carrying in trunks and even in suit-cases, and there are heavier irons for heavier work, from eight pounds up to the immense tailor's gooses, which we believe in this case is the plural rather than geese.

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Read the Journal

FOR BEST WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

THE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE IS ON

Big Parade in Denver

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12—With the most spectacular parade Denver has witnessed in years, the Thirty-second Triennial Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar opened here today. Between 25,000 and 30,000 knights in dress uniform were in the line of march. Every state in the Union was represented. More than 175,000 residents and visitors witnessed the brilliant spectacle. The parade, composed of fifteen divisions was led by Most Eminent William Melish, supreme grand master of the Grand Encampment of America and of the Supreme Great Priory of Canada. The head of the procession entered the stadium at ten o'clock and it was after noon when the last division had passed into the big ampitheatre. There were fifty-four bands in line. The stadium, built to seat 30,000 spectators was filled.

The Grand Encampment was formally opened this afternoon at 2.30 in El Jebel temple with addresses of welcome by Governor Ammons, Mayor J. M. Perkins and Cornelius J. Hart, grand commander of Colorado. Grand Master Melish responded for the visitors. Following these formalities the public was excluded while the encampment went into executive session. During three days secret sessions will be held twice daily. The rule of the commandery has been to advance each officer one step towards the position of grand master; consequently the only new officer to be elected will be the grand junior warden from the main body of the grand encampment. Of the 275,000 Knights Templar in the jurisdiction of the United States, less than 500 are members of the grand encampment which is made up of all past and present grand officers.

Damascus Commandery No. 42, of Detroit will give a battalion exhibition drill tonight in the stadium and City Park. Preceding the drill the court of honor on Champa street will be formally opened by Grand Master Melish. The court extends four blocks and the local conclave spent $50,000 on the lighting and decorations. At one end of the court is the figure of a knight on horseback and at the other a representation of a Colorado sunset done in multi-colored lights. Between the two are forty-eight illuminated columns, one for each state grand commandery. Scores of powerful searchlights will be played on the court of honor during the festivities. Throughout the city are dozens of illuminations representing scenes famous in Templar history.

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COURT NEWS

In the court this morning Thomas C. Young was found guilty of illegally selling liquor and was fined $50. A Greek charged with assaulting girls at the South End had his case continued until tomorrow. Arthur Sharon of Millbury was fined $5 from overspeeding on the boulevard. A Winchester man was fined $10 for disturbing the peace, and Edward F. Manly of Stoneham, charged with non-support of his children, had his case continued to August 31.

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MASS THURSDAY

Mass is to be sung Thursday for William J. Carroll who died Friday and was buried Sunday.

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Read the JOURNAL

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

WAITING FOR FULL RANKS

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 12—The Tammany members of the legislature, interested in the proposal to impeach Gov. Sulzer, held their fire for 3 hours today, fearing that they lacked the necessary strength to put through the resolution. The resolution was scheduled for 11 a. m. but at 2 p. m. the speaker had not called the body to order. Leaders said they wanted no "flash in the pan."

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ATTRACTED BY DIGGS TRIAL

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 12—Hundreds of people gathered at the Federal building today on the resumption of the Diggs-Carminett trials for violation of the white slave act. Only 48 could enter the court room. The fact that the two women were expected to testify was the magnet.

SEEKING BOMB THROWERS

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 12—The police are seeking 5 members of the black hand gang, who introduced the auto feature into a series of daring bomb throwing acts early today. Three stores were wrecked, and prople ran from their homes in their night clothes.

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LABOR STRIKES IN ITALY

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 12—The labor strike here, scheduled to begin today, was not as general as anticipated by the arnarchists. Few left their work. In Genoa the strikers attacked those who refused to walk out, but were overpowered by the police. In Pisa the strike was quite general, and many conflicts between the police and strikers occurred.

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AGAINST "ANIMAL" DANCES

(By United Press)

Milwaukee, Aug. 12—A league of women has been formed to fight the so-called "Animal" dances. The first erolment shows 100 members. The promoters of the league assert that the wave of immorality that is sweeping the country finds its origin and cause in these immoral dances.

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WILL MARRY IN DECEMBER

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 12—The report that Miss Jessie, daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, would be married next month, instead of December as originally stated, was absolutely denied today.

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THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN LOST

(By United Press)

Toronto, Aug. 12—An unknown aviator is believed to have perished in a lake near here today. Many people saw from a distance the machine collapse and disappear.

CAMEL CORPS ATTACKED

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 12—An official despatch from Aden was received today at the war office stating that a British Camel Corps had been attacked by an armed band of dervishes in Somaliland and and 50 officers and men had been killed. Reinforcements have been ordered to the scene.

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SMUGGLING SUSPECTED

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 12—While Scotland Yard is working in Liverpool, a rigid examination has been started here in relation to the two Chinamen who were found on the White Star liner Cymric. The police are looking for two white men who were seen skulking from the dock. Two letters were found on the Chinamen, and addressed one to a party in Liverpool, and the other to a Chinaman in Dorchester. It is believed that there is an organized movement engaged in smuggling Chinese through Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

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INVESTIGATING STORY

(By United Press)

Worcester, Aug. 12—The police are holding Arthur C. Hale, a milkman of Greendale, who has two bullet wounds, and who claims he was set upon and shot by pasties in ambush. He says he had just left milk at a customer's door, and was leaving when he was fired upon. People in that vicinity have told the police that Hale was seen running out of a house and that he was bleeding at the time. The police are investigating the conflicting stories.

LOST A HAND

(By United Press)

Brockton, Aug. 12—By the premature explosion of a lot of flashlight powder in Caldwell's photographic studio today, Leon Rand had his hand shattered and amputation was necessary. The explosion was heard several blocks away, and the woodwork in the studio caught fire. An alarm was sounded, and the department responded. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

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VACCINE TO CURE LEPROSY

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 12—In the International Medical Congress today it was stated positively that leprosy can be cured by vaccine methods. Major Rost of the British Medical Corps described four cases of genuine leprosy that had yielded to the treatment.

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Read the JOURNAL.

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Fred Lowell has returned from a trip to Norfolk, Baltimore and New York.

William W. Wade and family have returned from their vacation at Rye beach.

John K. Murdock of Brookline is a frequent visitor in this city where he is erecting a new home.

"Chick" Meehan got a three base hit yesterday at Portland in a game with Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley are at Intervale, N.H., for a two weeks outing.

The hydrants on Montvale avenue and adjoining streets were tested today.

James McGovern and Roland Dickson are to spend the week at Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andrews returned this morning from an outing at Littlejohn's Island, Me.

Miss Laura Tabor of Cleveland avenue left today for New Hampshire where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Ray and daughter Eleanor, returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Nantasket.

Miss Martha Ray of Eaton avenue will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinton at their cottage in Warren, R. I., for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Caldwell are at North Falmouth for a weeks' outing and are occupying a cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Prior.

A large motor truck load of furnace piping arrived at the First church this morning from the Walker & Pratt factory at Watertown.

Philip McCarron has returned to his duties for the city after having been laid up some time by being kicked by one of the steamer horses.

Mrs. F. F. Walker and daughter Freda L. of Burlington, left this morning on an auto trip to Friendship, Me., where Master Henry Walker is enjoying the summer at Camp Durrell.

Messrs. Alvah B. Heald, Arthur Little, George Menchin, Frank Menchin, Albert Little and Adam Foster are today attending the annual picnic and outing of the Boston Market Gardeners association at Olney Green Grove, Seakonk, Mass. The feature of the day will be the Rhode Island clam bake served at 1 o'clock.

Stomach Troubles

Green fruits and fresh vegetables cause much trouble to people with delicate stomachs.

How frequently you hear some one say I can't eat this or that because it distresses me.

That is a positive indication that they have some form of stomach trouble.

VITONA

is a preparation made especially for this condition and by its proper use you will be able to eat any of the things you like so well without the thoughts of having an attack of indigestion.

Vitona corrects all stomach trouble quickly as it is a tonic, laxative, and alternative.

It invigorates the whole system, eradicates disease and renews the blood.

Price 75c Bottle

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1913

THE WILY FOSS

The Boston Transcript, of last Saturday gave Sam McCall a pretty thorough dressing down for his timidity in not responding to the opportunity to get into the gubernatorial nomination contest. That paper did not give to Mr. McCall that credit for political wisdom which the Herald on the same day ascribed to his declination. The wily Foss urged McCall to run but would not support him. We think the Herald was right in judging that what Foss wanted was to get at least two others in the Republican nomination contest, so that his own chances for capturing the nomination of that party might be increased. On this theory he made at least two desperate efforts to get State Treasurer Stevens to run.

And just as the party was solidly uniting on Colonel Benton, comes now the redoubtable Congressman Augustus P. Gardner into the field. There never has been any timidity about Mr. Gardner. He is an old and tried campaigner but his entry into the field is not without danger to the Republican ticket. If the party by and large is not ready to unite on Foss and we think the party is far from wishing to do so, the more of a contest for the nomination by "regular" Repubicans, the more danger there is that Foss will capture the prize. To be sure the field, under the present direct primary law, is open to all comers, but it would be a singular outcome of the working of this law if a Democratic governor could with one leap jump into the Republican camp and carry off the nomination.

THE USUAL RESULT

It appears that the disaster to the Binghampton Clothing company's factory on July 22 when so many lives were lost was so easily preventable as to take it out of the catalogue of accidents. The advisory engineer of the New Yor,k Commission investigating the fire has reported that there was evident a prevalent neglect to exercise simple and ordinary precautionary measures against the outbreak of fire by the removal of readily preventable causes." And then the engineer proceeds in his report to enumerate the various things that should have been done and declares that the "utter inadequacy of the so-called outside fire escapes has again been tragically demonstrated."

As we said editorially a few days ago commenting on the lack of enforcement of the Lights on Vehicles law, "there's law enough and to spare". The engineer of this New York commission says that "the laws passed last winter fully cover the requirements and furnish adequate protection for the lives of employees of factories"

The plain truth of the matter is that Americans are inexplicably careless in this matter of guarding life and property against fire. The amount of property annually lost by fire in the United States is a staggering total. It may be possible to charge a considerable fire loss to careless smokers, but Germany is a nation of smokers and the fire loss in that country seems to us miraculously small. It is not too much to say that the people of the United States ought to be thoroughly ashamed to confess to to the world such a lamentable annual fire loss.

GIVE THE PRESIDENT A CHANCE

There is an element in our country that seems determined, if it can have its way, that the United States shall intervene in Mexico. This of course means war the issue of which cannot be in doubt. But if war comes, long or short, the results must be more serious than if war can.be avoided. If an army of the United States once invades Mexico, the chances are that a generation will pass by before Mexico can be delivered of the protectorate of this country. And while the war, short or long that results from our intervention is on, there will be loss of life not only of combatants but of our non-combatant Americans in Mexico, to say nothing of the stagnation of American business enterprises in Mexico and loss of American property.

The news reports from Washington are to the effect that the members of the Foreign Relations committee are sinking partisanship and are patriotically trying to solve this Mexican problem. They are cooperating with the President in his effort to solve this problem without resort to intervention. The arbitrament of war is similar to the arbitrament of the courts in civil causes. A settlement out of court is always desirable if it can be brought about, but people who have ever litigated to any extent, have realized that when once a cause is started in the courts, no man can tell when the end will be. A will contest may start with a short hearing in a Probate court but is may ultimately go to two more ocurts. The Russell will case is one in point.

And so it is in war. No man can tell the outcome. We hope therefore that war in Mexico can be avoided and that our people will be patient till all efforts at a peaceful solution fail.

—o-o-o—

Extensive Improvements at Westerly Just Completed by the New Haven

For the past eighteen months the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company has been engaged in making extensive improvements at Westerly, R. I. This work is now practically completed and the result has been a decided change in the main line between New York and Boston at this point.

One feature of the improvement scheme has been the elimination of a dangerous road crossing at this point. Besides this the curve of the road at this point has been lengthened, the tracks raised four feet, a new station, freight yard and freight house have been built and automatic electric signals installed.

In lengthening the curve at Westerly it was necessary to move the bridge over the Pawcatuck river a distance of 125 feet. After the abutments had been completed the bridge was moved by hawsers without interrupting a single train. The Canal street crossing was eliminated by raising the tracks four feet and depressing the street to pass under them. A portion of this expense was shared by the city of Westerly.

The construction of a freight yard necessitated cutting down a hill and the excavation of 15,000 cubic yards of material. The yard willl have eight tracks and a freight house 50 by 250 feet. A seven track bridge over West street and a four track bridge over High street were part of the improvement.

The station at Westerly is strictly representative of the new type of station architecture adopted by the New Haven, a type which combines the practical with the artistic and makes of the railroad station a decided lansdcape feature sure to harmonize with the City Beautiful idea, about which so much is heard today.

The new station is 123 feet long and 49 feet wide, with granolithic train platforms 750 feet long. These platforms contain open air shelters with seats in the style of country houses. The station is of stucco with a four-foot brick base and has a roof of Spanish red tile with open timber cornices. The main entrance is in the form of a portico with stone granite columns and arches. The interior has a hard wood trim and the waiting and toilet rooms have promenade tile floors. A circular drive way with flower beds completes the landscape feature.

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ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

DUNDEE - WHITE TONIGHT

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12—Johnny Dundee, of New York, who recently fought a draw here with Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, will meet Jack White, of Chicago, at Vernon tonight. They will go the California derby distance of twenty rounds and are to meet at catch weights. Dundee recently was given a hair-line decision over White at Vernon after a sensational twenty-round battle.

—o-o-o—

DEPOPULATION ALARMS FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 12—Figures showing depopulation in France, published today, are regarded as the most startling in years. In the department of Gers, the figures showed that for every 100 babies born 143 people died, in Lot-et-Garonne the proportion is 100 to 131. In thirty departments the deaths outnumbered the births while in only nine departments did the births come up to the average for the German Empire.

—o-o-o—

JOHNSON FIGHTS PALZER AT MARSEILLES

Paris, Aug. 12—Because Jack Johnson has been making himself objectionable in the Paris cafes, revulsion of feeling has caused the managers of the Palzer-Johnson fight to stage it at Marseilles instead of here as was formerly planned. Fight promoters fear Johnson's reputation would seriously hurt the game here since several Paris newspapers have taken up the cudgel against Paris opening its arms to the big black who had to flee the United States on white slavery charges.

—o-o-o—

(By United Press)

TO SETTLE VIRGINIA'S WAR DEBT

Washington, Aug. 12—Commissioners met here today as representatives of West Virginia and Virginia in an effort to adjust the amount due Virginia by West Virginia as the latter commonwealth's portion of the Virginia state war debt. The litigation has been pending for nearly a score of years and the Supreme court of the United States in a recent decision suggested that the two states get together to settle the exact amount West Virginia shall pay. The commissioners have already had one meeting here, at which no agreement could be reached.

—o-o-o—

SLAUGHTER OF GROUSE BEGINS

London, Aug. 12—Society is out in force on the Northern Moors today for the opening of the annual season for the slaughter of grouse. Because so much of the game is killed for the mere pleasure of the killing, it is probable that after this year the open season will be greatly shortened. Thousands of grouse were killed today, the greater portion of the slaughtered game being left where it fell. On some estates the peasants are permitted to follow up the royal parties and gather the game for their own use or for sale, but in the majority of cases this is not permitted.

—o-o-o—

Read the Journal

RED MEN TO CHANGE LAWS

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12—A new system of voting on propositions to change the laws of the order was the principal question up for discussion today when the Great Council of the Independent order of Red Men opened the annual convention. It was proposed to have each tribe vote on legislative proposals, instead of leaving the entire matter to the judgement of the Great Council as at present.

Eighty delegates and past grand officers of the order from nearly every state in the union participated in today's deliberations. The convention will close tomorrow night.

—o-o-o—

DAYTON VOTING ON CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 12—Dayton today is voting on the adoption of radical progressive charter, prepared mainly by John H. Patterson millionaire flood hero. Patterson, heading a ticket of fifteen to draft he proposed new municipal charter, spent several thousand dollars of his own money to whip the political bosses who have been fighting the change. His ticket got twice as many votes as the old boss ticket. The commission-manager plan with the recall and initiative and referendum is provided by the Patterson charter draft, and it looked early today as if it is going to carry.

Provisions for a "city planning board," one of Patterson's pet ideas, is made in the new charter. It will deal with city development in all lines, especially in industrial, sanitary and esthetic features.

—o-o-o—

BASE BALL NOTES

The Calumet club will play the team from the U. S. S. North Carolina, on the Pomeworth street grounds in Stoneham Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—o-o-o—

LATEST !

REPORTS ASSURING

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 12—Charge of Affairs O'Shaughnessey has reported to President Wilson that matters in Mexico City are quiet, Envoy Lind is encouraged by the change in the attitude of Mexican officials. It is understood he gave the President no positive assurance. It is conceded that a month must lapse before Envoy Lind will have anything definite to report. The reception given Diaz in Tokio is looked upon as a direct rebuke to the Huerta government.

—o-o-o—

TAKEN SICK ON COMMON

An old man who said he was making his way toward Fall River was taken sick on the common this morning. He had walked from Burlington and when he reached the common in this city he fell a number of times. He was taken to the police station by Officer O'Neil and after a few minutes rest was put into a Boston bound electric by the officer.

F'ACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Cereno J. Campbell and daughter Violet are spending this week in Maine.

Miss Louise Burgess, bookkeeper for Shaw & Campbell, plumbers, is spending two weeks with Mrs. G. H. Nichols at North Weare, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Flagg are planning to leave for California early in October and may make their permanent residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor, Miss Marian Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Marion and Miss Clara Marion motored to Rutland, Mass., last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marion returned Sunday afternoon but the rest of the party will remain for two weeks.

TRIUMPH NOT DUE TO LUCK

Inventor Underrates the Persistency Which in the End Brought Him Fame and Fortune.

A Connecticut octogenarian has worked for 50 years on an invention and has made more than three hundred models, each of which was unsuccessful except the last one. He has sold his invention for a big fortune. He says:

'Many times I was disheartened and was about to smash my models and give up, but then I thought that if I kept on trying I had a chance to win, while if I quit there was no chance at all. At last, by accident, I hit upon the secret."

By accident? Isn't the old man in error here? Is the result of 50 years' work an accident? All inspirations, ideas and mechanical "secrets" come we know not how or whence, but they come only to the mind that is prepared. Ideas are opportunities only to the mind that can grasp them and utilize them. It took 50 years of study and experiment on the part of this man to fit him to comprehend a certain mechanicle principle. There was no accident about it. The real basis of his success was his persistency. A million men would have given up in failure. He realized that his only chance of winning lay in continued trying, and he, the one man in a million, kept on. —Troy Standard Press.

WHAT THE BODY CAN STAND

Men Emerged Unharmed From a Temperature Which Would Have Caused Water to Boil.

The human body is capable of sustaining heat almost double that we ordinarily think the limit of endurance. In central Australia, for instance the temperature often ranges from 115 in the shade to 140 in the sun, and has reached over 150.

In traveling the Red sea and the Persian gulf in the hottest month the mercury hangs between 120 and 140. Even in the most unexpected places great heat is sometimes found. In some recent climbing in the Himalayas, in the month of December, at nine o'clock in the morning the mercury reached 131, at an elevation of over 10,000 feet.

Two English experimenters, Bleyden and Chautery, have tried to find out just how much heat a man can stand. They shut themselves in a furnace in which the heat was raised by degrees until it passed 212 degrees, the boiling point of water.

That this was possible was due to the profuse perspiration, the evaporation of which cooled the surface of the body. They believe that if a man's body is kept from touching the sides of the furnace he can stand a temperature that would cook a cutlet.

What Makes Flowers Blue.

Of all the many substances that are combined to make a flower, what is the particular one to which is due the red, blue or yellow color? Why, for example, are gentians blue and roses red, and why has no one ever seen a red gentian or a blue rose? The chemist can tell us. Taking the plants that produce really blue—not violet—flowers, he considers which of their constituents is peculiar to them. True blue exists in veronicas, salvias, verbenas, basil, solanum, penstemon, nemophila, convovulus, borage, hound's tongue and in all the orders allied to the Gentianacea and Compositae, but never in lupins, vetches, peas, geraniums, hollyhocks, primulas, roses, balsams, flax, etc. All the blue-producing plants just named have a tannin in them which does not exist in the others. This is called caffetannin. It is found in coffee, but not in tea. Tea contains another form of tannin which is the same as that which makes camellias red.

Nelson Before Trafalgar.

A most interesting discovery, which it is believed has some connection with Nelson's operations in the Mediterranean prior to the battle of Trafalgar, is reported in a telegram from Cassari, in Sardinia. According to the message some fishermen who have arrived at Cassari from Porto Torres state that a shepherd has found near Cape Testa, the extreme northerly point of Sardinia, a large cave, containing an enormous quantity of powder and other war stores. It is thought probable that the stores were placed in the cave by Nelson when he was watching the French fleet at Toulon in the operations which ended in the battle of Trafalgar. Nelson, as is well known, used Sardinia as his base of supplies, and it was while he was refitting there that Admiral Villeneuve escaped from Toulon and got clear away to Martinique, whence he returned to European waters, where he was at last brought to bay.

United States' War With France.

There was a war between this country and France soon after the adoption of the Constitution, caused by French depredations upon our commerce. For three years, from 1798 to 1800, there was practically a state of war between the two countries, although war was never officially declared by either side. The United States government sent several warships out on the ocean, between which and the French war vessels there were several pitched battles, notably that between the Constellation and the Insurgente, in which the American ship won a "famous victory." The French "spoliation" difficulties were finally settled by the treaty of December, 1801, and the war came to an end.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. Mc. HUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday. A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands.—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.
For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

NOTICE.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN MASS.

I, Harry Lewis Gorin of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 36575 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) HARRY LEWIS GORIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed)

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, [redacted] Treasurer.

Aug. 11, 1913.
12-19-26

Read the JOURNAL

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Stone Mason Contractor
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We repair them
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Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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WORSE THAN MARKET PLACE

Irreverence in St. Paul's Cathedral Centuries Ago Seems Now Almost Unbelievable.

The solemn ceremonies in St. Paul's cathedral contrast curiously with the indecorum of bygone times, says the London Chronicle. Even on the occasion of great men's funerals it was difficult to secure reverence. So bad did the behavior of the people become that at the end of the fourteenth century Bishop Braybroke held out a threat of the greater excommunication because "in our cathedral not only men but women also, not on common days alone, but especially on festivals, expose their wares as if it were a public market, and buy and sell without reverence for the holy place. Others play at ball or other unseemly games, both within and without the church, breaking the beautiful and costly painted windows, to the amazement of the spectators."

Up to 1561 this desecration must have been going on, for we find that the fire which destroyed the spire in that year was attributed to divine anger. Colliers with their sacks of coal and butchers' boys with their loads of meat made the interior of the church a short-cut to customers. The nave and aisles were like a public highway. "What swearing is there," said an old poet, "what shouldering, what jostling, what jeering, what biting of thumbs to beget quarrels." Even the choir boys during divine service would make a dash into the body of the church to collect fines for the wearing of spurs.

MEMORY MUST BE TRAINED

Recollection of Events Said to Be Always Strongest When Notes Are Not Kept.

Lord Beaconsfield's recipe for a good memory was simple—Never take a note. That is a somewhat doubtful rule; it has to be balanced by the truth in Jowett's warning, "A man should make a compact with his memory not to remember everything. Great memories, like that of Sir William Hamilton, are apt to disable judgment." But there is no doubt that sheer memory flourishes best where notemaking is impossible. As an instance, Mr. Dudley Kidd tells how he saw a council of Kaffir chiefs discussing a legal case. A precedent of 60 or 70 years ago came up, and the old men, who had been children at that time, reconstructed it to the minutest detail, even to the exact colors of the various cattle concerned, with perfect unanimity.

Your remark that memory is largely a matter of sympathy is no doubt true, writes a correspondent. It explains suggestively our pleasant experiences more easily than our troubles. I once visited a village where I found the oldest inhabitant, a frail old man, who regaled me for an hour with quaint and comical reminiscences of his youth. With each fresh anecdote his reedy laugh broke out. It appeared as though his life had been one long comedy. "Did you never have any troubles?" I asked. "Whoy, yes, to be sure," said the patriarch, "but Ol've forgotten all they, 'cept there was anything funny about 'im."

Some Historic Hailstorms.

The hailstones that have been falling in various parts of England have been compared in size with marbles, pigeons' eggs, etc. But no claim to record magnitude is made for any of these. It would be difficult to determine what the record is. There are numerous pretty well authenticated cases of hailstones weighing half a pound and more, but claims far beyond that are made. Stones of six or eight pounds were said to have fallen at Namur in 1719. The missionary, Father Hue, records the fall in Tartary, in 1843, of a block of ice as big as a millstone, which took three days to melt. In May, 1802, a Hungarian village reported a 1,100-pound block, requiring eight men to move it, and in Tippoo's time one as big as an elephant was said to have fallen near Seringapatam.

Strength of Jet of Water.

A factory in Grenoble, France, utilizes the water of a reservoir situated in the mountains at a height of 200 yards. The water reaches the factory through a vertical tube of the same length, with a diameter of considerably less than an inch, the jet being used to move a turbine. Experiments have showed that the strongest men cannot cut the jet with the best-tempered sword; and in some instances the blade has been broken into fragments without deflecting a drop of water, and with as much violence as a pane of glass may be shattered by a blow from an iron bar. It has been calculated that a jet of water a small fraction of an inch in thickness, moving with sufficient velocity, could not be cut by a rifle bullet.

Supreme Repartee.

A good story is told of W. J. Fox, a free trade colleague of John Bright. Fox was a clever debater and unexcelled in repartee. His chief heckler was a local baker, who once had the misfortune to be fined by the magistrates for selling short weight bread. Fox also had the misfortune to separate from his wife. On one occasion, after he had delivered an address to his constituents, the baker got up and said:

"Mr. Fox, there is just one question I should like to ask you. What has become of your wife?"

"Sir," replied Fox, "she has been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

SPAN OF LIFE LENGTHENED

Science, Invention and Education Have All Combined to Reduce the Death Rate.

Whatever pessimistic scientists may say about our general claim of progress—a certain leading thinker of the day, for example, going so far as to deny that humanity has advanced either intellectually or morally in 6,000 years or so—one thing is certain, comments a Chicago newspaper editorially. Science, invention and popular education have notably reduced the death rates and added materially to the average span of life.

A recent New York health report shows that in that state, in 20 years, the general death rate has fallen from 20 to 15.4 per thousand, while childhood mortality has fallen from three-eighths of the total number of deaths to one-quarter of it. Despite a 45 per cent. increase in population, the annual number of child deaths is actually less now than it was even 15 years ago.

Three things account chiefly for these remarkable gains—antitoxin for diphtheria, the purification of water and milk, and the intelligent treatment of incipient tuberculosis.

What is true of New York is true of every other state and fairly progressive nation. And, as we all realize, the successful campaign against the ravages of foul air diseases and impure water or milk has but begun. A still greater reduction of death rates may confidently be looked for in the next 20 years. Let us see to it that the longer and healthier lives are also happier lives. Justice, culture and humanity are the conditions of happiness.

REPORTERS IN BIBLICAL DAYS

Western Editor's Praise of Their Powers of Condensation Seems Not Really Merited.

In a stray newspaper clipping intense admiration is shown for a western editor and the stirring thoughts he had expressed concerning the reporters of Biblical days. It seems that he started with the admonition: "Don't imagine those old fellows did not know how to write for a newspaper." He cited the ninth chapter of John, the story of the miracle of the blind man, as the finest example of contemporary reporting. He declared that the reporter was on the ground and that he told what he saw in clear, short style. "With few exceptions, the words are entirely monosyllables."

The enthusiasm evinced is catching, but the "short words" must give us pause. What was the editor thinking about? Apparently he had the much-praised Saxon of the King James version in mind, and there is no evidence that the reporter could have told a Saxon from a hairy Ainu, or that the words of either of them would have been intelligible to him. In fact, a learned Grecian informs us that these barbarians were without the vocational training for reporting, and that the story was written down in his language. As an example of the monosyllables in one short sentence he presents the following: "Hupage nipsai eis ten kolumbethran tou Siloam (ho hermeneutai apestalmenos).

It would appear that the editor was suffering from such a great moral awakening that he threw his brain department out of gear.

Herbert Spencer and Metric System.

Herbert Spencer regarded the decimal system, which has been adopted for precious stones by the standard department of the British board of trade, as a most dangerous innovation. A clause in the philosopher's will provides that, "if within ten years after my death a bill shall be introduced into parliament for the compulsory adoption of the metric system for weights and measures, I desire that my pamphlet entitled, 'Against the Metric System,' shall be reprinted from the stereotyped plates which were cast in February, 1901, with such corrections as are indicated in a copy of the pamphlet deposited in my safe, and that such reprinted pamphlet shall be distributed gratis, and at the expense of my estate, among members of both houses of parliament, and shall be put on sale by my publishers at a nominal price."

House Martins' Revenge.

A correspondent of Country Life tells the story of two house martins' nest built against an attic window of a farm, to which the birds came for several successive years. One spring, however, before they arrived, an enterprising sparrow took up her abode in one of the nests. Shortly after the martins returned as usual, and one day the farm people noticed that the hole of the nest which the sparrow occupied had been blocked up. Next morning a boy climbed up to ascertain the meaning of this, and, not finding any outlet, broke away part of the nest, to find the poor little sparrow dead on her eggs. The house martins had walled her up for daring to take possession of their house.

Sensitiveness of Old and Young.

Old people and the very young have extremely sensitive hearts, and they must be treated with carefulest consideration.

Aged folk are always most grateful for a little attention now and then.

In dealing with your venerable relatives remember that some day your years will be many and perhaps your conversation will be dull and tiresome.

You can't change them when they become fretty and cross. You can only be kind to them.

INSECT ENEMIES OF MANKIND

Most of the Species Known to Science Do Incalculable Harm During Their Short Lives.

Our instinct to kill insects is perfectly sound. Out of the quarter of a million species now known to science a mere handful are even remotely helpful to man, and most of these only by their power of living upon other and more dangerous insects. On the other hand, thousands of species are actively hostile to man, to his food plants and to his domestic animals. Whole tribes have been swept out of existence by the attack of insects carrying bacilli—as within the last two decades, in Central Africa, by the dread "sleeping sickness" carried by the tsetse fly. Whole nations have been weakened and crippled and whole civilizations retarded by another insect borne disease, malaria.

Indeed, recent investigators have advanced the theory that the historic decline of both Greece and Rome was largely due to the ravages of this disease, brought into Europe by armies returning from wars in Asia and Africa. It may yet come, when we see things in their true perspective, that the warriors of civilized nations will turn from slaughtering one another to battling against our insect enemies. —Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in "Common Diseases."

DONKEY TOOK UP THE TUNE

Comment of Arab Dragoman Not Altogether Complimentary to Vocal Powers of the Bishop.

At a gathering in the house of an intimate friend a certain bishop was jocularly invited by the hostess to sing. He declined, saying that the following incident would fully indicate what were his talents in the realms of music:

He was journeying through Palestine, in company with a very close acquaintance, and one evening after he and his friend, who shared the tent with him, had retired to rest, the bishop began humming an old tune with plenty of runs and repetitions. His companion joined in, and the two started a verse of a well-known hymn.

Before the verse was ended a donkey just outside the tent brayed as only a donkey in the east can bray, and gave vent to the noise with the utmost extent of the lung power that he possessed. While the hills of Judea were sending back the echoes of this most untimely performance the Arab dragoman, or guide, put his head inside the tent, and, apologizing for the donkey, said:

"Ha, you sing one tune he think he know!"

High Tor at Matlock.

Should the dynamite experts have their way and a surgical operation be performed on the High Tor at Matlock the great Derbyshire peak will at least be in the fashion; for lately several huge blastings have taken place to save the threatened lives of wayfarers passing beneath overhanging crags. Even the High Tor must bow to time and frost, and the lopping off of a shaky limb will leave untouched the charms which Ruskin found 50 years ago in that part of the "lovely child's alphabet," with its enchanted changes and terrorless grotesques. To him it was a region where "if the trout lifted up their heads and talked to you you would be no more surprised than if it were the Arabian Nights." And nitroglycerin cannot touch that.—London Chronicle.

Dogs.

There is probably truth in the contention that all dogs are by origin related to the wolf, but it is wrong to claim that our canine friend is the "most intelligent of the lower animals." Some dogs are wonderfully bright, but by common consent of those who have studied the subject, the wisest of all the "dumb brutes" is the elephant, not excepting even the "man-like ape." Many dogs are very quick-witted, as are some other animals, but the elephant is "long-headed," a real reasoner, a downright philosopher. Some of the stories told of the elephant, and apparently well authenticated, too, are almost incredible.

Buildings of Asbestos.

Asbestos plaster, used in the same manner as concrete at the present time, will, so a western construction concern believes, solve several problems. It is claimed not only that buildings constructed of such material would be absolutely fireproof, no matter how hot a fire might be raging on either side, but that the use of such plaster, which is a poor conductor of heat, would save fuel in winter and keep interiors cool in summer. Asbestos is also sound proof, which is an additional feature of importance, particularly in the construction of hotels, factories and the like.

Opportunity.

Its been th' sayin' fer years that opportunity only knocks once, an' yet lots o' us have gone t' th' door a hundred times either broke er afraid t' take a chance. Opportunity is jist like Dan Cupid when it comes t' reliability. It don't guarantee nothin'. It jist says: "You quit th' livery stable an' take that job at th' sawmill," er "you buy them lots east o' th' mill pond an' they'll double in price in a year." Opportunity seems t' go on th' theory that ever-buddy has got money. If some fellers jist had th' opportunity they'd be broke all th' time, or keep somebuddy else broke all th' time.—New York Times.

ONCE A WIDESPREAD FANCY

Custom of "Philopena" at One Time General Throughout Europe—Stories Concerning It.

There is a story about the "Philopena" custom which shows how widespread it is, or once was, in Europe. Some years ago, according to an anecdotist of the time, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, visiting Paris, chanced to dine in the company of Rosa Bonheur, the great animal painter. "They got on every well, and at dessert they ate a philophenes together; that is to say, they shared a double almond. But the prince forgot to say 'philopena' and lost the bet. He asked the artist what present he should give her, and she laughingly replied: 'Any pretty little animal that will do to paint.' The prince smiled and departed. Nothing more was heard of him, and the lady had forgotten the whole affair when the royal forfeit arived—to wit, enormous polar bears."

Several correspondents refer to a variant of the philopena custom. According to one lady, a native of Kent, when the double kernels have been eaten by two persons of opposite sex each should wish a wish, which infallibly comes to pass. Whyte-Melville, in his story, "Sister Louise," refers to a similar superstition about a double strawberry. He makes one of the characters, Athenee, say to Louise, the mistress of Louis XIV.: "Have you eaten your philopena? Then make up your mind. Wish and you shall have."

WHISKY WORSE THAN OPIUM

Missionary Explains Why There Is More Crime in America Than in Heathen China.

"There is ten times less crime in heathen China than in Christian America," said a missionary. "That is to say, a Chinese city of 1,000,000 population will require no larger prisons and no more police than our American city of 100,000 population. And the cause of this is vice.

"Yes, vice is the cause of the superior virtue of the Chinese. They, you see, smoke opium. That is their national vice, the opium pipe. And this vice calms them, makes them sleep. Sleeping, they do no harm.

"Our national vice, also, is alcohol. Alcohol, unlike opium, excites and exasperates. Crazed with alcohol, men commit all kinds of horrible crimes. While the Chinese opium slave lies happily sleeping, the American whisky slave is beating his wife, or bludgeoning a policeman, or murdering his star boarder.

"And that's why it is that ten Americans are arrested to one Chinese."

Currants as a Brain Food.

Socrates lived almost wholly on currants. In his days, as now, the grape was the source of considerable enjoyment, and its merits have survived to the present time. We all know the delicious currant, ripened and dried by the sun, is no other than the ancient Greek grape.

The people of his day attributed much of Socrates' wisdom and knowledge to that particular food. Physicians are now inclining to the old belief in the currant and declaring that if a person would be vigorous of mind and body he must eat all he possibly can.

It does not matter whether you eat them in jellies, preserves, raw, in pie, or in biscuit—they are currants just the same, and their effect is just as beneficial in whatever form.

Sharpening a Pencil.

An expert manual training man talked with the writer about so simple a thing as sharpening a lead pencil.

In the first place, he says, the knife should not be over sharp, but should be a little dull, as if too sharp it will cut quickly through the wood and cut away the lead.

Then again, he says, it is best to hold the pencil in the left hand with the end to be sharpened pointing away from you and to cut away with a pushing cut, rather than toward you with a drawing cut, as then the point of the pencil is rested against the side of the thumb, and is sharpened by a draw cut stroke of the knife blade.—Scientific American.

Keeping Their Heads Together.

In some old-time courts of quarter sessions the injunction to lay their heads together had to be carried out by jurymen in literal fashion. When they began to consider the verdict they were supposed to dive beneath the level of the jury box and remain in that cramped position until a decision was reached. Meanwhile the court usher stood near the box armed with a long wand of willow. If any juryman ventured to emerge above the surface before the twelve minds were one down came the wand on the head of the offender.

Apricot Pits.

Beirut exports annually about 2,000 tons of apricot pits, worth approximately $50 a ton. Many of the pits are cracked by machinery and the price of the kernels averages about $150 a ton. Most of the kernels are shipped to Germany and the remainder to England, and are principally used for soaps and pharmaceutical preparations.

The entire business is practically in the hands of one concern at Damascus, which buys on account of a German firm. This Damascus concern is the only one in Syria known to have a machine for cracking apricot pits.

JEWELS FROM BLAY SCALES

This Much Known of the Secret of the Creation of Artificial Pearls.

As the real pearl comes from the oyster, so to a large extent is the manufacture of artificial pearls dependent on a certain species of fish. The complete processes are of course trade secrets, but it is of interest to note that it is from the brilliant scales of the ablet, or blay, that essence d'Orient is produced and it is with this essence that imitation pearls are manufactured.

The blay is described as "a small fish with a green back and a white belly," and the essence is obtained exclusively from the white scales, which are covered with a pigment of metallic appearance.

They are first treated with ammonia and then with fish glue, a powder being first obtained and then a paste which can be easily spread on glass.

In the early stages of manufacture, about 1656, this essence d'Orient was applied to little balls of plaster, but the temperature and the lamp heat of the human body modified the adhesive qualities of the pearly matter and caused changes of color.

It was in 1680 that a Parisian named Jacquin invented a method of covering small glass balls with the same essence d'Orient, thus producing the first practical artificial pearls.

In the north and east of France and in Germany blay fishing is actively pursued. About 4,000 are required to produce a pound of scales, which in turn gives a quarter of a pound of the essence. The price of the scales varies between $1.75 and $2.10 a pound.

HAVE LESS CAUSE TO WORRY

One Reason That Is Put Forward to Explain the Superior Longevity of Women.

Though doctors have long realized that, thanks to a better knowledge of sanitation and personal hygiene, people are living longer than formerly, the much greater relative longevity of women as shown in the recently published English national debt office's report on the mortality of government life annuitants has come as a general surprise.

In a summary of these figures it was shown that the expectation of life of a woman of fifty is now more than a year greater than it was in 1875, while that of a man of the same age is only three months greater.

A London physician says that "the essential cause of death is a wearing out from overwork of our brain cells. Women may be just as brainy as men, but do not work with their brain cells as vigorously or as continuously as do their male relatives. If they did there would not be so great a disparity in the length of life of the two sexes."

Another consultant puts down woman's greater expectation of life to the more sheltered existence she leads, and the lack of the physically depressing competition which is part of nearly every man's life. "A woman may have hard work to do,' he explained, "but except for the few who work in offices or who follow professions, they work in their own homes and at a pace they set for themselves. The home is also, as a rule, vastly more airy, sunny and generally more wholesome than is her husband's shop or office."

Doctor Brown's Greek Testament.

One of the cherished heirlooms of Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh was a Greek Testament that his great-grandfather, Rev. John Brown, obtained under interesting circumstances.

Rev. John began life as a herd laddie on the braes of Abernethy, and while he was still teaching himself Greek he tramped one night to St. Andrews, twenty-four miles away, to buy a Greek Testament.

The bookseller to whom he confided his ambition was inclined to laugh at him, but a professor who chanced to be in the shop took the coveted volume in his hand, opened it and turned to the young herdsman.

"Boy," he said, "read this and you shall have the book for nothing."

The boy acquitted himself to the satisfaction of his new friend and carried off the prize.—Youth's Companion.

To Make Whitewash Stick.

In making whitewash that will not scale off, I find the following very good: Dissolve blue in hot water, and add in the proportion of a pint of water to four gallons of whitewash; or dissolve an ounce of gum arabic in a pint of boiling water and stir in, observing the same proportions. Before applying this or any other wash, scrape the wall clean and smooth. Another good method is to add ultramarine glue, as it gives a pretty tint. A little salt added to the whitewash is very good; it prevents it from rubbing off.—Exchange.

Cryptic "Personal."

Why were you so excited on Wuthe day evening, and why did you walk in the dark, in line and 3 paces to the right on Westbrook front and—never a word? Maybe you will turn your face to the left instead of the right the next time you overtake me on the Putney path. Wondrous wooing, you think, creepy "coorting" I find! Dauna be anxious, lassie, for through storm through sunshine, on land, on sea, in the air, Drake's drum is still sounding, so we are in the right train, you see.—London Morning Post.

WOBURN CLERKS TO PLAY AT WAKEFIELD TOMORROW

Now what do you know about that. The Woburn Clerk's ball team which was not defeated last year (they played but one game and won that) has reorganized and is to journey to Wakefield tomorrow to play the Clerks of that town on the common, and the Woburn clerks are determined to keep the title "undefeated". They leave for Wakefield on the 1.45 Reading car. The following will be the lineup:—

Ed. McDonald, c
Donovan, p
Lawson, 1
H. Crovo, s
S. Toland, 2
J. Corbett, lf
E. McDonald, 3
A. Crovo, Jr., rf
D. Wilcox, cf

How is that for a lineup? That Wakefield team will have to go some to win. More than that, the team wasn't organized just for tomorrow, they would like dates for every Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the season, The Woburn JOURNAL wishes them success.

———o-o-o———

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Chapman's band will give a band concert tonight on the common in Reading and the program will be as follows:

March, "Our Director" F. E. Bigelow
"I'm Goin' to stay Right Here in Town" Bryan & Gumble
Overture, "Lustspiel" Keler Bella
Boston Commandery March T. M. Carter
War Songs of the G. A. R. Selected
Bridal Rose Overture C. Lavalee
Southern Melodies J. B. Lampe
Somebody's Coming to My House" Irvin Berlin
"Carmen"—Selection Bizet
March—"Annapolis Midshipmen" Mackie-Beyer
"I'd Love to Live in Loveland" Williams and Berdeaux
"Cross the Mason-Dixon Line" Marshall and Daniels
Star Spangled Banner

———o-o-o———

STANDING IN THE PONY CONTEST

Anna Hicks still heads the list, with Albert Edwin Grimes a close second and only 11 votes behind. Robert Leslie is close on the heels of the leaders. The standing up to and including August 11 is as follows:

Anna Hicks	4410
Albert Edwin Grimes	4399
Robert Leslie	3820
George Hermanson	3350
Angus Meuse	665
Ralph Knowlton	581
Francis Hardcastle	571

———o-o-o———

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

August 17. Union service at Baptist church.

August 24. Union service at Baptist church.

August 31. Union service at Methodist church.

September 7. Union service at Methodist church.

IMMENSE STORES OF COAL

Supplies for the Ships of All Countries Are to Be Kept Constantly at Panama.

When the Panama canal is opened two years hence there will be coal on hand for the ships of all the world—a tremendous supply—which will be added to as fast as it is taken away to the seven seas.

There will be two great coal-storage basins—one at Cristobal, for the Atlantic entrance, and one at Balboa, for the Pacific. At the former place 290,000 tons will be kept on hand; at the latter 160,000. In each the storage will be in huge basins of reinforced concrete, in which about half the coal will be stored under water, for use in time of war, and the other half above the sea level, to be taken from and added to continually for the ordinary uses of commercial and government vessels. An immense plant of cranes, cars, buckets and other machinery will be installed to handle the coal as economically as possible.

The cranes will unload coal from ships; a conveying system will transfer it to bridges spanning the storage basin and dump it at any place desired; and a system of buckets operating upon these bridges will make it possible to lift coal from the storage basin, and by means of conveyors raise it to loading machines that will drop it into colliers or lighters. The Cristobal plant will be capable of unloading 1,000 tons and loading 2,000 tons of coal each hour, and the Balboa plant 500 and 1,000 tons.

Vessels requiring bunker coal will not go alongside the wharves of the plants, but will be coaled in midstream from barges.

FIND USE FOR DESERT PLANT

Excellent Quality of Wax Is Being Produced From the Wild Candelilla of Texas.

Several factories for making wax out of the wild candelilla plant have recently been established in western Texas.

Experiments in making wax from this desert plant were started in Mexico a few years ago. On account of the difficulty of refining the crude product its value was not immediately recognized.

The weed is found in many parts of northern Mexico and the first factories were established there. Not long ago a process was discovered for refining the crude wax and regular shipments are now being made to New York and to European countries.

The candelilla weed grows upon land that was formerly considered worthless. It is harvested by Mexican labor at low cost. The method of extracting the wax is simple and cheap.

Large tracts of land owned by the state of Texas are covered with the candelilla weed, and concerns which are operating the different factories are now trying to obtain long leases of these lands, in order to get a large supply of the raw material for making the wax.

The refined product is used in the manufacture of phonograph records and for various other purposes. It is said to be the highest grade of any vegetable wax known.

Real Gainsborough.

A great dealer, now dead, once told me that sauntering into an auction room he observed the portrait of a boy in a hat, ascribed to Gainsborough. He had that power of eye which can pierce through superimposed paint, and looking deep down into that picture he felt certain that the hat was an addition and the boy a girl. He bought the portrait for a song, to find that his dream had come true. It was a true Gainsborough, and the likeness of a beautiful girl. What had probably happened brings a drama before us. Some old Squire Western had disinherited an eloping daughter, had pulled the Gainsborough down, and sent it to a country dauber for transformation. "Dash his wig and buttons (only the oath was worse," if he would ever look on the undutiful, ungrateful baggage again. The picture had cost good money, and must be kept, though bad she had proved. It should be a boy.—Walter Siehel, in T. P.'s Weekly of London.

Old Judges.

Lord Alverstone recently made a very interesting reference to a curious fact that judges do their best work in what, for other men, is extreme old age. There are many instances of the way in which legal lights retain their faculties. Lord Eldon was in the house of lords at eighty-five, and his reasoning faculties were unimpaired till the very end. Brougham became president of the Social Science association at seventy-nine, and delivered his installation address at Edinburgh at eighty-two. Lyndhurst, at more than eighty, was as keen as any boy just down from Balliol, and at eighty-six delivered an "extraordinary speech" in the house of lords. In our own time there is Lord Halsbury.—London Tit-Bits.

Stoppers for Family Jars.

A bride, upon opening a package received on her wedding day, was surprised to find a dozen or more corks of various sizes fastened by ribbon to a large cork. Attached to this was a card upon which was written: "Some stoppers for the family jars." Later the sender was informed that when the first disagreement arose the discussion as to the size of the cork best fitted to the "jar" caused so much amusement that the trouble was soon forgotten.

GRAND FORM OF EDUCATION

Museums of the Country Have Done Much for the Real Advancement of the Student.

One of the hundred representatives of as many American museums in this country holding a three days' conference expressed the opinion that objects of are and otherwise on exhibition should not be labeled. Fortunately, he was combated by another delegate, and the opinion of the members generally seemed to be with the latter. There is no doubt of the growing value of museums of all sorts as educational factors, but their importance and usefulness would be hampered if there were no labels. In fact, the general comment of the public is that there are not labels enough. Few visitors are profound students. They go to learn, and a stuffed animal, a picture or an ethnological specimen is to them nothing until explained. Some museums are issuing not only catalogues for every section, but putting extensive placards wherever needed.

Philadelphia contained the first museum in this country. Charles Wilson Peale collected interesting works of art, archaeology and ethnology, and this city refused the whole as a gift some eighty years ago because of the slight expense of maintenance. In consequence the collection was broken up, and most of it went to Boston. In these days we have the museum in the art gallery in Fairmount park, the University museum, the Commercial museums, the Academy of Natural Sciences museum and some others, all of which are growing rapidly, and are being conducted scientifically for the education of the people.

Although attendance on these is large, it does not compare with what it should be. For mere delight, for usefulness and for broad education these museums offer objective and satisfactory exhibits which make for knowledge and culture. It is pleasing that our distinguished visitors find so much here to commend.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FINE LIVING ON SHIPBOARD

How the Menu Has Been Improved Since Charles Dickens Crossed the Ocean.

When Dickens came over to America 71 years ago, there was one large table in the dining room for passengers. The first officer sat at the head, carving the turkey with all the grace he could command between lurches of the good ship, trusting to Providence that the gravy would not slop over. The passengers sent their plates along the line and waited for their helpings. Today the dining room of a large ship looks like the dining room of a fine hotel, Harold Chester writes in Leslie's. It is just as exquisitely appointed and has every good thing to eat that can be found on land. In fact, one of the new ships has a restaurant named after a famous one in New York, and the two keep in touch by wireless so that the menus, day by day, are the same. Think of having your dinner arranged by wireless—your macaroni by Marconi!

The dining room is divided up into a number of small tables, so that you can have your own party, with only half a dozen of you, with your own waiter, instead of sitting at a long table and passing your plate as Dickens did.

The development of the wonders of cold storage has done more than any other one thing to make life on the ocean wave one long round of joy. Cold storage gives you the best in the world to eat, and every day of the year. A world traveler was telling me the other day that he had eaten grapefruit every morning all around the world. The ship on which he sailed put in a large amount of ice cream made in New York, and 110 days later, when he arived in San Francisco, he was still eating New York ice cream.

Trading Stamp Idea Upheld.

The court of appeals of Maryland in State vs. Caspary holds that a law prohibiting the trading stamp business is unconsittutional and void as amounting to the destruction of a lawful business. The court held that the legislature may not under the guise of protecting lawful interests interfere with private business. It rules that the issuance of trading stamps is not tainted with an element of chance nor violative of a statute prohibiting the dealing in trading stamps for anything uncertain or undetermined at the time of the acquisition of the stamps. The court cited the following language of the New York court of appeals in People vs. Gilson: "Such a regulation of trade is in our opinion not only unwise but unlawful, because it is necessary neither for the health, safety nor welfare of the people, and which in its operation would be oppressive and burdensome."

Picnic Problem Solved.

A nest of cups which take up little room in the picnic basket seems to be the solution of a familiar problem. These are made of aluminum, the lightest material from which such things are made, and the cups are practically indestructible. They are fitted snugly one into the other, and a cover fits the largest one so that when not in use the whole set of six is kept clean and free from dust. Aluminum does not rust or tarnish like tin or silver, so that it is particularly desirable for articles of this kind. Also it is thin, and in spite of the fact that there are six cups in the nest there is not a very great difference between the sizes of the largest and the smallest of them.

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Merchants, Professional Men, "Butchers, Bakers and Candlestick Makers" as well as Individuals should use them for their correspondence and

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ALL KINDS

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Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
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Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
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DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.
A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.
And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
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Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify
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COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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JELLY TUMBLERS

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— OF —

Personal Property and Household Furniture

IN BURLINGTON, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

At the home of the late Charles E. O'Brien, Cummings Street, Burlington, consisting of

1 Bay Horse, 1 White Mare, 1 White Horse, 1 Market Wagon, and other Wagons, Buggy, Cow, Hens, Roller, 1 Double Pung, 1 Single Pung, 2-Horse Manure Wagon, Mowing Machine, Sleigh, Weeder, Hot Bed Sash, Manure, 4 Ploughs, Hay, Harrow, and other articles.

The Household Furniture consists of

MILLER PIANO AND STOOL

in splendid condition, Tables, Morris Chair, Sofa, Chairs, Carpets, Clock, Mirror, 2 Rugs, Stoves, Bureaus, Commodes, Beds and Bedding, Crockery and Glass Ware, Ice Chest, Sewing Machine, Dining Table.

TERMS CASH. Sale Positive.

Per order EDWARD JOHNSON, Adm.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Order It Now and Have It Delivered At Your Door Daily

ALARM FROM BOX 62 ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

Riley Brothers Patent Leather Factory on Park Street Partially Destroyed by Fire Last Night

PROMPT WORK OF FIREMEN PREVENTS CONFLAGRATION

The alarm from box 62 at 8.40 last evening, attracted a large crowd to the scene of the fire which was discovered in the building used for the storage of leather and where the tacking was done in the rear of the Riley Bros. patent leather factory on Park street, and it was due to the prompt and efficient work of the fire department that a serious conflagration was averted, and the loss confined to the building in which the fire started.

Hose 1 which is located but a short distance away, was one the scene before the first round on the alarm was sounded, and had a line of hose laid before the crowd began to gather.

The fire which started from some unknown cause, supposed to be spontaneous combustion, was in the second story of the building, which is of wooden construction. The upper story was practically gutted, the damage to the lower floor and its contents was mainly from water and smoke, and is estimated at about $6,000, covered by insurance.

The building in which the fire occurred is detached from the main building with the brick engine room between, and this, fortunately, prevented the spread of the fire to the main building.

Surrounding the burned buildwa a number of old wooden building. Had the fire spread to these it would hae been a difficult one to handle and the loss of porperty would have been much larger.

Dan Kerrigan who was driving hose 1 saw immediately the need of keeping the fire from the main part and he took his wagon to the Park street side where the company did very effective work in keeping it in the storehouse. Hose 5 was soon on the scene and fought the fire from the Winn street side and kept it from the Woburn Garage out of which an automobile was pushed when it was thought the the garage was in the path of the flames. Hose 6 also laid a line from the Park street dise, after about an hour's fight the fire was extinguished, and the "all out" signal sounded at 10.20 o'clcock. The loss on the building which is owned by the Carr brothers is about $1,000 and the losson the leather is about $5,000, it being leather which was being finished by the Riley Brothers company.

Many people seeing the fire from the north thought that the Baptist church was on fire as the flames reflected on the steeple and the sparks and flames appeared to be coming from the body of the the church. As the box is in the business district of the city and as the fire could be easily seen a large crowd was quickly drawn to the scene. At first the crowd kept at a safe distance as it was known that naptha and gasoline were stored in the vicinity.

Had the fire started later in the night there is no doubt but what the main factory and the Woburn Garage would also have been burned and with a wind blowing it would soon have been unmanageable.

WANTED

An American lady who can furnish A-1 reference wishes for two or three rooms suitable for light housekeeping with neat, honest American family. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box 297 JOURNAL Office.

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Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

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CHARLES J. QUIGLEY DIED LAST NIGHT

Charles J. Quigley died last night at his home, 46 Bedford street, aged 55 years. He had been somewhat of an invalid for a year or two. He was born in Wilmington, N. C., September, 27, 1858. When seven years old his family moved to Cambridge, Mass. He attended the schools at Watertown and later learned the blacksmith's trade and finally settled in Woburn in 1884. His shop on Union street and later on Broad street were well known in the local business world. He served several terms in the citygovernment of Woburn under the old charter, representing during his whole service ward three. He is survived by his wife, daughter Mary and three sons, James, John and Charles. James and John were associated with him in the blacksmith business.

FOOT INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Paul Madsen Suffering with Badly Lacerated Heel

Paul Mathson, son of John Mathson of Montvale road, met with serious accident about 7.30 last evening. While riding on the rear of his brothers motor cycle in Winchester, his foot slipped and was caught in the gears of the machine, the heel being terribly torn and lacerated, and he was thrown to the ground.

He was taken to the Winchester hospital where the wound was dressed. In addition to the injuries to his foot, he was badly shaken up and bruised.

BOUGHT FARM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Edward Caldwell and Calvin F. Budd have recently purchased a large farm with an old Colonial house of 20 rooms at Dunbarton, N. H. It is a fine country place, and it is understood that the new owners will improve the property including the renovation of the house, making it a fine country place for summer occupancy. The tarm land will also probably be filled and improved.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

INLAND WATERWAY RECOMMENDED

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 13—The construction of an inland waterway that shall complete the connection between Boston and Beaufort, S.C. was the recommendation of the General board of Army Engineers to the House of Representatives today.

—o-o-o—

FATAL LAUNCH ACCIDENT

(By United Press)

Duluth, Aug. 13—A launch containing 25 persons overturned in the harbor here today. Five are known to have been drowned and a number more are as yet missing.

—o-o-o—

NOT GETTING OUT FOR GOETTING

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 13—James F. Cavanaugh today denied as false the report that he would retire from the contest for the lieutenant governorship nomination in the republican primaries in favor of Col. A. H. Goetting of Springfield. He said "I am a candidate, my papers are filed, and I shall stick."

—o-o-o—

SEEKING INCENDIARIES AT HYDE PARK

(By United Press)

Hyde Park, Aug. 13—The state police are making a searching investigation into the circumstances surrounding the fire at the B. F. Sturtevant shop which is owned by Governor Foss.The superintendent of the plant is convinced that the fire was of incendiary origin, but no suspicions pointing to the strikers have as yet been heard. Gov. Foss, when asked today, refused to discuss this phase of the question.

—o-o-o—

N. Y. ASSEMBLY TO MEET AT 3 P. M.

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 13—The committee of the assembly on the impeachment of Gov. Sulzer completed its report doday, and the assembly is to meet at 3 p. m. to consider it. It is against the governor, and ignores the explanation of Mrs. Sulzer that it was she who unbeknown to her husband speculated with campaign funds. It is said Gov. Sulzer is perfectly willing to have the impeachment measure tested in the courts. Latest reports are that after the Lieut. Gov. is declared the Acting governor Sulzer will perform some executive act, like pardoning a convict, whereupon the Lieut. Gov. will declare the executive action without force, and the question will then be taken to the courts.

—o-o-o—

SUPPORTS RURAL CREDITS

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 30—It is reported unofficially that President Wilson today stated that he was a believer in a complete system of rural credits, and that it was not attached to the currency bill, because he had not had time to perfect its details. He is reported to have said "There has been too little federal legislation to help the farmer directly, and serve as a deliberate adjustment of the real conditions surrounding his calling."

—o-o-o—

BROOKLINE FIRE LOSS $10,000

(By United Press)

Brookline, Aug. 13—Occupants of a three story apartment house 210 Chestnut hill avenue were driven into the outer air scantily attired in their night clothes by a fire that was discovered by a milkman making his early rounds this morning. The fire was a two alarm fire, and caused a loss of $10,000.

—o-o-o—

GIRLS TELL STRAIGHT STORY

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 13—Marsha Warrington and Nora Lewis continued their testimony against Diggs and Carminetti when the trial against these men was resumed today. They began with the story of the arrival of the quartet in Reno, and their life there in a bungalow. The girls kept nothing back, and were cool and collected throughout the revelation.

—o-o-o—

AMERICANS LEAVING MEXICO

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 13—According to dispatches received by the army and navy departments today. Americans are fleeing from Mexico by every steamer. This is believed to place the United States in a strategic position. If Lind is unsuccessful in his negotiations, and the embargo on the importations of arms is lifted, the fewer Americans on Mexican soil, the smaller the opportunity for acts of reprisal. Ward from Envoy Lind is said to be reassuring.

—o-o-o—

JUMPED WITH BABY TO SAFETY

(By United Press)

Tilton, N. H. Aug. 13—Fire in a grain store and elevator at Belmont six miles from here today caused a loss of $25,000. A man named Goffey jumped from a second story window with his baby in his arms, and both escaped uninjured.

Article Always in Demand.

More patents are granted for beds than for any other articles of furniture, most of them for folding affairs that masquerade as something else in the daytime.

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

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A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Joseph McKay, driver of hose 6, enjoyed a day off yesterday.

Edward Allen has moved from this city to Lexington.

A large number of Woburn people attended the band concert on Reading common last evening.

Mrs. Herbert B. Dow is spending her vacation at the New Fountain Inn, Gloucester.

The Malden A. A. is to play the North Woburns at Library park Saturday afternoon.

Rev. James F. Doherty of Cambridge, formerly of this city, was a visitor in his city today.

Henry M. Eames is spending the day at Andover as the guest of his brother, Holmes Eames.

William W. Hill was in town yesterday looking after his political fences, having come up from Old Orchard.

Miss Doris L. Buel of Fairmount street has returned from a visit at Webster with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Holmes.

Miss Marion Benson of Main street, Central square, left yesterday for Dorchester, Mass., where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

Harold Child of Charls street had the artery in his right arm cut at the C. F. Budd shop yesterday afternoon and as a result will be unable to work for some time.

Mrs. Royal R. Giles left today for a short visit to Boothbay, Boothbay Harbor and the islands. She will stop with Mr. Giles' relatives while gone.

Miss Eleanor H. Ray of Eaton avenue left yesterday morning for Warren, R. I. where she will join her sister, Miss Martha Ray, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinton for the next week.

Marty McHale, the baseball player who is well known here and in Stoneham, has recently been sold to the New York Americans by Jersey City. He is a fine pitcher and was at one time with the Boston Americans.

Hon. William E. Blodgett of this city and Gov. Foss were among the honorary pallbearers at the funeral of the John Carr of Roxbury yesterday. Mr. Carr was formerly president of the First National bank of Boston, and a former president of the Baptist Social Union of Eastern Middlesex of which Mr. Blodgett is the present president.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1913

"GUSSIE" AND "GENE"

From the present outlook it appears that the Republican Party Primaries will not be so farcical and perfunctory as seemed likely a week or two ago. So far as the Democrats are concerned there might well be no primaries for the nomination of their candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, since Walsh is slated for the former nomination and there is no one else in sight,while the Democratic managers (Tom Riley and the rest) are engaged in deciding who shall be his running mate. A day or two ago they offered the lieutenant governorship to Richard Olney, second, which offer he politely declined, evidently preferring not to be second on the ticket though second in name.

The Progressives, one of whose chief slogans has been the rule of the people, have got their nominations all buttoned up, the buttoning being done by Matthew Hale and others.

But in the Republican campaign, as things now appear, there is a fair field and no favors now that Captain Augustus P. Gardner has entered the lists with the probability, amounting almost to a certainty, that Governor Foss is about to exchange his donkey mask for that of an elephant and seek the Republican nomination.

Captain Gardner and Colonel Benton are men of somewhat the same type in that they are fearless fighters and ask no favors of the enemy or of their competitors. The former was much handicapped when he entered Congress by the fact that he was the son of his father-in-law, Senator Lodge, but he has shown that he travels under his own hat. He is a breezy, energetic and sensible man and politican and with the rtirement of Congressman McCall from the Massachusetts delegation he has come to be regarded as the most prominent man in it. Colonel Benton has always been a prominent republican but has not held elective office except in the Governor's council, so that last year when he tried for the Republican nomination for Governor he was a new man to the state-wide electorate.

He has a virile personality and if nominated for governor will, we believe, make a strong impression upon the voters in the conduct of his campaign as will Congressman Gardner if he is successful. Each one of them will grow stronger as a candidate if nominated.

Governor Foss may be expected to throw his "hat into the ring' and, strange as it may seem, he will have to be reckoned with in the contest if he starts out. We shall be surprised, however, if he comes anywhere near success in the face of the attack which Gardner and Benton and their friends will make upon him for which attack they will have plenty of ammunition. Whether Gardner or Benton is nominated (and it is very sure to be one of them)the nomination will be worth more to the successful man than it would have been if secured without a contest. Both are entitled to the respect and good will of the Republican electorate and whichever wins will be entitled to the united support of those voters of the Commonwealth who believe in the Republican party and believe that it has a mission in the future notwithstanding its pressent disorganized condition in this state, a condition as much due to the mismanagement from which it has suffered in recent years as to the activities of its opponents, the issues upon whith the campaigns have been fought, or the relative merits of the candidates presented.

The nominee of the Republican party this fall will have a grand opportunity to reorganize and put life into the Republican organization whether he succeeds in landing the governorship or not at the coming election.

With "Gussie and "Gene" in the running the ante-primary contest will not lack color and life.

GOING TOO FAR.

There arrived at Boston last Friday on the steamship Cincinnati a Russian newspaperman, 39 years old, Ernest Jaumsem by name, who had forty dollars in his pocket, more than the law requires, and according to his attorney, a fellow-countryman was ready to give Jaumsem immediate employment. It appears that Jaumsem is well-educated, speaks German fluently as well as his native tongue and is a fine, healthy looking man. Yet the immigration officials have ordered him deported as "highly undesirable and unquestionably inimical to the best interests of the United States." The height of his offending seems to be the fact which he frankly admitted to the officers, that he had escaped from prison in Siberia, where he was serving a five year term as a political criminal.

He had been an active member of the Social Democratic party in Russia, which believes in the establishment of a republic in Russia but which is opposed to violence in any way, hoping to bring about the change of government through the Douma, the legialative body of the country. For this activity he was sent a prisoner to Siberia and because Jaumsem is an "agitator" he is ordered deported from this country.

What becomes of the proud announcements of a generation ago that America was an asylum for the oppressed of all nations? The first agitators landed on Plymouth rock and agitators have been coming to this country long before anarchy and socialism were ever heard of. A few broad cloth agitators whose forebears ,near or remote, were immigrants, mobbed William Lloyd Garrison in the streets of Boston and the beloved Thomas Wentworth Higginson was a leader of another set of agitators in the attempted rescue of Anthony Burns, the fugitive slave, from the United States marshall at Boston in 1854,—a fracas which resulted in the death of one of the marshall's posse and the injury of the rescuing party.

And this rescuing party had been spurred on by the "fiery addresses of Wendell Phillips and Theodore Parker" at a mass meeting in Faneuil hall.

Would these doughty immigration officials, who revel in their exercise of power, allow Carl Schurz to land if he presented himself now? Carl Schurz was engaged in a revolutionarymovementagainst Germany in 1848 and was forced to flee to Switzerland and then to this country. He was a major-general in the Civil war, commanded a division at the second battle of Bull Run, led the Eleventh corps at Chancellorsville, took part in the battles of Gettysbrg and Chattanooga, and after the war held high place in civil life, serving in President Hayes' cabinet as Secretary of the Interior. He was always an "agitator" of more persuasive eloquence.

And how about O'Reilly,—the poet, John Boyle O'Reilly? We fancy these same immigration officials would deport him also as an "agitator". Interested actively in the Irish cause, he was tried for high treason against the British government and sentenced to be shot, but the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for twenty years. He escaped from Australia to America and settled in Boston, devoting himself successfully to literary work and public activity. O'Reilly was an agitator if ever there was one, but his memory is revered as a talented poet and a forceful citizen.

Shades of Higginson, Schurz and O'Reilly. Let a man but believe in and agitate for a republican form of government in tyrannous old Russia, and he is an "agitator" unfit to land in America. We think, by these tokens, that Jaumsem is more fit for decoration by the American government than for deportation.

We call the attention of the public to the exhibition of the Warren Academy Free Industrial school to be held tomorrow in the school building on Warren Avenue from 9 to 11 a. m. This is an excellent institution and many boys and girls with a long vacation on their hands have learned valuable industrial lessons there which they will remember with gratitude as long as they live. As an illustration of what this work will do it is reported that a Woburn boy taking science at Harvard was able to take the lead of his classmates, in such handiwork in the laboratory as his course required, from the valuable training he had received at this excellent Woburn institution. The introduction of manual training in our public schools is desirable but how the less-famed communities can afford it under the present burdens of taxation is the question. We can be heartily thankful that the Trustees of the Warren academy are supplying this need to as great an extent as possible during the summer months.

ESSAY ON NUMBER

A Brief for Pythagoras by our Fellow-townsman G. H. Perkins

Mathematics has been defined as "the science of the necessary relation." This is a very comprehensive definition and would include logic and the philosophical part of most of the sciences. Even more than that, it would seem to include every law, whether natural or super-natural, in this or any other world. A more common definition is "the science of number."

Now if the mathematicians have used their customary exactness, and if these two definitions are supposed to cover the same ground, then we should either curtail our ideas of the necessary relation or extend our ideas of number. There is something to be said for the latter.

In the first place, quality may be reduced to quantity, in so far as it relates to physical properties. If definite, physical properties must be expressed in numbers, boiling point, melting point, specific gravity, coefficient of elasticity, of expansion, of friction.

Many qualities depend on physical properties. Take for example the quality of excellence in a certain lot of sugar. If refined, it is better than unrefined, and the degree of excellence can be measured, and must be, if it come through the U. S. Custom house, by the polaviscope.

Adjectives, with some exceptions, are capable of comparison. The corresponding qualities then are matters of degree, and degree suggests number.

The universality of number is not a new idea. Pythagoras asserted it twenty-five hundred years ago. His argument was, briefly, that the essential thing about whatever we perceive by the senses is order and form, both of which embody number. Order, that is, intelligent sequence, is a kind of number, and matter cannot exist without form, which is only distances, volumes, surfaces, angles, and acres; numbers. Without these two, there would be chaos, says Pythagoras, therefore number is the *arche*, the ultimate principle of the universe.

Modern science has added something toPythagoras',line of thought. I mean the vortex theory. All matter according to this hypothesis, has no diversity of substances, but is differentiated merely by the diverse motions of the ultimate particles, whose nature is the same for all substances. Motion, kinetically considered is nothing but time and distance; numbers.

There may be things which touch humanity that may not be connected with number. It might be suggested, however, that that which we do not count [because we do not wish or because we cannot] yet may be a number to that. Mind to whom infinity is comprehensible number.

What is Number?

Number is an aggregation of units. Number is the answer to the question how much or how many.

The first of these definitions seems to me to be inadequate. To prove it, we have only to mention some numbers which it does not include, and so I will mention zero and the square root of two, both of which are numbers but cannot be considered aggregations of units.

The other definition, though it may explain number fairly well, is hardly a definition in a strict sense, but may serve as a criterion. It also offends the rules of logic.

Consulting a good many algebras, for a definition of number. I found it attempted in only one. Several algebras define the term of quantity and use that word substantially in the place of number.

Quantity is "whatever may be regarded as made up of parts like a whole," or "anything that may be increased, decreased, and measured." Todhunter and also Wells take number for granted, but say that quantity is used as synonymous with number and that they will follow this use, but it is to be noticed that they both use the term number almost entirely to the exclusion of the word quantity, as does also Wentworth.

Many algebras, including Hall & Knight, use the word quantity in the sense of number. One result of this use is that the beginner in algebra gets the impression that the new kinds of number then introduced to him for the first time have some connection with the word quantity, that by the use of this word the idea is extended to cover more than could be designated by the word number, as for example negative number and fractional number, and for this reason the use of the word quantity in this sense is to be regretted.

Wentworth is the exception noted above, and his explanation is very good, although one point may be criticised. He says: (Elements of Algebra, Complete Edition 1887)

"To measure a quantity is to find how many times it contains a known quantity of the same kind.

"A known quantity, which is adopted as a standard for measuring quantities of the same kind, is called a Unit.

"A Number arises from the repetition of the unit of measure, and shows how many times the unit is contained in the quantity measured."

Then he says that the name of the unit with the number prefixed denotes a quantity, that "Number answers the question. How many? a quantity, the question How much?"

This scheme seems neat and plausible. I doubt, however, if he is justified in drawing the distinction he does between quantity and number, because quantity as well as number may be abstract.

Quantity is already quantity, I suppose, before you have selected your unit and before it is measured and before it is denoted by a number. If quantity is a collection of individuals—say twenty lead pencils—it will hardly fit into Professor Wentworth's scheme grammatically as an answer to how much. His illustration applies to continuously divisible quantity, like eighteen bushels.

It is proper, of course, to make a distinction between number and the quantity which it denotes, but we are not concerned with either, except as it relates to the other.

It may also be pointed out that Professor Wentworth's definition of number, if it is a definition, is very little more than we started with. He says that number arises from the repetition of the unit in measuring, but the idea of number is simpler than that. It comes before measuring, it comes before "How many."

The most plausible assumption is that number is a fundamental idea and therefore incapable of definition. The opening chapter of Professor Clifford's "Common Sense of the Exact Sciences" is interesting in this connection.

—o-o-o—

SUFFRAGETTES HOLD CONFERENCE

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 13—Plans for the campaign for women's votes in 1914 were laid at a conference of leaders of the National Council of Women Voters here today. The meeting will continue in session for three days. It is being attended only by women from states where equal suffrage is now on the statute books. Mrs. Emma Smith DeVoe, of Tacoma, Wash., presided today.

Although the conference is primarily to decide on plans for 1914, a public meeting and banquet to advertise the fight for the cause will be held tomorrow. A number of states will vote on the suffrage question next year and members of the Women Voters' League want to outline all campaign work immediately and arrange for speakers. Mrs. DeVoe will confer tomorrow with Representative Henry, chairman of the House Rules committee bebefore which body the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution has been presented.

—o-o-o—

AMERICAN PHYSICIANS SAIL FOR AMERICA

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 13—After an extensive tour of Europe and the British Isles, during which every hospital of note was visited, the party of seventy American physicians today sailed from here for New York. The American medical men expressed themselves as much benefitted by what they have seen abroad but were unanimous in declaring that European physicians and medical scientists have vastly more to learn from a study of American institutions than they can teach to Americans. Among the cities visited were Munich, Vienna, Berlin,Paris, the Bohemian health resorts, Weisbaden, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam and elsewhere. Among the best known members of the party are Drs. Richard Kovacs, New York; and Sigmond Breitenfeld, of the German hospital of New York.

—o-o-o—

What Mother Goose Missed.

Mother Goose was in a high state of indignation.

"A young chap was in here just now," she said, "asking if he might use some selections from my poems in an 'anthology' he was getting out, and I took the broomstick to him! When I'm ready to have my poems printed in a book I'll get it out myself, same as they do in Indiana!"

Still under emotional stress, she sat down and dashed off that immortal lyric beginning, "Sing a song of six pence Pocket full o' rye!"

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Margaret J. Anderson of Salem, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Thomas Beatty and Hugh Conway, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Willard Welsh of Malden, in the said County of Middlesex, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:—

A certain parcel of land situate in said Woburn, and bounded and described as follows:—Northerly by land of Hugh Conway; Easterly by land of Hannah Beatty; Southerly by Porter street; and Westerly by that part of said Porter street formerly called Jones Court; containing about 6,077 square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, **Charles Thornton Davis**, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

13-20-27

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
— OF —
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Robert Lynch of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Daniel S. Murray of said Woburn, dated August 17, 1909, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3463, Page 47, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Saturday the twenty-third day of August 1913, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain lot of land, situated in said Woburn, with the buildings thereon, containing twenty-one and 65-100 (21.65) acres, shown on plan recorded with Middlesex (South District) Deeds, Book of Plans 173, Plan 3, and bounded as follows:—Northerly on land of Pushee, fourteen hundred and ninety-five (1495) feet; westerly on land of Pushee, four hundred and sixty-five (465) feet; southerly on land of Charles O. Ames, five hundred (500) feet; westerly again, on land of Ames, four hundred and fifty-two (452) feet; southerly again, on land last named, eight hundred and fifteen (815) feet; southeasterly and easterly, on New Boston street, about eleven hundred forty-six and 5-10 (1146.5) feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage on which the principal sum of $1339 remains unpaid, and will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Two hundred dollars in cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms announced at the sale.

Daniel S. Murray, Mortgagee.

July 30, 1913
30-6-13

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One Time, 15 Cents
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One Week, 50 Cents

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Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

Big Drop in Mazda (Tungsten) Lamps

Customers entitled to Free Renewals or First Installations of Carbon Incandescent Lamps, beginning **August 1, 1913,** will be given Mazda Lamps under the following provisions:

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Size	Old Prices	Now
15 Watts	$ .25	$ .25
25 Watts	.25	.18
40 Watts	.25	.16
60 Watts	.35	.14

FREE

Size	Old Prices	Now
100 Watts	$ .40	Free
150 Watts	.65	Free
250 Watts	.90	Free
400 Watts	2.00	Free
500 Watts	2.00	Free

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Boston, Edison Building, 39 Boylston Street

Chelsea, 275 Broadway
Hyde Park, 1281 Hyde Park Ave.
Lexington, Depot Square
Medway, Sanford Block, Village St.
Newton, 309 Centre Street (Nonantum Sq.)
South Framingham, Howard Street
Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

FIELD DAY

All arrangements have been completed by the pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, East Woburn, Rev. Patrick T. Higgins, and his parishoners, for the annual field day and reunion of the parish next Saturday afternoon and evening at Pavilion park which adjoins the parish rectory.

The land for this park was purchased by Rev. Fr. Higgins and he had the park laid out and the pavilion built soon after he came to the parish as its first pastor, about seven years ago, for the purpose of having a place of healthy recreation for the children and of entertaining the young folks of the parish in the porper manner right in their home district and under his own eye.

The annual field day of the parish, which numbers only about 500 souls, is an effort to reduce the debt on the church and rectory, which amounts to about $9,000. This debt was incurred for the purchase of the rectory building and the land attaching to it, for the general and necessary remodelling of the house, and for the addition of four new rooms, for the building of a cellar under the house and for the cementing of same, for the building of chimneys from the foundation, for general repairs to the house, inside and outside, building of a piazza, lathing, plastering, plumbing, steam fitting, electric wiring, electric fixtures, flooring, papering, for shingling house, painting of same inside and outside, for purchase of doors, windows, fittings, etc., for building of cespool, laying out of ground etc., etc., building of a fine open air pavilion suitable to accommodate 200 couples for dancing, which is all surrounded by a barb wire fence impossible of crossing the grounds, attractively lighted up with electric lights, equipped with check rooms, booths, etc.

Then again for repairs to the church, namely, the necessary resetting in cement of the foundation walls under the towers in front for new water gutters and water conductors, for the taking out, re-enforcement and the making fast of all the windows upstairs in the church which had been loose and defective, piping for and putting of water into the church with the necessary plumbing attaching thereto, electric wiring of church and the necessary electric fixtures, for completing the basement which hitherto had been unfinished and turning it into and making of it one of the best halls in Woburn, with a fine new floor, beautiful stage with anti-rooms and side rooms, stage curtain and all theatrical fittings, foot lights, etc., etc. Windows in the basement all remodelled and curtained in accordance with the idea of a hall, and the installation of over 500 theatre chairs. The church has also been equipped with a whole new modern heating plant and three front entrances have been erected with large handsome flights of steps going up to each, and over each entrance has been built a hood of very pretty design for purpose of protection as well as beauty. The approaches to these steps are all laid in concrete and the whole surrounded in by double tiers of stately granite curbings. This work to the church alone has been done all told, at a cost of several thousand dollars, and Fr. Higgins has each year donated his salary to help bear out the necessary expenses of running the parish.

But the parishioners although small in numbers, appreciative of Fr. Higgin's efforts in their behalf, both young and old are working energetically for the success of the Field Day at Pavilion park next Saturday. An attractive program of races for the children and adults will be held in the afternoon, including straight-track and field events and novelty contests such as the fat men's race, obstacle and potato race, pie eating contest, running and jumping contest. The ball game on the grounds will begin at 2 p. m. In the afternoon and evening there will be general dancing in the pavilion which will be brilliantly illuminated, as well as the whole grounds, with varicolored electric lights. There will be a Mother Goose Booth for the children and the Midway attractions are always a drawing card at this Field Day, and the variety to be offered this year surpasses all previous efforts.

The general committee of men, headed by Fr. Higgins, includes William Steele, William A. O'Brien, James Corrigan, John Brennan, James E. Cogan, Samuel Hooper, Michael Lux, Charles E. Quinn, Frank Quinn, Daniel Quinn, Charles G. Hill, Michael Lowder, John Kelley, Philip McKenna, T. K Lynch, William Scanlon, Theodore Seckle, Albert Carron, Partick McGrath, Charles E. Bournival, Emil Bournival, John McKenna, Bernard McKenna, James Scanlon, Michael McNulty, James McDonough, James McDonough, Jr., Michael Cullen, Thomas Gartland, John T. Lavin, Sylvester Lannon, Harry Carroll, John McGowan, Patrick McDonough, Barhtolomew Golden, James Boyle, Lawrence McGrath, Owen McCall, Patrick Mulrenan, Sr., William McDonough James Elliott, Richard Garrity, Thomas Sheerin, Patrick Fallon, Thomas McMahon, Bernard Quigley, Douglas Cairns, John Carroll, Thomas Donohue, Daniel Judge, Thomas Murray, John Callahan, Peter Rogers, Dominic Shea, Patrick Flynn, John Lilly, David Breen, Warren Lewis, Peter McKenna, Leo Abbott, Everelle Davis, James Corcoran, Lawrence Byron, Edward Byron, Joseph Lavin, William Cogan, Thomas Cogan, William McDonough, William Kerrigan, Leo White, Frank White, George Sullivan, John Lynch, Michael King, Stephen King, James Butler, James Scanlon, Charles Welch, Patrick McDonough, Harry Clinton, Andrew McGarry, Thomas McGarry, John O'Donnell, James O'Donnell, John Regan, James Regan, Joseph Boyle Martin Boyle, Michael Montague, John Gallagher, John Day, Thomas Sheerin, Jr., John McDermott, George Hooper, Henry Hooper, Jr., John Crudden, Charles McCarthy, John Dwyer, Mr. Osgood, Peter Cohen, George Rickenberger, William McDonough, James A. Bennett, John McDonough, Frank Queenin, Melvin Coyne, Patrick McGrath, Frank Marlow, Joseph Moore, Henry Sweeney, Charles Sweeny Michael Barrar, John Mulrenan, Dominic Mulrenan, James McCall, Thomas Haley, Patrick Mulrenan, Walter Lux, Andrew Lux, John P. Quigley, James Lynch.

The sport committee consists of Samuel Hooper, Bernard Hanley, Fred Carpenter, Charles Welch Lawrence Byron, Edward Hart, Jospeh O'Brien, Joseph McDonald, Hugh Savage, Albert Carron, William LaPearl, Michael Devlin, and John Quigley.

Committee on good order of pavilion and grounds, Willliam Kenney, Lawrence Byron, and Martin Boyle.

Committee on entertainment, Charles G. Hill, Hugh McCall, Albert Hooper, and Michael Golden, Mrs. Charles G. Hill, Alice Lux, Marie Wallace, Katherine Carroll.

The two table with their side attractions consist this year of the parish table and the sodality table. The head of the parish table is Mrs. Corcoran assisted by Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Corrigan and a corps of their own choosing.

The head of the sodality table is Miss Bessie Coyne, assisted by the ladies of the sodality, Margaret Dwyer, Delia Lynch, Elizabeth King, Catherine Cogan, Helen McCall, Mary Sheerin, May Gibbons, Elizabeth O'Brien, Catherine Gordon, Agnes Scanlon, Catherine Lynch, Annie Scanlon, Minnie Scanlon, Mary Carroll, Hannah Dowd, Jennie Golden, Hattie Gartland, Catherine Mulrenan, Mary Mulrenan, Lillian Hooper, Gertrude Hooper, Elizabeth Dwyer, Jennie Queenin, Bertha McCall, Annie Byron, Nellie Byron, Annie Lynch, Elizabeth Garrity, Anna Quinn, Catherine Quinn, Susan Quinn, Sarah Quinn, Agnes McDonough, Mary Haley, Margaret Fegan, Mary O'Donnell, Catherine Lowder, Mollie McDonough, Nellie Mulrenan, Mazie McDermott, Mary Dowd, Elizabeth Dowd, Annie Mulrenan, Mary McGrath, Katherine McGrath, Mary C. McKenna, Mary Judge, Mamie Welch Annie McGarry, Nellie Queenin, Mary Byron, Helen McAvoy, Mrs. Ellen Lavin, Mary Boyle, Mrs. Garrity, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth Dempsey, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Mulrenan, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Flood, Mrs. J. Fayette, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Harry Carroll, Mrs. McGowan Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Henry Hooper, Mrs. Rickenberger, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Corrigan, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Sheerin, Mrs. Regan, and Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. McAteer, Mrs. Peter Rogers, Mrs. Everette Davis, Mrs. Warren Lewis, Mrs. John T. Lavin,

Dancing committee consists of John P. Lynch, floor director; assistant floor director, Miss Margaret Dwyer; aids, Catherine Carroll, Mary Mulrenan, Catherine Murenan, Jennie Queenin, Nellie Byron, Elizabeth Dwyer, Charles Welch, Martin Boyle, Lawrence Byron, William McDonough, John Regan and Marcus Peterson.

The following list of sports with prizes for the winners in the several events, has been arranged

100 yard dash for boys under 16 years, first prize, base ball bat; second prize, glove.

Potato race for boys under 16 years, first prize, jack knife.

Blueberry pie race for boys under 16 years, prize, catcher's mask.

Bag race, for boys under 16 years, prize, junior league baseball

Three -legged race for boys under 16 years, prize, stick pin.

Shoe race for boys under 16 years, prize, fountain pen.

100 yard dash for girls under 16 years of age, first prize, sunshade; second, Chatelaine bag.

Potato race for girls under 16 years of age, prize, neck beads.

Shoe race for girls under 16 years of age, bottle cologne.

Fat men's race, prize, order for $4 pair of shoes.

Shot put, prize, box of cigars.

100 yard dash for men, prize, silk umbrella.

One mile run for men, prize, dress suit case.

Base ball game between the Innitous and St. Jospeh's

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SULZER STANDS UP FOR JEWS

New York Governor Investigates Charge That Race Prevented Sergeant's Promotion.

New York.—Governor Sulzer has directed Attorney General Carmody to make a "full investigation of the Forty-seventh regiment, national guard, to ascertain if it be true that a Jew may not be promoted to be a commissioned officer," according to a letter received from the governor by Leon Sanders, a justice of the municipal court, who is grand master of the 'B'rith Abraham. Before going to Atlantic City Mr. Sanders announced the receipt of the letter.

The attorney general's office is expected to gather all the facts in the case and Mr. Carmody has been directed to hold a public hearing on June 19, either in Brooklyn, where the Forty-seventh regiment is quartered,

Governor Sulzer.

or in Manhattan, at which all who wish to testify will be heard. The attorney general's findings will be submitted to the governor for action.

Governor Sulzer's letter states that while he is governor the Jew shall have equal opportunity with those of other races and creeds and that if Sergeant Littman has been barred from promotion solely because he is a Jew punishment by court-martial is promised for those concerned.

Mr. Sanders was greatly pleased that the attorney general was to make the investigation, for, being outside of the national guard, he could hold an impartial inquiry.

DEATH DUE TO IMAGINATION

Dr. Mary Walker Cites an Instance—Says Georgia Banker Might Have Been Saved.

I deem it a cruel thing to have insisted that "Mr. Walker must die of poison" when he had lived so long, Dr. Mary Walker writes to the Washington Post.

Had he been a patient of mine I should have declared that he could not die, and proceeded with saving methods. When my father was a medical student the following story was told to him:

A large, stout fellow was awaiting his day to be hanged for murder. Some doctors persuaded the warden of the prison to allow an experiment, promising not to hurt the man, provided the criminal consented.

The doctors told him that they "could bleed him to death, and spare his relatives the ignominy of his being hanged," and he readily consented to die that way.

He was placed upon a table, a tin pan put on the floor at his feet, and another placed high above it with a puncture to let the water out in drops.

The man's eyes were covered and his body fastened to the table and a blunt instrument used to press hard against his foot. Then the water falling in big drops into the pan made the noise that convinced the man that he was being bled.

The doctors talked low about the quantity of blood he might have, and occasionally felt his pulse, and in a whisper stated he would be dead in a few minutes longer, and he did die without one drop of blood having been taken.

Many people have died because of having been told that they must die, when if they had been told that they would not die they would have recovered.

WHEN RICHARD BACKED AWAY

Turn in the Conversation Evidently Was Not to the Liking of the Enamored Swain.

"I've bought the ring, dear," exclaimed Dick as his fingers moved toward his vest pocket.

"Well, Richard, before we become formally engaged will you answer me a few questions?"

"Sure, sweetheart."

"First, you will always love me?"

"You bet I will."

"And we will have a dear little bungalow?"

"Exactly."

"One servant?"

"Yes."

"You will let me buy gowns and hats whenever I need them?"

"Sure."

"Nor will you quarrel about my spending money?"

"Indeed no."

"You won't smoke in the house?"

"Never."

"You will always kiss me when you leave?"

"Certainly."

"And I can always have the last word?"

"You will have that anyway."

"You won't care if I sleep late in the morning?"

"No."

"And you will let mother be with us for the first three months to advise me?"

"Dear," exclaimed Dick, suddenly, "I forgot and left that ring in my room. I must get it at once." And he is still trying to find it.'

Pat Meant Well.

An Irishman made his way to a county jail and asked to be allowed to see the governor. On being ushered into that functionary's presence he begged for the favor of an interview with a prisoner who was to suffer the extreme penalty of the law in the course of the morning.

"No, my man," said the governor, on being appealed to, "you cannot see the prisoner. He is to be executed in half an hour's time, and it is not allowed for visitors to see a prisoner on the day of execution. But what might be your business with him?"

"Shure, sorr," answered Pat, "it's his birthday, and I was afther wishing him many happy returns av the day."

His Little Bill.

A moving picture mechanic was sent to New York from Chicago two weeks ago to do some work for a film concern. The mechanic was glad to get a chance to visit the east, and at the close of his trip of business and pleasure, he turned in his expense account to the New York manager of the picture proposition. It called for $150. The manager was amazed.

"All right, is it?" asked the mechanic.

"All right?" replied the manager. "It's a masterpiece. How did you spend all this money in two weeks?"

"Oh, well," said the mechanic, who was visibly provoked, "if it's too high, make it $15."

Their Reason.

Miss Elsie De Wolfe was defending in New York the actions of the militant English suffragettes.

"If the men treated us over here," said Miss De Wolfe, "as they are treating the suffragettes in England, then we'd adopt militancy, too."

"But," said a banker, "look at the English suffragettes' latest move. It's abominable. They're poisoning dogs. To poison a dog—is there any rhyme or reason in that?"

Miss De Wolfe laughed.

"I suppose the English suffragettes," she said, "are poisoning dogs because the dog is the friend of man."

CITY COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

Polling Places Named and Election Officers Confirmed--New Orders Introduced

There was a specia meeting of the City Council in the council chamber last evening and although it lasted but an hour some very important business was transacted On reading the roll President Jones, Aldermen Fox, Hogan, Marshall, Winn, Devlin, Rix, Lynch, True and Naven were found to be present.

The list of election officers as prepared by Mayor Henchey was confirmed by the council there being but one dissenting vote. The monthly reports of the chief of police and city auditor were received and placed on file

An original order for the appropriation of $700 to macadamize Centre street and $600 for sidewalk and edgestones on the easterly side of same street from Park street to Franklin street had been changed in a committee report to $900 to cover both. This appropriation of $900 passed its second reading and was adopted. An order for the appropriation of $750 for resurfacing Gree street and $250 for resurfacing the sidewalk on Green street from Garfield avenue to Vernon street was referred to the finance committee. An order calling for the placing of five incandescent lights on Russell street was referred to the Board of Public Works. Orders calling for primaries and polling places, September 23,1913, was passed. The petition of the New England T. & T. company to attach wires to three poles on Webster street was granted, and the same company was requested to move a pole on Plympton street. David Resnick of Conn street was granted a junk collector's license. Miss Bessie M. Boutwell, William J. Colvin and Myrtle B.Cloe were given leave to withdraw their claims for personal injuries and Joseph Carbonneau was given leave to withdraw his claim for the loss of a cow which had eaten grass which had been sprayed with arsenate of lead.

The recommendation of the committee on claims and bonds that Mrs. Rose M. Baier of Malden be given $250 in full settlement for injuries received while walking on Flagg street in March was passed to a second reading. On the recommendation of the the same committee Bernard Callahan's claim for damages resulting from a bursting water pipe will be settled by the payment of $10. The committee also recommended that Robert Frazer and P. H. Tracy each be given $25 for damages to property on Main street and that John T. Martin be given $50 fr property damage on Main street.

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COURT NEWS

In the local court this morning Margaret McCarthy of Main street was charged of maintaining a liquor nuisance, was found guilty and fined $50 and given three months at the House of Correction. She appealed. Richard Robertson was similarly charged and pleaded not guilty. His case was continued to August 30. The Greek who yesterday was charged with assault and had his case continued until today had it continued again until August 30 on condition that he goes back to Greece before that date. Two drunks from Reading were released without arraignment. Two 15 year old boys from Winchester were charged of larceny, found guilty and fined $15 each.

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Read the JOURNAL

NORTH WOBURN

Prof. William Mahon is spending his vacation at York beach.

Miss Ruth Curtis enjoyed a few days visit with Mrs.Lelia Zabriskee of Braintree, formerly of North Woburn.

Mrs. Thomas McKenna of Nichols street was taken to the Choate Memorial hospital Monday where she underwent a serious operation.

Some of the North Woburn men are intending to run a trolley trip to Revere beach on Wednesday, August 20, leaving North Woburn in the afternoon.

Miss Elsie Rollins of West street has returned home after spending a few weeks camping on the Concord river, and visiting friends in Boston.

The Bay State railway company have nearly completed the raising of their tracks, which had to be raised four inches in the hollow in front of C. E. Rooneys' store in preparation for the state road.

If there was only a sea breeze, North Woburn could easily be taken for Revere beach with all the lights which adorn its streets at night, there being about a quarter of a mile of lanterns on the state road construction.

Quite a little difficulty is being encountered in building the State road on account of sand pits which have to be dug out and then filled with rocks to make a foundation for the road. Two or three large boulders have also been run into, these things making progress very much slower than it otherwise would be.

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Fighting the Mongoose.

In Jamaica there is a premium on the head of every mongoose. Like the English sparrow, the Indian mongoose was imported to Jamaica to drive out snakes, but the agent became, in turn, a pest itself, and the mongoose, in addition to killing snakes, killed chickens and practically every small thing that came within its reach. Consequently, its doom was sealed and a price set upon its head. The United States was forced to follow, and the mongoose can only come into this country by the smuggling process, unless directed to a zoo.

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Use the Strongest Tires in the world

United States Tires

They cost no more than you are asked to pay for other kinds

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Woburn, Mass.

OUR ENORMOUS COAL PILE

Production has Increased 400 Per Cent in a Generation—Record-breaking Figures for 1912

The production of coal in 1912 reached the great total of 534,466,580 short tons, valued at the mines at $695,606,071, according to a statement by Edward W. Parker, coal statistician, just issued by the United States Geological Survey.

This year the report on the coal industry of the United States begins the fourth decade in which coal statistics have been published annually by the Geological Survey. In 1882, the first year of this period, the total coal production of the United States had reached what was then considered about high-water mark—103,551,189 short tons. In 1912 the production of bituminous exceeded that figure by nearly 60 oer cent and the combined production of bituminous coal and anthracite in Pennsylvania in 1912 was 2 1-4 times the total production of the United States in 1882. The total coal production of the United States in 1912 was more than five times that of 1882. In 1882 the United States was a poor second among the coal-producing countries of the world, Great Britain having an output exceeding that of this country by nearly 70 per cent. The United States supplanted Great Britain as the premier coal-producing country in 1899, and in 1912 it was as far ahead of the United States was as far ahead of Great Britain as that country was ahead of the United States in 1882. The United States at present is contributing 40 per cent of the world's supply of coal and is consuming over 99 per cent of its own production.

All Records Broken in 1912

In 1912 the production of coal in the United States not only surpassed all previous tonnage records, but the average value per ton ecxceeded that of any normal year in the 33 years for which statistics are available. There has been only one year when prices generally were higher than in 1912, and that was 1903, the year of the fuel famine.

The gain in output in 1912 over 1911 was 38,095,454 short tons and the increase in value was $69,040,860. The production of bituminous coal increased from 405,907,059 short tons to 450,104,982 tons, a gain of 44,197,923 tons, with an increase of $66,607,626 in value. The decreased production of anthracite, amounting to 6,102,469 short tons, was due entirely to the suspension of mining in April and May, when practically the entire region was idle. The factors which contributed to the increased output of bituminous coal were (1) the revival in the iron and steel industry, which stimulated production in the Eastern states, the coal made into coke showing, alone, an increase of nearly 6,000,000 tons; (2) bumper crops of grain and other agricultural products, which gave prosperity to the farming communities of the Middle West; (3) decreasing supplies of natural gas and fuel oil in the Mid-Continent field and their consequent lessened competition with coal from the Southwestern states; (4) increased consumption by railroads and in nearly all lines of manufacturing; (5) activity in the mining and smelting of the precious and semiprecious metals in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states. These factors combined made the year 1912 one of the rather rare prosperous years in the mining of bituminous coal.

Increased Production in 21 States

Of the 27 states in which coal mining may be considered to be conducted on a commercial basis, there were 21 in which the output of 1912 showed an increase over 1911, and in all but two of the important states the increase in value was greater than the increase in tonnage.

In the production of bituminous coal Pennsylvania in 1912 showed an increase of 17,304,231 short tons. West Virginia's increase in 1912 was 6,955,107 tons. Illinois increased its production by 6,206,108 tons, Ohio by 3,768,741 tons, Kentucky by 2,440,818 tons, Indiana by 1,084,364 tons, Alabama by 1,079,179 tons, Virginia by 981,971 tons, Colorado by 820,441 tons, and Kansas by 807,454 tons.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Aug. 22. Bay State Street Railway employees bungalow party, Pinehurst Park.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

August 17. Union service at Baptist church.

August 24. Union service at Baptist church.

August 31. Union service at Methodist church.

September 7. Union service at Methodist church.

Tuft of Periwak Feathers.

On the apex of the crown worn by the prince of Wales on special occasions is a curious feather, or rather tuft of feathers, the top of which is adorned with a gold thread. The value of this feather is estimated at $50,000, and it has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in human possession. Twenty years passed after the first hunter sent out to procure the feather before it was attained, and during that period more than a dozen hunters had lost their lives in the quest.

The costly tuft of periwak feathers and the extraordinary danger incurred in procuring it was due to the fact that the periwak, for some unknown reason, is to be found only in dense jungles in which tigers make their lair.

Personality Counts

There's no excuse now-a-days for not KNOWING your customers.

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SWIFT,

COMFORTABLE,

INEXPENSIVE

and it's the only way to get results.

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES

BOSTON MAINE — MAINE CENTRAL

A PANIC NARROWLY AVERTED

What might have developed into a panic among the crowd attending the "Movies" in Lyceum hall last evening was averted by a few cool heads when the alarm from box 62 was rung in. The hall was filled with men, women and young people, and when the alarm sounded there was a grand rush for the exits, and it would have developed into a panic in which life and limb would be endangerd. The prompt action of a few cool heads, soon quieted the excitement and no one injured.

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EXHIBITION TOMORROW

There will be a public exhibition tomorrow at the Warren academy of the work done there this year in sewing, cooking and woodwork. There is always a fine exhibition and much credit is due Frank Carter and his able corps of helpers. The exhibition will be from 9 to 11 a. m. and all parents and men and women who possibly can, should attend.

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ORGANS OF TASTE NOT FOUND

Experiments Have Failed to Locate Them In Most Species of Birds and Insects.

Many experiments have been made in order to find out what and where the organ of taste is in the lower creation, but it is easier to say where it is not.

Crayfish and worms seem to have very decided preferences in the matter of food, though no special taste organ has yet been found. Lobsters like decaying food. The crab is more dainty in its diet.

Snails and slugs show a decided preference for certain kinds of food, as garden lovers know to their cost. Peas and cabbages, dahlias and sunflowers are great favorites, but they will not touch the white mustard. Some prefer animal food, especially if rather high.

Spiders have only a slight sense of taste; flies soaked in kerosene seem quite palatable to them, though one species, the diadema, is somewhat more particular, and refuses to touch alcohol in any form whatever.

The proboscis of the fly and the tongues of bees and ants are furnished with numerous delicate hairs, set in minute pits. These are, perhaps, connected with the organ of taste; but, though the exact locality of this sense in insects is uncertain, we know that groups of cells in the tongues of animals, called taste bulbs, form in part the ends of the organ of the higher animals. These taste bulbs were discovered in 1867. Each one consists of two kinds of cells, one set forming an opening in which project from five to ten of the true taste cells.

Though important, they are not apparently an essential part of the organ, for birds and reptiles have none; but neither have they a keen sense of taste—except, perhaps, the parrot.

FRUIT JARS

Stone Crocks

Jar Rubbers

ALL KINDS

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Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 35c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.

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—OF—

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IN BURLINGTON, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

At the home of the late Charles E. O'Brien, Cummings Street, Burlington, consisting of

1 Bay Horse, 1 White Mare, 1 White Horse, 1 Market Wagon, and other Wagons, Buggy, Cow, Hens, Roller, 1 Double Pung, 1 Single Pung, 2-Horse Manure Wagon, Mowing Machine, Sleigh, Weeder, Hot Bed Sash, Manure, 4 Ploughs, Hay, Harrow, and other articles. Also MILLER PIANO in splendid condition. TERMS CASH. Sale Positive.

Per order EDWARD JOHNSON, Adm.

PORTLAND TRIED FOR FIRST PLACE

By winning from Lawrence yesterday while Worcester lost to Lowell, Portland of the New England league is now tied for first place with Worcester. Meehan, the local boy, caught for Portland yesterday, getting nine putouts, two assists and figured in a double play. Portland plays Worcester today and if they win the team will be in first place. Meehan is helping a lot.

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MAN FALLS FROM CAR DURING ROW

In changing his seat to avoid a free-for-all fight in a Bay State electric car in Medford square, bound for this city, late last night, Martin Durant, 38 years old, of 13 Richardson street, this city slipped on the running board and was dragged by the car 50 feet. The man was hastened to the Medford police station, where it was found that he had abrasions of both knees and many other bruises.

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THE CALL FOR FARMERS

Every effort is being made to induce farmers to take up live stock growing as the most profitable form of agriculture. This includes the culture of alfalfa, crop rotation, use of fertilizers, feeding crops to animals instead of selling them, and a return to the soil of the elements taken from it in the growing of crops. This sort of farming is being fully, carefully and persistently explained to the farmers by the agricultural press, by bulletins, by lectures, by demonstration farms, by exhibits and in every possible way to reach the ears and the intelligence of those who are pursuing the old and wasteful methods and declaring that farming no longer pays. Especially are they being urged to replace scrub cattle, both for dairy and beef, by grading them up with pure blood sires and carefully saving the good cows from slaughter. It is going to take a long time to get this new farming introduced generally, largely because of the need of cheap money for the farmer to make the necessary improvements and consumers face the certainty of high prices for some years to come. But in the end all these various activities must have the effect of coverting our farmers from mere grain growers into general farmers, with live stock as a basis and prosperity as a result, and a possible arresting of the upward flight of prices of food for the consumer.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Read the JOURNAL.

Warren Academy Exhibition This Morning

Fine Work Done This Year

BEST YEAR EVER

The twenty-second annual exhibition of the work done at the Warren Academy Free Industrial school this year was held this morning at the academy building on Warren avenue. Many officials, parents and friends attended and all are loud in their praise of Frank Carter and his efficient corps of helpers. As usual the exhibition is fine and worthy of much attention.

Frank Carter and his son, Chester, have been in charge of the woodworking department, Miss Elizabeth D. Chadwell has charge of the cooking, Miss Agnes Gordon taught sewing all the year, but Miss Nannie Dawe resigned in view of marriage, and her place was taken by Miss Elizabeth Burke. Miss Chadwell is teacher in the Boston schools, and Misses Gordon, Dawe, and Burke are teachers in the Cambridge schools. Mrs. Carter who has charge of the securing of the teachers says that they are the best obtainable.

The attendance this year was exceptionally good, the average being the best in the record of the school. The attendance has been especially fine in the wood working department, particularly in the first year classes. At the close of the public school year the average attendance usually is lower, but this year has been an exception.

Since the first of July the average attendance has been 97 per cent of the total enrolment. There are but twenty benches, and the average daily attendance per class has been twenty-two. In this department about 160 registered and 140 stayed through to the end.

As usual, the most activity and results were shown in the wood working. In the exhibit of this department were baskets, basket work trays, stools, taborets, flower pot stands, coat hangers, kitchen racks, knife boxes, shirt waist boxes, cabinets, plain boxes, chairs, desks, one rake, one potato slicer, one nail box, one iringng board, one book rack and one postcard rack.

The piece of work which required the most time and work is a beautiful study table made by Fred Gifford. It has a large drawer and is varnished. showing the natural grain. It is surely a very creditable piece of workmanship.

To J. Frederick Buel Jr., a second year scholar, belongs the credit of having done the best work and the greatest number of pieces, as well as most original pieces. He finished nine articles all of which are excellent pieces of work, a coat hanger, a kitchen rack, a nail box, a taboret, an ironing board, a wooden rake, a book rack, a postal card rack and a potato slicer. His nail box, ironing board, rake, postcard rack and potato slicer were the only ones made in the school, and his book rack is the only one on exhibition, although one other was made. His original pieces, and which were made without any assistance from the instructor, are the ironing board, the rake and the potato slicer. The ironing board which is very original is upon stand which has an adjustable height; the rake is an ordinary wooden lawn rake; the potato slicer is so made that slices of different thicknesses can be cut. It can be used for other vegetables as well as potatoes. The metal parts and blade he made at his father's machine shop. Outside of the school he has made a model aeroplane, which was at the time on exhibition in one of the store windows, and a model automobile. Speaking of him, Mr. Carter said:

"Buel deserves a great amount of credit. This is only his second year and his work and record is the best in the twelve years that I have had charge here. Next year he will do fourth year work."

To a JOURNAL reporter, Buel stated that he intended to attend the school next year and that he intended to do some work outside before then.

Among other exhibitors are Bernard Ferren who made a magazine stand, Nelson Whithed who made a morris chair, Chester Johnson who made a box which is large enough to get into, and John Coursey who made a music cabinet.

Amont others who made things who did not have time to finish them are Clarence Preble, a rocking chair, W. Clark Mendum, a cabinet, Marion Wallace, a book case, Fred Russell, a writing desk, and George McDonald, a table.

The cooking exhibit is fine and makes the mouth water. There is bread, salads, cakes and fancy dishes. Six nurses fro them Choate Memorial hospital have been taking the course for nurses in invalid cooking and their exhibit is especially noticeable. Much credit is due Miss Chadwell for the remarkable showing.

In the sewing department, as in other departments, excellent work was done. The first year girls made pin balls and sewing aprons, the second year girls, white skirts, the third year girls, flannel skirts, and the fourth year, night dresses and other dresses. After the fourth year dresses are made. The ages of the girls who made dresses range from 12 to 16. Those who made dresses are Eunice Doherty, Kathryn Foley, Mary Leydon, Eleanor Dolan, Agnes Martin, Edna Rooney, Margaret Kerrigan, Alice Corry, Angelita Martin, Jeanette Spencer, Margaret Walsh, Bertha Boudreau, Mary Devine, Eleanor Dinsmore, Catherine Collins, Edith Bland, Margaret Finnegan, Margaret Doherty, Josephine Whittie, Kathryn Hickey, Pearl Schenck, Faustina Wade, Sarah McLaughlin, and Margaret Wade.

The different exhibitors and their parents have right to be proud of the work, and the citizens of the city should be proud of the fact that there is this school where instruction in sewing, cooking, and wood-working can be received free of charge. No boy or girl has ever regretted the fact that he or she attended the school and in many cases the instruction has been a great help later in life. All parents should be encouraged to send their children to the school where they can receive the best of instruction from the most efficient teachers free of charge, except for the time and labor put in by the individual.

WANTED

An American lady who can furnish A-1 reference wishes for two or three rooms suitable for light housekeeping with neat, honest American family. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box 297 JOURNAL Office.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

THE DIGGS TRIAL GOING ON

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 14—It is expected that the cross examination of Marsha Warrington, that is scheduled to occupy one and a half hours, will be followed by the testimony of her companion Lola Norris in the Diggs-Carminetti trial. The judge having heard that attempts had been made to influence the jury, warned the members of the panel that they must not read or listen to comments on the trial

An attempt to make Miss Warrington admit other and previous escapades than that covered by this case fell to the ground.

MEAT TO GO HIGHER

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 14—The vital result of the record-breaking drouth in Kansas, Oklahoma, and other southwest states, said a representative of a leading packing house today, will be an advance in the price of beef this winter. He said that it would reach a price hitherto unheard of, and quoted 40 cents a pound for choice cuts, with 45 cents a probability and 50 cents a possibility. The corn-killing drouth will result in no feed for the stock, making necessary the shipment of food from a long distance and from points now devoted to the grain export trade. The necessary additional expense will preclude all possibility of profit to the cattle raiser, and send prices skyward with a rush.

$100,000 FOR TY COBB

(By United Press)

Detroit, Aug. 14—Manager Griffiths of the Washington American league team will within three days offer $100,000 for Ty Cobb, Detroit's outfielder. Griffiths stated today that he would confer with Manager Naven of the Detroits this afternoon. The latter when told of the report simply replied "Bunk."

TO BE TRIED IN ITALY

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 14—Smiling and outwardly cheerful, Porter Charlton, charged with the murder of his wife at Lake Como, Italy, sailed for Genoa today in the liner Ret'Italia. He will be tried at Genoa. Life sentence is the maximum penalty in Italy. He was in charge of two Italian policemen, but not handcuffed.

NEWS FROM MEXICO FAVORABLE

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 14—Despatches received today indicate that Envoy Lind's mission of peace to Mexico is sailing in quiet waters.

THE NEW YORK SITUATION

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 14—In the presence of a crowd that filled the executive building Gov. Sulzer today accepted service of the impeachment papers. With his head thrown back, and apparently without fear, he received the papers from Senate clerk McCabe, glanced at them, and threw them contemptuously upon the desk. Sulzer insists that the service of the papers does not affect his official status, and that he is still the executive of the Empire state. To the newspaper men he said "I cannot talk, but the end is not yet. Every decent citizen should be with me in this fight which is being engineered by Tammany. The truth will prevail." Lieut. Gov. Flynn, who, according to Tammany is now the acting governor remained in a small room off the Senate chamber today. Sulzer's lawyers are awaiting Glynn's action. It is said that no later than Tuesday Glynn as acting governor will send the name of Abraham Elkus as State Commissioner of Labor to the Senate which body will appeal to the court. The plan provides that Sulzer shall pardon a convict, and the sheriff is to refuse to execute the order, then the court will be appealed to. It is not believed the impeachment proceedings will get underway on Sept. 18 the date set by the legislative order.

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DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Daniel J. Sweeney was Native of Ireland

Daniel J. Sweeney, for the past twenty-three years a resident of this city, passed away early this morning at his home, 340 Washington street, aged 74 years. He was born in Ireland. At the age of 16 he came to America, and 23 years ago took up his residence in Woburn. He had been engaged in market gardening for many years, and was highly respected.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. John Haley and Mrs. Everett H. Brown of Reading and Miss Minnie Sweeney of Worcester; four sons, Thomas J., B. Joseph, Henry and Charles all of Woburn and one brother Jeremiah Sweeney of Dedham.

Funeral services with mass at St Josephs' church, Montvale at 9 o'clock, are to be Saturday morning. Interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Clara Marion is spending her vacation at Rutland, Vt.

Miss Jennie West has returned from a vacation at Springfield.

We were favored with a nice shower yesterday.

Joseph Atwood left today to spend his vacation at Derry, N. H.

Joseph McKay, driver of Hose 6, is again on duty after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. Edward Gallagher of New York City is visiting his sister, Mrs. Meehan of Ash street.

The Union service is to be held at the Baptist church next Sunday and the Sunday following.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Parker are on their way home from their European trip.

Mrs. W. D. Hatch and daughter Marion, who have been visiting friends in Woburn, left today for their home at Fargo, N. D.

The Bay State street railway employees will give a bungalow party at Pinehurst park, Friday evening, August 22.

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ANNUAL REUNION OF 39TH REGIMENT

Fifty-First Anniversary to be Observed September 6 in Medford

The fifty-first anniversary and forty-seventh annual reunion of the 39th regiment, M. V. M. is to held Saturday, September 6. Co. C of Medford is to be the host and will entertain at Grand Army hall in Medford.

A business meeting will be held at 10.30 a. m. and dinner will be served at 1 o'clock p. m.

The invitation from Co. C includes the wives, sons, daughters and friends of the members of the regiment, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated, this being the fifty-first anniversary of the regiments departure for the front.

Mr. J. Fred Leslie of this city is a member of the executive committee of the association, and others from Woburn who are members of the regiment are Abijah Thompson, George E. Fowle, T. Marvin Parker, A. D. Carter, Charles H. Thompson, T. Morton Parker, R. F. Poole, W. P. Warren, Edward Hospins, A. R. Linscott.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

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Any one who is at all familiar with high grade stationery will be surprised at this quality of paper at

50c Box

SYMPHONY LAWN

This is a remarkably good package because of its beautiful tints as well as the quality, made in three different sizes.

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Our assortment of 25c box paper is varied enough to please the most particular customer.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

POLITICAL WONDERS

The political campaign of 1913 is furnishing new experiences in politics that make old campaigners gasp. At the very moment when chairman Tom Riley and his associates in the Democratic State Committee are jeering at certain Republicans for considering Foss, "an enrolled Democrat," for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, this same Riley is making frantic efforts to secure the consent of some "Yankee" Democrat" to run for second place on the Democratic ticket in order that the ticket might show a "racial balance."

Already Arthur Lyman, Richard Olney, second, Frederic J. Stimson and Edmund Billings have declined to "bite" at the second place on the Democratic ticket, and now an eleventh hour attempt is being made by the Democratic State Committee to induce Richard H. Long, prominent Republican and shoe manufacturer of South Framingham to stand as candidate for lieutenant-governor, notwithstanding the fact that Hon. Edward P. Barry of South Boston, formerly of the governor's council, and candidate for second place last year against Mr. Walsh, has already filed most of his papers for second place this year.

O TEMPORA!

By actual measurement the Boston Transcript published yesterday 20 3-4 inches,—more than a column,—of news matter about the Diggs-Caminetti trial, apparently without expurgation, which was more space by five inches than the "Extra City Edition" of the Boston American gave to the same trial. The Monitor published not a line about this trial. We said editorially last week, answering our own question as to what occasion there was for wiring the sensational and vicious details of this white slave case, that there was no occasion except the desire on the part of newspapers to cater to purient public taste and to sell papers.

If these details are to be published at all one would at least suppose that such papers as the Boston Transcript, which has ranked as a home paper, would leave such publication to those journals in which the public has come to expect social scandals to be exploited. We confess we are puzzled. Does a "home" paper justify its unblushing account of about as filthy a case as ever shocked the country on the ground that it is better to familiarize young people with vice and its consequences for the moral effect of the lesson. or does it justify on the ground of the market value of such an account as attractive news? We should like to know.

AN ELEGANT MAN

Washington, Aug. 12—Secretary Daniels received a letter today from Senator Bradley of Kentucky which he read twice before he laughed. He then directed that the bureau of navigation expedite the discharge of a certain enlisted man. The letter was as follows:

"I would like to know the status of my recent request that a discharge might be purchased for an enlisted man from Kentucky, His name is Pullman Palace Carr, and I understand he is a good man with a very creditable record."

THE SIMPLE LIFE AT BAR HARBOR

It is gratifying to observe from news dispatches that those of our leisure class who are seeking rest and recreation at Bar Harbor find worthy occupation to vary the monotony of their daily routine. We learn from a dispatch that the cabaret is flourishing there and are told that an evening or two ago:

"An exhibition of the castle walk was given, with Mrs. Dave H. Coddington and John H. Potter as participants. Leon Rennay gave a group of songs. Mrs. A. G. Wellman and Irving Beebe performed the tango and syncopated steps. In the "Sasiciliana" Italian street singers introduced the marvellous Spanish dancer Senor Lopez y Angulo, just arrived from Seville. The participants were masked and did not make known who they were. A special dance was given by Mrs. Slack."

It would have been a privilege to witness Mrs. Dave H. and John H. do the "castle walk." We do not know what this is, but presume it gives a suggestion of leaping from turret to turret or straddling the moat or climbing the portcullis. Beside such a performance the ordinary cake walk would evidently be a tame affair.

From this dispatch we at last learn how to describe the gait of a female afflicted with a hobble skirt. "Syncopated" is a correct adjective to use. According to the dictionary this means, taking something out of the middle and leaving only the beginning and the end, and this fully describes the abbreviated step which the scant skirt compels. There is nothing to it but the beginning and the end and they are side by side.

The "Sasiciliana" has a naughty sort of sound and we do not wonder that the participants chose to be masked and did not make known who they were. Such anonymity must certainly have added flavor and zest to the occasion.

As a conclusion the dance of Mrs. Slack was undoubtedly a careless performance.

FLASHES OF VENOM

We find the following in a recent review of a book in the Charleston News and Courier:

"What a marvel it is that one capable of the contemptible behavior of which James Russell Lowell was guilty should have risen in the estimation of not only his own countrymen but of the English to the height his doggerel carried him."

Once in a while it is possible to run across a Rip Van Winkle like this writer who can never be reconstructed. The recent reunion at Gettysburg sufficiently demonstrated that the Blue and the Gray are once more hand in hand, but there are a few irreconcilables in the South who occasionally make themselves ridiculous by a bitter utterance directed at the leaders of thought and action in the North prior to and during the war period. There is quite a contrast between expressions of this sort and the very readable and unprejudiced articles about southern leaders like Jeff Davis, Bob Toombs and others, from the pen of Mr. Bradford, which are now appearing in the Atlantic Monthly.

The contest for the Republican nomination for governor promises to be as lively as the three-cornered contest for the lieutenant-governorship between Frothingham Cole and Luce in 1908. Colonel Benton opened headquarters yesterday at 431 Kimball building in Boston and his campaign manager, Walter S. Glidden, has issued a statement that the Colonel's campaign will be pushed to the limit in his contest against an "enrolled Democrat" for the Republican nomination.

—o-o-o—

Sympathy.

"Poor Machin has lost his wife."

"I'm not surprised. He's so absent-minded he'll lose everything he has."

—Pele Mele.

A TRUE DEMOCRAT

[From the Boston Herald[

Our esteemed contemporary, The Traveler, brings out of its archives a biography of Eugene N. Foss, prepared at the time of the Baltimore convention for distribution among the delegates. It was presumably written either by the Governor himself or else prepared under his immediate direction. So authoritative and impartial an estimate of our foremost citizen is of particular interest just now, as he makes known his desire to become the Republican candidate for Governor.

Mr. Foss, then describing himself as "A True Democrat," proceeded to ring the changes on this term in all its permutations and combinations. Here is what the Governor said of himself on this score:

A genuine, dynamic, progressive Democrat, a life-long advocate of Democratic principles, and a courageous and unselfish champion of Democratic policies—a maker of Democrats, of Democratic voters in Republican territory, of Democratic aldermen, of Democratic judges, of Democratic Legislatures and Governors, of Democratic congressmen and United States senators, and the man to make sure in the coming election a complete national Democratic government.

Some extra copies of this judiciously exact contribution to literature are still on hand. They might be purchased at modest figures for circulation by the Republican state committee should Mr. Foss become its candidate this year.

—o-o-o—

SON OF FAMOUS FAMILY FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Cyrus Wakefield, before her marriage, Miss Susie Stuart of Melrose, has brought a libel for divorce on ground of intoxication against her husband, Cyrus Wakefield, son of Wakefield's founder. She has attached his property, valued at $35,000, and also asks for alimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield have lived together ever since their marriage, 11 years ago. They have one son, Cyrus, Jr., who is 10 years of age. The family started for Maine July 22. Mrs. Wakefield returned home recently, but left for Kennebunkport with her son on Monday. Mr. Wakefield is at present in Nashua, N. H.

The people of Wakefield were stunned by the news, as every one believed Mr. Wakefield and his wife to be on the very best of terms. The announcement of the divorce libel came like a bolt out of the clear sky.

Cyrus Wakefield, first, who founded the town, amassed a large fortune through the rattan industry. He worked out the plan of manufacturing rattan furniture at a time when vessels arriving from China used rattan for ballast. Buying it in large quantities he converted it into chairs and settees and thereby reaped a fortune.

Mrs. Wakefield, who is bringing the suit, is the daughter of Charles Stuart, a contracting man of the New England Telephone company who died about a year ago. She is 35 years old. She lived in Melrose previous to her marriage.

Mr. Wakefield, the defendant, is 10 years her senior.

The Wakefield house in the Park district is valued at $30,000. The defendant is generally accredited with being a good business man, as his wealth is carefully conserved. His time is passed in caring for the estate and in recreation.

The case will come up in the Middlesex court early in September. William A. Morse is Mrs. Wakefield's attorney.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

OF INTEREST TO MUSIC LOVERS

Celebration by Verdi Anniversary

(By United Press)

Parma, Italy, Aug. 14—Italy's national celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Verdi was formally opened here today and will continue until October 15. The house in which Verdi was born here was opened to the public this morning with elaborate ceremonies, as was also a national theatrical exposition, devoted entirely to the history and development of the stage in Italy from the days of the early Greeks and Romans down to the present day. A goodly section of the exposition is devoted to the works of Verdi.

Beginning today there will be daily concerts of the opera composer's music. Choral societies from all over Italy have planned pilgrimages here to give concerts and enter in the competitions which have been arranged for the purpose of popularizing Verdi's music. An opera season will be begun the first week in September in the Royal Opera house at which all of Verdi's masterpieces will be presented in their chronological order under the direction of Campinini, of the New York Metropolitan Grand Opera house, who was born at Parma. The casts will include practically every great opera singer in the world today, all of whom have donated their services for the centenary celebration.

Later in September an immense concert hall, the largest in Italy, to be known as "Sala Verdi," will be opened, and a national monument to Verdi unveiled. The culmination of the ceremonies will come on October 10, the anniversary of Verdi's death, when a world-wide pilgrimage will be made to the tomb of the composer at Milan. Assurances already have been received that the principal musical societies of practically every country will be represented at this pilgrimage.

—o-o-o—

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

Good Salary for the Right Men. Civil Service Examination for Accident Investigators.

The Massachusetts Civil Service Commission will hold a competitive examination for investigators under the Industrial accident board on September 2, 1913. The salary is to be fixed by the governor and council; it will probably be $1800 a year. From the eligible list established by this examination names of men will be certified to fill five places and the names of women to fill one place. From this list also names will be certified to fill other similar positions as they may occur.

The examination will consist of a sworn statement of training and experience in arithmetic, report writing, and handwriting. In addition an examination will be given to be based on a general knowledge of the Workmen's Compensation Act, the Report of the Commission on compensation for Industrial accidents of July, 1912, and on the duties of industrial accident inspectors.

Applicants for the position of inspector must be not less than twenty-eight nor over fifty-eight years of age at the time of filing applications, and must furnish certificates of date of birth. This limitation as to age does not apply to veterans, as defined by Section 20, Chapter 19. of the Revised Laws.

Applications may be filed at any time; but in order to entitle a person to appear at this examination, the application blank must be filled out and placed on file in the office of this commission on or before August 22, 1913.

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year have a right to apply.

Men and women desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in person or by letter at the office of the Civil Service commission, Room 151, State House, Boston, Mass.

—o-o-o—

CURRENT VIEWS

JULY FIRES

The fire loss in the country for July was nearly $21000,000—an increase of $5,000,000 over July a year ago. The work of cutting down the enormous fire waste, which is a disgrace and reproach to the United States, is not making very fast progress—Boston Herald.

—o-o-o—

LATEST !

VOTE ON TARIFF DELAYED

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 14—A fruitless effort was made in the Senate today to fix a date for a vote on the tariff bill. The debate was acrimonious. The majority leader endeavored to have Aug. 25 named as the date for the vote, but Senator Gallinger the minority leader objected and proceeded to denounce in unmeasured words the secret caucus methods of the Democrats. No date was assigned.

—o-o-o—

HAS NEW CURE FOR OBESITY

English Physician Has Formulated Theory Which Seems to Be Founded on Fact.

Dr. Galisch, an English physician, in recommending a new treatment for obesity, states a new fact. His treatment is a dietary as follows: In the morning the patient takes a cup of tea, with buttered bread, and if he is too hungry to wait for luncheon he takes an egg, with a small piece of bread and butter, at 10 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock the meal consists of meat, vegetables, salad and a compote. In the afternoon he takes coffee, with a little biscuit or white bread with butter. In the evening he gets simply a small piece of bread and butter.

At the first breakfast and the midday meal the amount taken must be sufficient for the patient to leave the table completely satisfied. For the first two or three days the patient feels very hungry in the evening, but this quickly passes off, and he soon gets into the habit of eating more at the first two meals, this excess of alimentation being counteracted by the exercise and work done during the afternoon.

The whole idea of the treatment is that it is the food taken in the evening and followed by the repose of night which particularly contributes to the formation of adipose tissue. Dr. Galisch's patients invariably lose one

ORLANDO DAMMITT IS PEA

North Carolina Man Wants Name Changed—Has Caused Him Much Worry.

Elmsford, N. C.—Orlando Dammitt of this village wishes to change his name and has started proceedings to that end. Dammitt says that his name has caused him a great deal of worry. For instance, it is a common thing to hear some friend shout: "Dammitt! Come here a second, will you?"

Then again, Dammitt says that it is rather awkward for him when his name is being called at lodge meetings. The secretary goes down the list of names and when he comes to his, says:

"O. Dammitt!"

Half the time, Dammitt says, he doesn't know whether his name is being called or whether the secretary has made a blot on the books and is merely giving vent to his feelings.

"I'm getting sick of it," says Dammitt. "Good heavens, it was bad enough when I went to school. I played on the football team and whenever I made a good play the fellows used to give me a long cheer. It went something like this: 'Rah, rah, rah, hoo-ray. Dammitt! Dammitt! O Dammitt!'"

The Late "Mrs. President."

When Mrs. A. Alexander MacLachlan was president of the Women's College club, more than a year ago she was sometimes late in arriving to preside at the meetings.

One afternoon when the president happened to be tardy at a meeting she found her chair occupied and the meeting begun. Mrs. MacLachlan slipped into a back seat, but not before she had been observed by the young woman presiding.

After the business under way at the moment had been transacted the presiding officer arose and said:

"We have with us now the late Mrs. MacLachlan, who will kindly come forward and take the chair."

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 4.17, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

RAIN STOPPED GAME AT WAKEFIELD

The heavy rain yesterday afternoon stopped the ball game between the Woburn Clerks and the Wakefield Clerks at Wakefield and saved the Wakefield team from losing the game. The game was called at the end of the second inning, the score standing 1 to 1. The game was played in a pouring rain which made the ball difficult to handle, but at the rteo the Woburn team started off there is no doubt but that they would have come home victors. The game will, without doubt, be played ffa at a later date as the Woburn team is anxious to get games.

—o-o-o—

Read the Journal

NOTICE

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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IMPOSSIBLE TO PLACE LIMIT

Imagination Fails When the Future Size of Ocean-Going Vessels Is Under Consideration.

The astonishing prediction of the British shipbuilder who forecasts that in a few years the leviathans of the deep will be half a mile long and will register 300,000 tons is not so shattering to the imagination in this age of wonders as it might have been in a past era. The breathless story of scientific achievement during the last few years is replete with marvels that in an earlier day would have been wilder than the wildest dreams ever conceived.

It is still possible to see treading, as it were, the well-defined paths of the Atlantic old vessels of eight thousand tons which in their heydey were the largest afloat; while again on a recent day a titan registering 50,000 tons—the Imperator started on her maiden voyage across the herring pond. It is ever so. The Brobdignagins of today are the Lilliputians of tomorrow, and there is no logical reason why in a few years' time this same Imperator, which now dazzles the senses with its size and magnificence should not be utterly eclipsed by even more gigantic successors. While to the greatest of humanity all achievement is necessarily finite, man's imagination can penetrate the cloaked dawn and dissipate the mists that mask the future, and if he has the courage and faith to follow, then all things are possible. The sight of a great vessel crossing the Atlantic with almost as much regularity in time as the stars in their courses cannot but recall to mind the time when imagination and faith guided the hands that charted the unsailed vasts for the puny cavarels of Spain.

STRENGTH OF HUMAN BONES

Marvelous Resisting Power in Seemingly Fragile Frame Is Attributed to Hollowness.

Human bones are really tremendously strong and possessed of a marvelous resisting power. Indeed, the bones of the frailest, most delicate looking woman are stronger than the strongest oak.

Of course, a bone is hollow, and that is one of the chief reasons it resists such extreme weights. For instance, a small bone which is no more than a square millimeter in diameter will hold in suspension without breaking some 35 pounds, while a stick of best oak of similar width will not hold more than 20 pounds. Indeed, the average bone of the average man is stronger by one-half than that of solid oak.

The principle on which our bones are constructed, being made hollow and consequently stronger than if they were solid and heavier, is the same mechanics have followed the world over. Construction engineers employ tubes instead of solid cylinders.

In the case of animals thousands of years ago one reason of their bulky frame is attributed by scientists as due to the fact their bones were solid and added to their weight.

Should Copy the Kangaroo.

A German physician, Dr. Klaatsch, recently read a paper at Breslau, on the influence of the upright posture upon mankind, in which he arrived at the conclusion that "die beuteiratte," that is the kangaroo, has been more successful and fortunate in adapting itself to the bipedal handicap of the erect posture than has humankind. The medical assumption that though man, who, perhaps, in the remotest antiquity, was a quadrupedal animal, did at some vague period succeed in adapting himself to a bipedal condition, it was not until he was overtaken by civilization that bipedal infirmities came upon him. It is to his abandonment of progress upon all fours that is due his hernias, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, intestinal troubles, etc. The insufficiency of the trunk muscles for the maintenance of the upright attitude accounts for many human infirmities. It will not be necessary for us to return to our former quadrupedal condition if we take Dr. Klaatsch's advice and learn from the kangaroo.

Not the Same.

Miss Annette Kellerman, the fair swimming champion, was showing a young millionaire, in the sparkling waters off Long Island, a few new strokes.

The young millionaire was not a very apt pupil. He lumbered along, with a good deal of splash but not much speed, and after swimming 20 or 30 yards he puffed like a grampus.

Miss Kellerman, in her pretty bathing suit, took him to task.

"You don't breathe right," she said. "If you did, it wouldn't tire you so. As to the upper part of your body—you use exactly the same muscles, remember—in swimming as in sawing wood."

"Oh, no, I don't!" said the young man. "Oh, no! Believe me, Miss Kellerman, when it comes to sawing wood I use the muscles of some other chap."

Meaning of Flagler's Fortune.

The Flagler estate of $100,000,000 passes as an incident in the day's news. The $100,000,000 fortune in America causes no surprise. And yet the amount is larger than all the money in all the banks of America in 1840, larger by far than the government's annual receipts previous to the Civil war, larger than all the money in circulation in the United States in 1880. But today we count our wealth in tens of billions, and thus the million becomes ordinary.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CASH FOR FARMER

Col. Green Hits Sending Surplus to Wall Street.

Millionaire Declares That Local Bank Balances Created by Producers Should Be Loaned Agriculturists at Very Moderate Rates.

New York.—Col. Edward H. R. Green of Texas and New York city, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, and her active associate in a vast money lending business that extends across the country, has decided views of financing the American farmer. He has practical get-up-and-do-it ideas that have a big, substantial bearing on the subject.

Although in business within a stone's throw of the New York stock exchange, Colonel Green never enters its portals. He is opposed to stock gambling. Twenty years in Texas, running a railroad that got its tonnage from carrying products of the soil, gave him a viewpoint quite at variance with the ideas of the exchange floor.

"The farmer still rocks the cradle of our country, but I often wonder how he does it so well with no financial scheme whatever in existence for his particular benefit," he said. "Everybody is telling how to finance the farmer these days. It is almost as popular a topic as 'better tenements' for the city and 'good roads' for motor club members to use and farmers to pay for. In all I have read and heard no one seems yet to have got down to brass tacks with a real financial uplift plan for the farmer.

Col. E. H. R. Green.

"Two phases of the farmer's predicament have enlisted my personal interest because they run directly counter to the way my mother has always handled her wealth in relation to the public good.

"First is the rate of interest the farmer has to pay for money he borrows. Government statistics show that 12,000,000 farmers of the United States pay an average interest rate of 8½ per cent upon borrowed capital of about $3,192,000,000 to work crops on land valued at $40,000,000,000. Since my mother began her career as a business woman she has never asked more than 6 per cent a year for the use of her money. The bulk of her loans have been at rates considerably below 6 per cent. In France and Germany the farmer gets all the money he wants at from 3½ to 4½ per cent.

"The second phase of the problem I have observed is the action of banks throughout the country in sending their balances to Wall street, forming a huge fund used for speculative purposes. These balances represent the net business profit of each particular locality—the very cream off the pan of milk in the cool springhouse—yet the creators of this surplus wealth, the farmers, are starved financially when they apply for loans, because the funds of the community are in Wall street being used in stock and bond promotions reaching even to China and the Philippines.

"For years my mother has held to the belief and has absolutely lived up to it, as far as her influence and power have gone, that every community is entitled to the full benefit of its prosperity. She always made it an inviolable rule that profits acquired in a given locality belonged to that locality and should always be reinvested in that locality. Our books are divided into different cities; we keep an account of San Francisco money separate from Chicago money; Toledo money separate from New York money, while Texas not only has its own net profits left there for reinvestment in Texas enterprises, but now and then gets additional help from surplus funds."

Colonel Green explained that the application of his mother's principles of home cash for home people and her rule of 6 per cent or less would work wonders in giving the farmer a freer hand if generally adopted.

May Be a Rubens.

Vancouver, B. C.—A painting which recently sold for 56 cents is on its way to the National Gallery in London from Melbourne, Australia, for confirmation of the belief of the owner that it is worth $200,000 or more. Experts in Melbourne says a cablegram from there, have declared it a genuine Rubens. The canvas, known as "Thisbe and Pyramus," now is the property of Dr. A. J. Summers of Australia, who purchased it from a Melbourne vender recently for $250. The vender said he had paid 56 cents for it originally.

EASILY TOWED CANAL BOAT

Remarkable Strength Displayed by Three Hundred Pound Carp, According to Captain.

With a big piece of fried carp as his corroborative evidence, Capt. Tom Moore of canal towage boat No. 8, in service on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, related a fish story of some magnitude when his boat reached here recently, says a Cumberland (Md.) correspondent of the New York Herald.

"We were slipping along in the Big Pool," said Captain Tom, "when I saw an enormous carp swimming near the boat. I siezed my rifle and fired, stunning him. Up he comes, belly up.

"Then I jumped ashore and slipped a mule collar over the fish's head and back to just behind the gills. It fit snug. He couldn't shake it off. Then I tied one end of a line to the collar and the other to the boat and got aboard.

"In a few minutes the carp came to and started like a flash down the canal, and he yanked the old boat along with ease. I yelled to the driver to unhitch his mules and trot along behind and the carp pulled us clear into Cumberland. When we got to the basin here I killed the carp. It weighed three hundred pounds. And there," concluded Captain Moore, pointing to the dish of fried fish, "is a piece of it, if you don't believe me."

TRICK TURNED BY DIPLOMAT

Nicaraguan Postage Stamps, Issued at Unfortunate Time, Lost That Country the Canal.

A postage stamp which played a part in history is told about by M. Bunau-Varilla in his book on the Panama canal. The incident occurred when the discussion over the relative merits of the Panama and Nicaragua routes was at its height. Bunau-Varilla had been working vigorously for the Panama route, making use of the two arguments of less cost and immunity from active volcanoes.

One day he recalled that Nicaragua had issued a handsome stamp, showing a volcano in full activity. He at once sent to the dealers in foreign stamps in Washington, and obtained ninety of these stamps, which he forwarded to the ninety senators, along with bits of paper bearing the words: "Postage stamp of the republic of Nicaragua; an official witness of the volcanic activity of Nicaragua."

The catastrophe at St. Pierre took place about this time, to deepen the impression of volcanic danger, and the Panama route was adopted by the narrow margin of four votes.

Boer Umbrella.

Umbrellas for some inscrutable reason for the seasons in South Africa are not so changeable as ours, are much used by the Boers. In common with our own views, the Boer believed that an umbrella gave a man an air of distinction, though the shocking specimens they carried, which reminded one very much of Sairey Gamp, would not have been calculated to possess this attribute among our own countrymen. Where these umbrellas came from is one of the many unknown facts of the old-time republic. They were big and bulky, as a rule of alpaca, and the catch was generally out of order, but they were always to be found in the guestroom when the "old man" was at home, and always accompanied him in the spider when he journeyed into town on Saturday. They were rarely opened in public, because if the weather was wet the Boer stayed at home. An umbrella is not considered necessary on horseback, as a rule, but the Boer carried it here just the same as he did when driving in his spider, and often used it as a whip to urge his steers on.—Outfitter.

When We Criticize.

No one who habitually points out others' failures can be a success himself. There is something about the habit of criticism that prevents the free, full expression of good in the life of the critic. It has been said, for example, that "professional literary critics never turn out any good literature. Their habitual attitude of criticism dries up the sources of literary production." Whether this sweeping statement is true in every case or not, it suggests a warning that most of us need to think about. To be habitually interested in seeing and speaking about the failures of others is to dry up our own powers of good. And the reverse is equally true; to be sensitively conscious of the good that is in others, to discover it and talk about it freely, is to bring good into being in our own lives that might otherwise never come into existence. How much better it is to discover that which makes for life than that which makes for death!—Sunday School Times.

Invalid's Sweet Patience.

Who does the most complaining in this world? Not the invalids. For hours on hours they lie there, secretly resolving "Let me make myself less a sorrow to others today than I was yesterday." And these are their victories, grander far than those of war. When these moral conquests are extended over months, perhaps years, the heroic sufferer's room often becomes a chamber of comfort to all who are unhappy. What a triumph when, to the chair of some grand martyr come the friends of a wide circle that her gentle hand may wipe away their tears. These are the uncrowned queens of our race. In almost every home there is a name above every name, that of the sweet and patient invalid.—New York World.

IN POLITICAL SNARL

Jap Parties Formed About Men Rather Than Principles.

Conditions Are Well Nigh Inexplicable to Many—Result Is Considerable Confusion—Different Periods of Country's Political Progress.

Tokyo, Japan.—Japanese politics is well nigh inexplicable to many persons, especially occidentals. The sudden and frequent changes of cabinets, in part or in whole, are difficult to understand. And, while we can make no claim to a perfect understanding of the mysteries, we may be able to throw a little light on the subject.

In the first place, it should be kept in mind that political parties in Japan are more personal than political. Factions and parties have formed around men rather than measures, around persons more than principles. The history of political parties in New Japan may be divided into five periods, as follows:

1867-1882—Embryonic period.
1882-1890—Oorganizing period.
1890-1898—Developing period.
1898-1911—Influential period.
1911—Predominant period.

The chief political parties which have been organized in Japan during the past 30 years have all illustrated the point just mentioned. The first party in the field was the jiyuto, or liberal party, which was organized by Count (then Mr.) Itagaki, and which consisted largely of his personal following. The next party was the shimpoto, or progressive party, which was started by Mr. (now Count) Okuma and his friends. The chief difference in these two parties, so far as principles were concerned, was that the liberals were more radical than the progressives; but the greater difference was the personal one. In more recent days it has been Ito and his proteges who have dominated the seiyukai. Small factions have rallied around smaller men; while personal considerations have largely caused splits in factions and parties.

As ex-Mayor Ozaki has pointed out, this feature is a not unnatural survival of the feudal system. And it was Ozaki himself who has just led a bolt from the seiyukai on the ground that said party was no standing firmly enough for principles, but was compromising with the Satsuma clan element in forming the Yamamoto cabinet.

The feature mentioned above has naturally evolved another peculiar feature; not only party ties, but party principles, have been too loose. Or the reverse may be partly economic, and these have been so vague and indefinite, party ties have been very loose. The party platforms have too often consisted of glittering generalities and lacking positively distinguishing principles. In some cases there have been clearly defined issues as between conservatives and liberals, but in general there have been distinctions without differences. For instance, on such an important issue as the increase of the land tax the same party has been working, now in support, now in opposition. All parties and factions having too often been found guilty of opportunism.

Another peculiar feature of parties in Japan is the almost complete lack

Emperor of Japan.

of grouping on economic class lines. There have been geographical lineups, which have been partly economic, and there have been attempts to line up the business men toegther. But, as indicated above, even the land tax issue has not succeeded in forming any permanent alignment, and the tariff question has not yet affected the political situation.

The burning topic of socialism has not made any perceptible impression on the political world of Japan. Several years ago a socialistic party was organized, but was speedily forbidden and suppressed by the government. Moreover, the anarchist conspiracy against the emperor only served to increase the severity of the officials toward socialists of all kinds—good, bad or indifferent. Therefore, there is no socialist party.

Strangled to Death by Collar.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harry D. Wingert, a graduate of Western Reserve college, was overcome by the heat while waiting in an office for a friend, and was strangled to death by a high collar he wore.

Blows Self to Pieces.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Placing a stick of dynamite on top of his head and lighting the fuse, John Aho, a farmer, committed suicide here.

TAP OIL POOLS UNDER GULF

Prospectors in Louisiana Hope to Discover Rich Source of Supply Along the Coast.

New Orleans.—With oil wells now well under way at three points on the gulf coast east of the Mississippi, an interesting development in the extension of petroleum territory is a possibility. That there is a great parent pool of oil under the Gulf of Mexico from which tributaries extend into the mainland is a theory accepted by many. Great gushers have been found around the perimeter of the gulf from Tabasco to Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana, but from the Mississippi river eastward to Florida and south to the Keys there has been no important find of oil.

Owing to the importance of the development of the oil fields in Mexico, in Texas and Louisiana, prospecting east of the river has been neglected. Some drilling has been done in Mississippi, but it has been in the hands of inexperienced operators. Moreover, there are certain to be long stretches of barren soil, as is the case in the oil districts farther westward.

Acting on the theory that money spent in prospecting in eastern gulf coastal plains is bound to prove of great service to the petroleum industry whether oil is found or not, experienced men are undertaking the wild-catting now in progress.

Another inducement to stimulate the interest in attempting to get at this great store of wealth thought to be looked up under the American Mediterranean, is the increasing price of oil and the desirability of getting the supply as near the seaboard as possible in view of the increasing use of the fluid as a marine fuel.

WAS VERY CHEEKY STOWAWAY

How a Young Man Traveled First Class Without Paying So Much as a Cent.

New York.—The "cheekiest" stowaway that ever fell into the hands of the Ellis island immigration authorities is Joseph Greenberger, a young man with a studious air and the easy, cosmopolitan ways of a traveler, who owns that he came to America as a first-class passenger on one of the palatial liners without paying a cent for his passage. He just walked aboard the steamship France, made himself at home and agreeable to all, as he was able to do with the six languages he speaks, and received every attention.

But he dodged stewards and pursers at such times as his ticket was likely to be called for, and managed to slip into vacant staterooms for his lodging. When the steamer reached here late one night last week a thunderstorm aided in his escape, for a bolt struck the steamer, and in the excitement Greenberger walked off the boat without detention.

For all his accomplishments, however, he was deficient in logic, for he later went to Ellis island to seek a position as linguist. In the quizzing he was subjected to there an officer recognized him as a fellow who had been taken as a stowaway from another large steamer last winter, and then confessed to his latest exploit. He will probably be deported.

AGUINALDO NOW WELL TO DO

One-Time Leader May Play a Yet More Important Role in Philippine History.

New York.—I found Emilio Aguinaldo, unquestionably the greatest figure in recent Philippine history, living contented and happy as a prosperous planter in the loving companionship of an affectionate family and surrounded by loyal kinsmen and friends, John Gibson Babcock writes. The conduct of this man in the face of defeat cannot but hold that which is most dear to him, the love and affection of his compatriots, and will no doubt gain him in the end the respect and admiration of America and the world.

It is fitting that he should have our respect and confidence, for there is probably no Filipino who may be called upon to play a more important role in the future of his country than this man. For should the new administration in Washington really carry out the traditional policy of the Democratic party and withdraw from the Philippines, Aguinaldo, the country gentleman, might find himself again in the limelight, either for better or for worse.

SOLDIERS AND THE STRIKES

Lord Roberts on the Use of Troops During Big Trade Disputes.

London.— The question, Will the National Service man be instructed to take the place of a striker during a trade dispute? is answered by Lord Roberts in a letter to a correspondent.

"As far as I can see," Lord Roberts states, "it will be impossible to use men trained under the proposals of the National Service league—for home defense only—for any other purpose than that of the defense of the country against foreign invaders.

"To sum up, you ask: 'Would the promoters of the National Service league be prepared to accept a proviso that the called-up men shall not be employed on what is popularly known as "blackleg labor?"'

"My answer is, 'Yes, certainly, if, in view of the existence of the regulation which I have quoted, and of the action of the government during recent labor disputes, it is still considered necessary to make any such proviso.'"

COOPERATION BY FARMERS

Special Article by President of New York Vegetable Growers' Association

In its crop report for the month of July the Massachusetts State Board of Agricultural summarizes general, fruit, market-garden and cranberry crop conditions, gives a complete list of available publications, a list of agricultural fairs, and publishes a special article on "Co-operation," by Mr. C. R. White, President, New York State Vegetable Growers' Association, Ionia, N. Y. Copies may be had by addressing Wilfrid Wheeler, secretary, 136 State House, Boston.

By way of introduction, Mr. White says:

"Viewing the possible ways in which co-operation can be of benefit, especially to the farmer, without relation to the difficulties putting them into operation, the field is so vast and the apparent benefits so great that it is indeed disheartening when he realizes how slow must be the growth which will eventually plant thoroughly well organized associations through out our country, having a membership whose loyalty to their association will be second only to their loyalty to country."

"The co-operative creamery in thousands of cases has been of greatest benefit, and when intelligently organized and conducted has almost invariably been successful; and right here let me mention a possible combination which can be carried on to great advantage with the creamery plant, where the same management, same steam plant and many other factors beside would work very auspiciously together. This combination is the co-operative bakery and the co-operative laundry. Why should not the overworked country housewives, where the help question is so hard of solution, be relieved by up-to-date bakery and laundry methods which are enjoyed in the cities? There are thousands of plants of this kind in operation in Europe where such co-operation is enjoyed."

"Great savings can be made by co-operation in the purchase of supplies, and this can be worked to the greatest advantage in connection with the selling association, the same plants answering for both. By the combination of the two the association will be enabled to hire a competent manager, upon which so largely depends the success of all our efforts at co-operation

In closing, he says, in part:

"In the handling of produce a system of pooling and insurance should be inaugurated so that the possible loss which is sure to come and is expected by all business houses will be distributed over the entire business, thus making what might be a heavy loss to the individual member practically nothing when borne by the entire membership thus co-operating to stand losses as well as to make profits."

In marketing produce I cannot too strongly urge the introduction of the packing house system, each taking his product to the packing house or packing houses, which should be conveniently located and provided with proper facilities, and where trained, impartial packers pack every one's products according to standard grades."

"In conclusion, let me urge upon all co-operators to study well the methods used by all the successful co-operative institutions, to be extremely careful in the introduction of innovations, for what may seem to be sure of success when viewed from the standpoint of our every-day competitive trade may fail absolutely when applied to co-operative work."

o-o-o

A Good Press Agent.

"Why do you never go fishing with anybody except Wisley?"

"Well, his conscience isn't as sensitive as mine. I like to have him along so that he can do the talking about the day's sport."

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Harry Deloria of Elm street spent last evening at Thompson grove, Silver lake.

A party of young people from North Woburn visited the Cresent ball room at Revere beach last evening.

Mrs. George Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Gilloglie, and Master Frederick and Stephen Patterson, spent yesterday at Revere beach.

Mr. F. S. Ford of Buffalo, organist in one of the large churches in that city is spending a few weeks in and around Boston visiting musical friends among whom is Mr. Wilbur Burleigh of School street, North Woburn, with whom he spent a couple of days at the first of the week, assisting at the evening service of the Dudley street Baptist church where Mr. Burleigh is the organist.

The Flower committee of the NorthCongregational Christian Endeavor society have started a scheme this summer which has been the means of brightening the lives of a great many people. Every Tuesday evening the committee meets in the vestry of the church and every body is invited to leave flowers of all kinds. These are bunched together in small bunches and sent to a children's home in Boston where they are presented to the children. Any one having more flowers than they know what to do with and would like to help on the cause, may leave flowers at the church vestry any Tuesday evening, and they will be thankfully received.

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MOTOR CYCLIST HAS NARROW ESCAPE

A motor cyclist had a narrow escape at the corner of Montvale avenue and First street last evening about 7 o'clock. The cyclist who was trying out his machine was on First street going towards Montvale avenue and did not notice a large touring car on Montvale avenue. As soon as he saw the auto he swung quickly to the side of the street. His machine wobbled in the gutter, struck the curb, and threw the rider heavily to the street. Luckily the auto was not moving at a fast rate and it swerved, just missing the cyclist in the road.

Passers-by hurried to the scene, and the auto stopped a few rods along. With the exception of a few minor injuries the cyclist was uninjured. His machine was slightly damaged, but he was able to go on although the machine showed signs of motor trouble.

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COURT NEWS

In the local court this morning there were two cases of drunkenness from Stoneham, one was fined $5 and the other was given one month. A Winchester man for similar charge was fined $5. Three young men from Lawrence were arrested in Reading for walking on railroad tracks. They were making their way to Boston to find work. As they have been out of work for some time and as it appeared to be a case of "hard luck" the cases were placed on file.

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MAKES MUSIC HIS PROFESSION

Mr. Charles Brown, who recently resigned his position as assistant cashier of the Woburn National bank, will hereafter devote himself to music. He will shortly make Lowell his home where he is organist and director of music in St. Ann's Episcopal church. Mr. Brown has a large number of friends in Woburn, both in business and social circles, and his determination to leave the city is very much regretted.

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order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

(By United Press)

TEMPLARS HOLD BRILLIANT DRILL

Denver, Colo., Aug. 14—The two most brilliant features of the Thirty-second Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar were on today's schedule. The best manoeuvers in the competitive drilling for the various costly prizes was included in the morning and afternoon program at the great temporary stadium. Specially elected judges will present the coveted prizes late this afternoon and tonight the Conclave ball will be held at the auditorium. It is expected that at least 1,000 couples will participate in the dancing and that between 10,000 and 15,000 will be in the galleries.

The final sessions of the Grand encampment were held this afternoon at El Jobol temple. Thousands of the visiting Templars will leave Denver after the ball tonight. Many will go directly to their homes but the majority will go on a tour of sightseeing before returning homeward. Nearly 2,000 of the visitors and delegates came to Denver in automobiles. Most of these left this afternoon.

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Leiwston, Idaho, Aug. 14—Not in the least envious of the "pale face ladies" who display their charms in alluring gowns, Julia and Rose Webb, two Nez Perces Indian maidens, who live on the reservation near here, visited Lewis ton today wearing dresses valued at $3,500 each. The material was buck skin, but they were trimmed with 700 elk teeth which were collected by the girls' ancestors when elks were plentiful in the western prairies. Each elk tooth is worth from $9 to $10.

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SOLVES PROBLEM OF BABIES AT THEATRES

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14—Harold Ballou, proprietor of a moving picture theatre here has been handed the palm by Seattle mothers. Ballou's theatre is in the residential section and much patronized by mothers or nurse girls who bring small babies to the movie house with them. Every time a baby began to cry the mother or nurse was asked to leave. Ballou always refunded the money. Now Ballou has had built along one side of the wall, a large glass enclosed room in which mothers and nurses can take the noisy babies and still see the pictures.

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PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL CLOSES

Portland, Aug. 14—Hundreds of thousands of roses were used to decorate shop windows and the streets today when the great Portland, Ore., rose festival ended. Scores of visitors attended the festival from eastern states.

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SYNDICALIST RESTAURANT CLOSE

Paris, Aug. 14—A co-operative syndicalist restaurant here has just been closed by the police because "it couldn't cooperate." The management fired a waitress and the others struck because one of the union rules for which the restaurant stood, had been violated. The management wished to replace the waitresses, but the waitresses' union objected and trouble began. The police at last had to close the shop to stop a threatened riot.

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"CRIME SHOWS" BARRED IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 14—A bill authorizing the perfect of police to put the lid on any show encouraging crime, or any show of an unpatriotic nature or against public morals today was approved by a committee and will shortly be voted on by the city council. The council is expected to pass the bill and to authorize the appointment of a moving picture censor.

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FOREST NOTES

A Russian scientist claims to have discovered an inoculation for use against forest insects.

There are nearly six thousand professional foresters in Germany who are associated with various technical societies.

The university of Washington has secured the use of two sections of land on the Snoqualmie national forest in connection with its forestry courses.

A tool used to fight fires on the California forests combines a rake, spade, and hoe. It is compact, so that it can be carried on horseback, and weighs less than 5 1-2 pounds.

In an increase in timber sales this year and in a decrease in receipts from timber trespass as compared with last year, national forest officers see a growing use of the forests and respect for the federal forest policy.

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FINDS FORTUNE ON BEACH

Marshfield, Ore., Aug. 14—Frank Blackbery, a life saver here, found 85 pounds of a peculiar substance while patrolling the beach, and kicked it out of his way. After he got home he remembered that the material he had been so careless with resembled a picture he had seen of ambergris which brings readily $1,000 per pound. Blackbery rushed back to the beach and took the substance home. He sent a piece to Prof. David Starr Jordan, of California, who declared, after an examination, that he believed the substance was ambergris, which originates in the stomach of a sperm whale and is used to make the finest perfumes. Not satisfied, Blackbery sent a sample to France to be tested and he is today awaiting a reply which may mean a fortune to him.

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"PROGRESSIVE LAUNDRY" IS BIG SUCCESS

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14—The "progressive laundry" established on the cooperative basis by the hours, today was declared to be a great success. When the girls struck a few weeks ago other immediately took their places and the strike left the former laundry workers without means of support until they hit on a plan of starting a laundry of their own. The plant today is in full operation and has all the work it can handle. The girls, working on the cooperative plan are making half as much again as they did when they worked for wages.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Aug. 22. Bay State Street Railway employees bungalow party, Pinehurst Park.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

August 17. Union service at Baptist church.

August 24. Union service at Baptist church.

August 31. Union service at Methodist church.

September 7. Union service at Methodist church.

NEW STATIONS ON THE OLD COLONY

Buzzard's Bay, Seaside and East Bridgewater to have Artistic Structures

Contracts have been signed and work is under way on three new stations on the Old Colony division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. These will be at Buzzard's Bay, East Bridgewater and Seaside. Work on the Buzzard's Bay and East Bridgewater stations is almost completed, while the construction of the new station at Seaside is about to be commenced.

These three stations will be essentially of the new order of station architecture, of artistic design and rather on the Spanish type, and as such will be in marked contrast to the structures of the old days. All of them will have landscape features which are intended to enhance their attractiveness.

The station at Buzzard's Bay, the largest of the three will be 83 by 28 feet in dimensions and will have waiting room, toilets, ticket room, baggage and express room facilities. The interior trim will be of hard wood with cement wainscoating, with a promenade tile floor in the waiting room. The train platform will be 900 feet long with shelters at each end arranged with seats. The exterior will be of stucco with a red brick base, four feet high, laid with Flemish bond base. The entrance of the station will be ornanented with stone columns in the form of an open vestibule. The roof of the station proper and shelters will be of Spanish tile, now such a feature of country architcture. A driveway with circular grass plots will form the landscape design. This station will be completed within the next few weeks.

The station at Seaside on the Plymouth branch, for which the contract was let on August first, will be 54 by 26 feet. It will have a hard wood interior with cement floors, while the exterior will be stucco with roof of red Spanish tile. The platform covers will be supported on ornamental stone columns. The granolithic platforms will be 400 feet long and eight feet wide. It will have waiting room, toilet room, women's retiring room, baggage room and ticket office. The grounds surrounding it will be laid out with flower beds and a circular drive. The structure must be completed under the contract by Nov. 1.

The East Bridgewater station will be 41 by 21 feet in dimensions with porte cochere on the street side. It will have hollow tile walls above a base course of brick, four feet high. Granolithic platforms ten feet wide will surround the building while the train platforms will be 450 feet long. The interior finish will be in hard wood with cement wainscoating. The exterior will be stucco above a red brick base. Like the other stations it will have a roof of Spanish tile. The contract for this station was let last April and it is due to be finished on Sept. 1.

All of these stations will have hot water heat and electric lights, and will be as comfortable and convenient for the purposes of railroad travel as they are artistic.

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200 YACHTS RACE OFF MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 14—Two hundred trim yachts from the Eastern and Corinthian yacht clubs started in today's races which are being held under the auspices of the two organizations. Following the races the two clubs will jointly cruise to New York harbor where they will be the guests of the New York Yacht club, the oldest yacht club in this country.

o-o-o

The Reason.

He—Why do you say women would never buy votes?

She—Because they couldn't exchange them.—Princeton Tiger.

FRUIT JARS

Stone Crocks

Jar Rubbers

ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

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Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 35c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

BOSTON BRANCH

Tea and Grocery House

FRED STANLEY

351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.

A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.

And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

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The Photographer In Your Town

385 Main Street — **Residence Phone 53-W**

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Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder! If you want quick service and good results notify

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Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 189 WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

Offices Open Daily. Visitors Welcome. Catalogue Free on Request

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AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Special Bargains

IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FABRICS

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COMPLETE WITH IRONSTAND AND 6 FEET OF TUBING

Clean Safe Sanitary Economical

Using a SUNSHINE GAS IRON you don't have to iron in an overheated kitchen near the hot stove. Take the iron with you into the coolest room in the house, attach the rubber tubing to the gas fixture in that room, then light the burner inside of the iron, and do your ironing in comfort. Your ironing will look perfect and will be done in half the time.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

D. E. BARNUM, - - - Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

— OF —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

IN BURLINGTON, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

At the home of the late Charles E. O'Brien, Cummings Street, Burlington, consisting of

1 Bay Horse, 1 White Mare, 1 White Horse, 1 Market Wagon, and other Wagons, Buggy, Cow, Hens, Roller, 1 Double Pung, 1 Single Pung, 2-Horse Manure Wagon, Mowing Machine, Sleigh, Weeder, Hot Bed Sash, Manure, 4 Ploughs, Hay, Harrow, and other articles. Also MILLER PIANO in splendid condition.

TERMS CASH. Sale Positive.

Per order EDWARD JOHNSON, Adm.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Order It Now and Have It Delivered At Your Door Daily

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Alphonso Tabor and son are spending the week-end in Burlington.

Miss Edna Cole of Chestnut street is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aldman of Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. T. A. Ferris and daughters Mildred and Helen of Springfield are visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Parker of 458 Main street, Woburn.

Miss Mabel Buxton of Winn street returned to her home yesterday from the Choate Memorial hospital where she underwent an operation.

Cummings, Chute & Company have purchased a new truck, making two operated by them now. They recently sold seven of their horses.

Roland B. Dow and Miss Marguerite Smith go to the Rangeley Lakes today where they will join a camping party of young people who preceded them there last week.

Miss Clara Sellers entertained a party of young ladies at an afternoon tea, at her home 74 Bow street, yesterday in honor of her guest, Miss Marian Stacy of Mattapan.

The soloist for the Union service at the Baptist church for the coming Sunday is Master Eban Adams Kibbie. He is the leading boy soprano of the Grace Episocpal church of New York City.

Clarence Littlefield is probably the oldest official under the city government in point of years of continuous service, having been a measurer of lumber for forty-six years, receiving reappointment each year.

Four well-known Woburnites went by auto toHopkinton Wednesday morning on a blueberrying expedition. The party retrned in the afternoon bringing about forty-five quarts of lucious berries. Had it not been for the several thunder showers in the afternoon a much larger record would have been made.

Woburn people! Watch the papers from now on. The international Rifle tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio, opened today. Sergt. Frank H. Kean of this city is on the Bay State team. Last year he got four firsts, four seconds, two fifths, and was on two winning teams. See news dispatch from Camp Perry in another column.

Mrs. William Beggs took a merry party of friends yesterday to West Peabody, to see the so-called Egyptian Lotus (Nelumbinus luteum), an aquatic plant very rarely found in New England. George Laravee, her chauffeur, proved equal to the occasion and very gallantly secured one specimen for the herbarium of the Boston Society of Natural History.

The Glen Ridge club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gustafison, Waltham street last Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen members of the club were present, including the president, Mrs. Sumner Gould who has recently moved to Brookline. Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon August 27 with Mrs. Frank Marion, Cambridge street.

WANTED

An American lady who can furnish A-1 reference wishes for two or three rooms suitable for light housekeeping with neat, honest American family. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box 297 JOURNAL Office.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. Frank W. Greydon of 7 Lowell street is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. Herbert S. Dennison of Spring street has returned from a pleasant two weeks vacation spent at Montreal, Canada.

Papers in the interest of Senator Wilton B. Fay are in circulation in Woburn and are being generally signed by Republicans.

Herman Peterson, our new mail-carrier, spent a few days at Block Island and around Narragansett Bay before taking up his regular duties at the postoffice.

The Woburn Machine company is repairing the iron fence about the Congregational church, putting in new castings where parts had broken out.

Miss Bertha Smith has returned from an extended vacation trip on the Maine coast, Northport being her location most of the time.

It has been discovered that some of the supporting timbers at the base of the First church steeple on both sides of the entrance have completely rotted away and new heavy supports are being put in under the direction of Amos Langill.

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ANNUAL REUNION OF 39TH REGIMENT

Fifty-first Anniversary to be Observed September 6 in Medford

The fifty-first anniversary and forty-seventh annual reunion of the 39th regiment, M. Vols. is to be held Saturday, September 6. Co. C of Medford is to be the host and will entertain at Grand Army hall in Medford.

A business meeting will be held at 10.30 a. m. and dinner will be served at 1 o'clock p. m.

The invitation from Co. C includes the wives, sons, daughters, and friends of the members of the regiment, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated, this being the fifty-first anniversary of the regiment departure for the front.

Mr. J. Fred Leisie of this city is a member of the executive committee of the association, and other from Woburn who are members of the regiment are Abijah Thompson, George E. Fowle, T. Marvin Parker, A. D. Carpenter, Charles H. Johnson, T. Morton Parker, R. F. Poole, W. P. Warren, Edward Hoskins, A. R. Linscott.

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COURT NEWS

In the district court this morning a Winchester man was given one month for drunkenness, a Stoneham man was fined $5 on a similar charge, and a Cambridge man who aws arrested for drunkenness at the Woburn station last night was given 10 days. Jonas Schachter of Malden was fined $10 for overspeeding on Main street Winchester where one side of the street is torn up, water pipes being laid.

FOR BEST WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

DROUGHT CONTINUES

(By United Press)

Kansas City, Aug. 15—The 12th day of the combined drouth and heat wave is still in commission. The mercury this morning at sunrise was at 90 and more, and there is every sign of the temperature reaching 100 before night. In many parts of Missouri the daily record reaches 106 and 107.

ELECTRICAL STORM IN MANITOBA

(By United Press)

Winnipeg, Aug. 15—The worst electrical storm in years swept Manitoba today destroying property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many buildings were demolished, telegraph and telephone lines were blown down and railroad roadbeds uptorn.

ORPHANS RESCUED

(By United Press)

Binghampton, Aug. 15—One hundred children narrowly escaped injury when fire destroyed the St. Mary's Home and Orphanage this morning. The children were rescued before the firemen arrived.

AUTO ACCIDENT AT NEWPORT, R. I.

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I. Aug. 15—One woman was badly hurt and three other women and a man were bruised and shaken up today at Tallman's crossing when the auto in which they were riding went over a wall and fell down an embankment a distance of 20 feet. The man was pinned under the wrecked car. The parties were not known to the authorities.

BLAZE IN CRAWFORD HOUSE

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 15—One hundred guests slept soundly through a fire scare in the Crawford house annex, Boston this morning. Occupants in that part of the hotel were driven out scantily clad. The flames were discoverd by Patrolman King. Damage $1,000.

GASOLINE EXPLODED

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 15—Several persons narrowly escaped when a lot of gasoline on the two-masted schooner Wasp at a wharf in East Boston exploded. A fire started causing a damage of several hundred dollars.

THE GOVERNORSHIP DUEL AT ALBANY

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 15—The fight for the executive office took definite shape today when Lieut. Gov Glynn made a demand upon Gov. Sulzer for possession of the office. Sulzer absolutely refused to abdicate or to acknowledge Glynn's right to make the demand. Both men are jockeying for position

It is now up to Glynn to make good his demand, and his lawyers say they are ready. Gov. Sulzer was about five minutes late today in arriving at the executive chamber. He was attended by his body guard. His chief counsel said today that he believed bribery was used in obtaining votes enough to pass the impeachment measure, and if it could be proved it meant prison bars for some one. The Anti-Sulzer members of the legislature say in reply that when the assembly reconvenes the lawyer will have to prove his assertions.

TORNADO IN BISMARK

(By United Press)

Bismark, Aug. 15—A severe tornado did great damage in Douglass, several miles from here, this morning. Buildings were blown down and the debris was scattered for miles.

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ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mr. Geo. H. Allen, 23 Fountain street.
Mrs. M. E. Bishop, 119 Woburn street.
Mrs. Mary Duffy, 136 Bedford street.
Mrs. B. Gile.
David Lawson.
Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Green street.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Another cold morning, 52 above zero at 7 o'clock.

Charles H. Kimball leaves today for a two weeks' vacation at North Adams, Mass.

Miss Margaret Cunningham and Miss Delia Gill spent yesterday at Nahant beach.

Mrs. H. A. Leathe and daughters have returned from a six weeks' sojourn at Southport, Maine.

Work began this morning on the placing of a hedge on the post office lot.

Mr. William A. Hall of Clinton street has returned from a weeks' vacation spent at Gardner, Maine.

Two bats flying around in Bates' garage last evening afforded some amusement for motorists gathered there.

Mrs. C. Johnson and daughters, Madeline and Rose, leave tomorrow for a vacation at Tapleyville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cosgrove of Lowell street left today for Portland, Maine, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. Hiram West of Brown place is confined to his home with an injured foot caused by stepping on a nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Haken Johnson of Chestnut street are entertaining relatives from Portland, Maine, for the week.

READ THIS

A prominent citizen said last night how can you get your ice cream so it will keep two hours. Of course we told him we could not help him as we did not have the facilities for icing and packing ice cream.

He was very much disappointed and said he must have that cream at any cost as it was the best cream he had ever used.

After some meditation he said if I supply the pail etc. will you ice the cream for me.

We agreed to do it for this man as this is an unusual request.

Think of a customer furnishing the pail and can and coming after the the cream himself.

It is an old saying that people "will pay the price of they can get the quality" and this is a fair sample of it.

If you have not tried our cream we suggest you try it at our store without any fixins so you can judge the qulaity of the cream itself.

Bulk Cream 40c qt.

Brick Cream 50c qt.

Frozen Pudding 75c qt.

McLaughlin & Dennison

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913

THE MAN OF THE HOUR IN ENGLAND

Whether we agree with him or not, we must all admit that the great radical reform, Lloyd George, is the man in England upon whom beats the fiercest light today. And by that token what ever he says or does is sure to attract world-wide attention. England has gasped at his radical reforms. So advanced were his old-age and state-insurance schemes that the doctors banded together against employment by the government But the storms blew over and Lloyd George emerged successful.

His great compelling motive is his regard for the people as a whole The gentry are groaning under the enormous burdens of taxation which the socialistic institutions of Lloyd George have made necessary. Some fads and fancies of people who have never had to earn and have to fill up their time, are given up because of reduced net income from invested estates, but Lloyd George has had the courage, the marvellous courage, to forge ahead for the amelioration of the people for the greatest good of the greatest number, and this means that the rich can't have quite so much while the involuntary poor are so overwhelmed with poverty.

And now this great man has given another exhibition of his courage in a speech in Parliament on Wednesday of this week. He gave expression to what is in the minds of millions of obscure people whose ideas never get a wider hearing than the circle of family and friends affords. In this speech the great chanceller gave a warning to the world in a passionate attack upon the development of armaments. The nations he declared, were scaring each other to death and in no country was there a party who dared face the unpopularity of making a change or accept the responsibility of undertaking a reduction.

"I am genuinely alarmed", he said, "about the expenditure on armaments. There is not the slightest prospect of any reduction, the prospect is all the other way. It is no use concealing the fact from our minds. Every country in the world is somehow or other being lured on to the expenditure.

"I feel confident if it goes on it will end in a great disaster. The inevitable consequence will be that the people will be goaded into something of a sort of revolutionary protest. All countries are spending heavily and until there is a complete understanding, none of them will stop. One country alone dare not."

This is the first time that a great European minister has faced the situation and told the blunt truth and the effect of such a speech is sure to be salutary.

THE PRESIDENT AND SENATOR LODGE

It was very comforting news that came from Washington yesterday to the effect that the members of the Foreign Relations committee of the Senate are co-operating with the President and leaving party considerations aside, in his efforts to solve the Mexican problem. There may not be agreement with the President in everything he does in this behalf but that is not the point. It is the spirit of co-operation that will be of help to the President in this grave situation.

Senator Lodge whose absence in Nahant prevented him from attending the White House conference last Saturday, called on the President yesterday to explain that owing to the shortness of the notice he could not get to Washington in time for the conference.

The President informed the senator that he recognized that the time was too short to permit his attendance. The two gentlemen had a brief but earnest talk, in the course of which Senator Lodge explained to the President his desire to co-operate with him sincerely, as an American and not as a partisan, in the consideration of any international question affecting the United States. "Mr. Wilson is the American President," said the senator, "and there can be no party lines in our dealings with foreign nations."

PARCEL POST CHANGE EFFECTIVE TODAY

The much discussed changes in the parcel post regulations became effective today. Hereafter the limit of weight of parcels for delivery in the first and second postal zones will be 20 pounds, instead of 11, as has been the case since the inauguration of the system. Moreover, from now on, the postage rate on parcels exceeding four ounces is to be five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound or fraction. One other change which cannot be made use of until cooler weather is that fresh meats and other perishable articles, when inclosed and wrapped as prescribed may be mailed to offices in both first and second zones. Heretofore they were mailable only in one zone. If the changes result in the profits expected, Postmaster Burleson intends to reduce rates and increase the weight limit next year.

WEALTHY CLUBMEN GO ON TRIAL

(By United Press)

Los Angles, Aug. 15—Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Evelyn Quick,17, whose pictures have been seen on every moving picture circuit in the country, William LaCasse and Richard Hollingsworth, wealthy business men and prominent society clubmen, went on trial here today. The men were recently arrested during the wholesale round-up by state and federal authorities who had been investigating innumerable white slavery cases reported following the famous Diggs-Caminetti exposures which all but disrupted President Wilson's cabinet because the prosecuting attorney charged the federal authorities had influenced postponement of the cases. Caminetti is a son of federal Commissioner General of Immigration.

ITALIAN CLEBRATION AT WINCHESTER TODAY

The Italians of Winchester are having their annual holiday and celebration at Winchester today. At 3 o'clock this afternoon an Italian band from Boston, the one which played July 4 at Winwill arrive, and at 3.30 there will be a parade. Starting at the old Knights of Columbus hall on Main street the parade will move along Mt. Vernon street to Washington street, to the Catholic church. Here four men carrying a beautiful picture of the Madonna will join the parade as well as about fifteen girls dressed in white who will follow the picture. Then the parade will go through the Italian section of the town and will end at Manchester field. Immediately at the close of the parade a number of bombs will be set off which will form patriotic pictures, such as the landing of Columbus, and the American flag. From 6 to 8 o'clock, here will be a band concert and at 8.30 there will be fireworks which will close the celebration.

The Reason.

He—Why do you say women would never buy votes?

She—Because they couldn't exchange them.—Princeton Tiger.

3,000 MILES OF OF RAILROAD TIES

That is What the New Haven has Laid 8n a Year. New Methods that are Used

Some idea of what the maintenance of a railroad's line means may be gathered from the fcact that in the year just passed a total of 1,983,296 new ties have been laid on the New York, Hew Haven and Hartford system. In the previous yeart he number of ties laid was 1,649,231. The 1,983,296 ties laid last year, if placed end to end would reach across the continent.

The average life of an untreated tie has been estimated by some authorities to be about seven years. While the deterioration of a cross tie is due in part to the wear of the rails, about 75 per cent of it is caused by the decay of the wood itself. To prevent this decay a method has been devised of treating ties with a creosote preparation, which, it is now estimated, will insure them against decay for a period of twenty-five years or more.

The New Haven some time ago decided to replace all worn out ties on its four-track main line between New Haven and Woodlawn and on the six-track Harlem-river branch from New Rochelle to the Harlem river with creosoted ties exclusively and in the year just passed there has been laid on this portion of its system a total of 123,672 such ties. This was almost twice as many as were laid in the previous year. This is the main stem of the system and has by far the heaviest traffic.

Not only have creosoted ties been used exclusively to replace old ties on this part of the line, but, as part of the same programm wherever the new ties have been laid the latest and most improved method of fastening the rails to the ties has been resorted to, namely, that of using tie plates and screw spikes. The tie plate is a bed of steel upon which the rail rests instead of being fastened directly to the tie itself. The old method was to drive spikes into the tie to hold the rail in place. Now holes are first bored in the ties and then the new kind of steel spikes are screwed into the tie through holes in the tie plate.

Recent experiments have demonstrated that, while more expensive, there is no more durable form of construction than this, and that it is almost impossible for rails so fastened to become loosened. The fact that on the New Haven's main line between New York and New Haven 181,600 new ties to which the rails have been fastened in this manner have been laid within the last two years is fairly indicative of the present character of the great steel highway that unites New England with New York.

WOMAN IS STATE BAKERY INSPECTOR

(By United Press)

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 15—After gaining for Tacoma the soubriquet of "Spotless Town", through her activities as food and market inspector, Miss Arizona B. Wimple, a graduate of the University of Michigan today assumed the office of state bakery and sanitary inspector to which she was appointed by Governor Lister in the hope that she would attain the same degree of success in the state as she did in Tacoma. Publicity was the weapon that so materially aided Miss Wimple in bringing about radical reforms in Tacoma. During her two years of service in Tacoma Miss Wimple was greatly aided by the newspapers which published details of her reports. Stores and establishments which were not up to the mark in these reports found their business dwindling and were forced to meet every requirement. Within six months after taking the position in Tacoma the food perveyors vied with each other in maintaining clean, sanitary establishments and "pure" stocks.

Preparations for Consistory for Elevation of New Cardinals

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 15—The possibility of the election of a foreign pontiff to succeeed Pope Pius, in the event of his death, is to be eliminated as far as possible at the coming consistory for the elevation of new cardinals. Although the date set for this calling together of the members of the Sacred college has not yet been announced, preparations are steadily under way. Should the pope feel at any time that his health might suddenly grow worse, the consistory will be summoned immediately. Otherwise, it may not be held until October in order to spare the aged Pontiff the fatiguing labor it would involve during the hot season.

From high Vatican dignataries it was learned today that Pope Pius has consented to take the advice of a majority of his councilors and remove the possibility of the election by the Sacred college of a successor other than an Italian. His Holiness, it was declared today, has been convinced that such a contingency would be most unfortunate at the present time.

Pope Pius has dedicated his entire pontificate to the establishment of great religious reforms inside the church. Were he to be followed immediately by a foreign pontiff, he is said to have been convinced that the church would be plunged into political entanglements that would probably result in his religious reforms being forgotten before they would have time to become permanently established. It is better, he is said to believe, that the church postpone the solving of its political questions until it has strongly entrenched the recent religious reforms.

At the present time the Sacred college consists of 27 foreign cardinals and 32 Italians. While this gives the latter a little majority, the margin is regarded generally as being too narrow to insure against the election of a foreign pope. For this reason the coming consistory, it was learned today, will result in a substantial increase in this majority.

In addition to announcing the creation of Mendes Bello, patriarch at Lisbon, whose name has been held in pectore since November 1911, the pope will include in the list of new Italian cardinals, it is understood, Monsignor Della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna; Monsignor Tonti, recalled some two years ago as papal nunzio to Portugal; Monsignor Ceppetelli former vice regent of the vicar general of Rome, as well as one or two of the personal chamberlains of the pope.

PILGRIM FATHERS MONUMENT UNVEILED

(By United Press)

Southampton, Aug. 15—Commemorating the departure of the Mayflower 293 years ago today, a monument to the Pilgrim Fathers was unveiled here this afternoon by American Ambassador Page. The memorial, a plain shaft of grey stone, with panels on the side bearing historical inscriptions, and surmounted by a cupola of marble, stands on the western esplanade overlooking the sea and adjacent to the spot where the Mayflower weighed anchor.

Funds for its erection were subscribed by members of the Society of the Mayflower descendents in the United States, many of of who attended today's ceremonies. The mayor and other municipal officials received Ambassador Page here and the party was escorted to a luncheon at the Royal Pier Pavilion by the Southampton Boy Scouts. As the entwined American and English colors fell away from the shaft, bands played American and English national anthems.

A Good Press Agent.

"Why do you never go fishing with anybody except Wisley?"

"Well, his conscience isn't as sensitive as mine. I like to have him along so that he can do the talking about the day's sport."

SHERIFF'S SALE

MIDDLESEX ss:

Woburn, June 21, A. D. 1913

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock A. M., at my office in my dwelling-house, No. 55 Montvale avenue, in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Antonio Cardillo of Wakefield, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock and five minutes A. M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Valley street in Wakefield, in the County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point on Valley street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet southerly from the southerly corner of Hart street, thence the line runs westerly by land now or formerly of Bond, and by land now or formerly of Hopkins two hundred fifteen and 5-10 (215.5) feet; thence southerly by land of Colantuani, two hundred and four (204) feet; thence easterly by a brook by land of Walton, one hundred twenty-seven and 5-10 (127.5) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence westerly by land of Paglia, one hundred (100) feet; thence northerly by Paglia fifty feet; thence easterly by Paglia, one hundred (100) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street, twelve (12) feet to the point of beginning.

JOSEPH H. BUCK,
Deputy Sheriff.

8-1-18-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma C. Whitcomb, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alice J. Whitcomb of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, **Charles J. McIntire**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

8-15-22.

WORLD REPRESENTED AT CAMP PERRY

(By United Press)

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 15—The most cosmopolitan shooting tournament ever held on either hemisphere opened here today on the greatest range in America. Sharp shooters from all parts of the world are here to battle for the world's championship with rifle and revolver. The matches will continue until September 9. The tournament is being held under the auspices of five organizations—the National Rifle Association of of America, the Ohio State Riffe association, the Pan-American shooting union, the National board for the practice of rifle shooting and the International Union rifle associations, the latter composed of members of eighteen countries. The United States, has appropriated $25,000 for the shoot and will have control over the meet. President Wilson, members of the cabinet and army, navy and diplomatic officials are on the committee in charge. Forty-four of the states have entered teams. The prizes are unprecedented in value. The National Rifle association's twenty-four matches opened the tournament today. The national matches and the six Pan-American shooting union contests follow. Then come the big events—the international matches, the most important of which is the Palma for the long range team championship of the world. Prizes amounting in value to $50,000 will be awarded. Of these $31,000 is in cash prizes.

LATEST!

PRESIDENT ASKED TO CONFER

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 15—The house Foreign Affairs committee today introduced a resolution requesting President Wilson to confer with it on Mexican conditions. In the senate today Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania made an attack upon William Bayard Hale who with John Lind is representing Pres. Wilson in Mexico The senator first offered a resolution asking President Wilson for information as to conditions in Mexico, and incidentally handled Hale without gloves saying he was not a fit adviser for the president, and that Hale left Philadelphia under circumstances he need not mention. Senator Penrose said he would not push the resolution at present preferring to wait a few days for Lind to report but announced that next week he should offer a new resolution calling for all the reports made this year to the State department by the Consul at Durango.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	15 Cents
Two Times,	25 Cents
One Week,	50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield, 8-18

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands.—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23,. 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

Maine's Deserted Villages.

Maine has had her deserted farms and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse of machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community. To day the population is scattering, on the farms thereabouts chiefly, while the change in the value of the property is indicated by the story recently related of the sale of a 2½-story house for $175, which was worth $1,500 75 years ago. But the number of such towns is small. Maine is building up fast. Her deserted farms are being taken up, sometimes by progressive young farmers, and again by summer people, and the deserted Maine villages promised a new lease of life.

Good Excuse.

"Why ain't you at school, little boy?"

"I stayed away on acccunt of sickness."

"Who is sick?"

"The truant officer."—Suburban Life.

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

A. F. ANDERSON
Florist
14 MONTVALE AVE.
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PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

DISARMS THE ENEMY

PERHAPS IT WOULD BE MORE CORRECT TO SAY "DIS-CLAWS."

Anyway, New Jersey Farmer Devised a Scheme Which Resulted in Discomfiture to the Spoilers of His Hen Roosts.

Benjamin Groner, a farmer in the Bird's Eye Hollow neighborhood, just over the New Jersey line from Goshen, in studying the habits of hawks noted that those prowling and snooping birds always perched on the branch of some tree or on a high fence or other good point for observation near a poultry yard and from there took a comprehensive view of the surroundings and their possibilities before swooping down on the contents of the yard. That set Farmer Groner to thinking, and he thought to such purpose that it resulted in his devising a contrivance which he believed would be the ruination of every hawk that came nosing about his premises.

He had a sythe blade made of the best steel he could procure. He ground and whetted the edge of the blade until it was as keen as keen could be. Then he fastened the butt end of the blade with bolts tight to a high pole near the top, edge up, and at an angle of 45 degrees. The pole he then set in the ground, a few rods from his poultry yard at the edge of a wood lot.

In the afternoon of the day he set the trap a hawk came sailing along over the tops of the trees. Farmer Groner was in his barn and saw it and watched its manoeuvers.

The big bird circled about a few times and then dropped down on the outstretched scythe blade, which appeared as a convenient point of observation.

The instant the hawk lit it began to slide down the smooth slant of the blade and the razorlike edge sliced its claws off as quickly and as neatly as a meat cutter slices smoked beef. The bird fluttered to the ground, but as its wings were still at its command it flew away. And it has never come back to Farmer Groner's place again.

Going out to the trap pole and finding the talons of the crippled hawk, Farmer Groner knew that his pondering over the ways of hawks had resulted in a successful demonstration of the conclusion he had come to, and next morning he discovered that he had builded even wiser than he knew, for he found a couple of sets of owl toes on the ground beneath the scythe blade. He had not calculated on owls, but holding to the old fashioned belief that those nocturnal prowlers were habitual robbers of hen roosts, he gloatingly accepted the evidence of the efficacy of his trap as an owl discourager.

Ever since that installing of the scythe trap for business on the Groner farm it has been kept on duty, and the frequent findings of hawk and owl claws scattered beneath it and the noticeable increase in his poultry flock are incontrovertible proof to Farmer Groner that it is doing the work it was planned to do. An owl or hawk that lights on that terrible perch is forever unfitted for stealing chickens, for both birds capture their prey with their claws.

As Advertised.

Charles L. Sinnixon, a London advertising expert, was praising in New York the change that has come over the advertisement.

"In advertising, as in other things," he said, "it has been found that honesty pays, and today, throughout the world, the successful advertiser is modest and conservative in his statements.

"Advertising is no longer mistrusted. Things are no longer as they were in Phatt's day.

"'You know Phatt, our 400-pound bookkeeper?' said one man in the street to another.

"'Yes. What of him?'

"'Well, he saw an ad in the paper —"Fat folks reduced, five dollars"— and he answered it.'

"'Did he get any reply?'

"'O, yes; it was just as advertised.'

"'That's good. And how much was he reduced?'

"'Why, just as the advertisement said, five dollars.'"

Cause for Alarm.

Smith had just been operated upon for appendicitis. During his period of convalescence he became quite chummy with the two other patients who shared the ward with him.

"How are you feeling, boys?" said Smith one morning to them.

"Oh, we are all right," they both answered together, "considering that we had to undergo two operations."

"Why, how was that?" questioned Smith, in an agitated voice.

"Because the doctor assigned to this ward is an idiot. In collecting his instruments after the operation, he missed a needle and a pair of scissors. The former he found in me, and the latter in my friend here on the right. You see now the reason for the two operations."

Just then the surgeon put his head in at the door and asked:

"Has anyone seen my silk hat?"

Smith fainted.

Pa's Definition.

"Say, Pa," queried little Billy, "what is an echo?"

"An echo, my son," replied the patient old man, with a sigh that was long drawn out, "is the only thing that can flimflam a woman out of the last word."

MISTAKES MADE BY AUTHORS

Misquotations by Popular Writers Have Been Many, and in Some Cases They Have Stuck.

Some of the most frequently used quotations are not quotations at all, but in many cases convey the opposite meaning of the original wording.

Fenimore Cooper, for instance, thought he was quoting from the Bible when he spoke of an inscription being devised that "he who runs may read," signifying that it was easily read by a man in haste. If Cooper had looked in his Bible he would have found in the book of Habakkuk that the passage he tried to quote was: "Write the vision and make it plain that he may run that readeth it." The vision was a warning and the reader was to flee from danger, but the Cooper version has survived the original and practically put it out of use.

A popular chronic misquotation is that of the passage in "Hudibras," which says: "He that complies against his will is of the same opinion still." Authors and public speakers without number have twisted that into "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still," forgetting that a man who was convinced could not possibly remain of his previous opinion, for if he was of the same opinion he would not be convinced.

Theodore Roosevelt publicly declared that Washington in his farewell address said: "To be prepared for war is the most effective means to promote peace." But the first president said nothing of the sort in his farewell address. In his first message to congress he said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace," and he spoke of other means as well.

Novelists do not seem to be very strong in their knowledge of the Scriptures somehow, and Sir Walter Scott in "The Heart of Midlothian" attempts to point a moral with the words: "Our simple and unpretending heroine had the spirit of those peacemakers to whom it is promised as a benediction that they shall inherit the earth." The fact is that the peacemakers did not receive any such promise, but it is said that "the meek shall inherit the earth."

Ancient Industry.

The gold beater's art is one of the oldest of the industries, and it is carried on today much the same as it was in ancient days, but a new process of making gold leaf has been recently introduced in England, which bids fair to make a revolution in art. In making these waferlike sheets by the new process a ring of aluminum about five feet in diameter and about five and a half inches in width is employed, and this is coated with a solution of gum, and after drying is dusted with some metallic powder in a thin layer. After this layer has been polished an electro deposit of nickel is made upon the polished layer of baser metal and gold is then electro deposited on the nickel. Each of the four layers is very thin, and the composite layer is said to be thinner than the ordinary gold leaf. When the formation of the leaf has been completed, the film is cut to expose the soluble base layer of gum and the ring is immersed in a solvent liquid which dissolves the gum and the metal film falls onto a band moving at the same rate as the ring, which last is rotated in the dissolving liquid, the film and paper being finally cut into book size.

All in the Right Place.

Jack London, the novelist, was contrasting the acquittal of a millionaire manufacturer on a dynamite-planting charge with the severe sentence imposed on a poor editor for too strongly championing the Paterson strikers.

"The rich are overleniently dealt with in our courts," he said, "and the poor are overharshly dealt with. This will keep on until the American people come to respect only honest wealth —till they come to regard all wealth gained through trickery and deceit as the Englishman did.

"This Englishman, at a dinner in New York, hailed with delight the conviction by the courts of an American who had stolen millions by means of bogus mines.

"But a friend of the criminal heaved a sigh and said:

"'Poor old Charlie! His heart's in the right place, anyway.'

"'Yes,' said the Englishman, 'and so, thank heaven, is the rest of him for the next four years.'"

Monarch's Tastes Plain.

The spectacle of a king who is compelled publicly to beg for a little bread and water is a distinct novelty, but we may be thankful that there is at least some one with courage to protest against the enforced privations of the banquet. When King Alfonso visited Austria a short time ago he allowed it to be known that a loaf of crusty bread and a large jug of water were essentials to his comfort and he desired that they be set upon the table where he could reach them at will. On this particular occasion the dinner was at the Spanish embassy, and presumably the king felt free to make known his wishes, but at the same time he complained that "in Berlin, Paris, and London I had frequently to go short of the two things I like best at my meals—bread and water."

What Happened.

"You know what happened to the man who said 'I can't?'"

"Sure; he got 'canned.'"—Judge.

DOWRY FOR BRIDE

British Postoffice Provides for Girls Who Wed.

Upward of 14,000 Are Entitled to Participate in the Government's Generosity—The Year's Gratuities Will Reach £28,500.

London.—When Mr. Herbert Samuel, the postmaster general, presented his estimates to the house of commons recently he told how the postoffice had shared during the last year in the general prosperity of the country, and how he hoped to make a profit in the coming year of £5,860,000. He also told about oversea cables, imperial wireless communication, the telephone amalgamation and underground telegraphs; but he did not make any mention of the part that Cupid plays in the vast organization of which he is the head, and what the god of love costs the state every year.

Every girl in the postoffice receives a dowry from the government when she gets married, the amount varying, of course, according to her length of service. Last year the sum spent on such gratuities was no less than £25,000. On the establishment of the postoffice there are upward of 14,000 women; but a year or so ago there were at least 30,000 more filling what is called "unestablished" situations (some of them employed only for a portion of the day). Since the National Telephone company's system was transferred to the state, however, a great many more females have become government servants, and as that evidently means more marriages the sum estimated for dowries for 1913-14 has been increased to £28,500. Hundreds of G. P. O. girls get married every year. And why shouldn't they? In 1907, for instance, the postmaster general's report says that the number of women who "retired on marriage" was 329, with an average service of nine years. In 1909 the marriage market was brisker, for no fewer than 413 women, with an average age of twenty-eight years, quitted the service of the postoffice to become wives and mothers.

The distribution of the marriage dowries is welcomed by nobody so much as by the postal staff themselves; for, although the women get the money, the members of the male staff so often marry postoffice women that the interest in the government "nest egg" becomes mutual. By a strange coincidence this is borne out by what has just happened in Dundee. There the postal authorities have discovered a novel method of coping with the seasonal pressure at various offices in the country districts. Most of the married women in the city who had served as telegraphists in their spinsterhood have been invited by the postmaster to rejoin the staff during the summer months, and asking what remuneration they would expect for their services. Many of these ex-officials are the wives of the present telegraphists at Dundee, and, although the master has been treated with more levity than seriousness, it has been asked in postal circles whether this unique proposal is to be regarded as an "admission that the remuneration of the male telegraphists is not sufficient to meet the expenses entailed in supporting a household."

The postmaster general may have to answer the question to the house of commons.

CAT ON STEEPLE JUMPS OFF

Leaps Distance of 75 Feet to Brick Pavement and Appears to Be Unhurt.

Meridian, Miss.—The fire department was called to the Central Methodist church to take from the high steeple of the church a cat that had been disturbing worship and making some very mournful sounds for about a week. All efforts to entice the cat to come down failed, so the fire department ran up the aerial ladder and went after the mouser.

Seeing the firemen approaching the cat jumped seventy-five feet to the brick paving below and was stunned for a while, but one of its proverbial lives came back and it was soon all right. The cat had been without food and was very emaciated.

HATPIN SLASHES HIS CHEEK

New York Young Woman Very Indignant at Victim for "Being in the Way."

New York.—A hatpin protruding five inches from the crown of a young woman's hat almost cost William Toumey an eye on a Brighton beach elevated train.

Toumey was on the platform when the young woman sought to pass, and the pin drew a long gash across his face, missing the right eye by less than one-eighth of an inch.

Toumey made no comment, but the woman indignantly declared she should not be blamed, as he had no right to be in the way.

Held Under "White Slave" Law.

Louisville, Ky.—Because he smiled at her, sixteen-year-old Minnie Bell Wallace says she left her home in Evansville and came to Louisville with Alger Hochhalber, a check man for a transfer company. The girl's father traced them here and caused Hochhalber's arrest for violating the "white slave" law. Hochhalber has a wife and infant child in Evansville.

DOG JOINS WOLVES; IS SLAIN

Pack Under His Leadership Commits Depredations Until Finally Rounded Up.

Butte, Mont.—Bisley, a large Airedale dog owned by W. H. Reber of Butte, was killed while leading a pack of wolves near Red Lodge. Three wolves were shot at the same time. The following story can be verified in every detail and proves that London's 'Call of the Wild" is not altogether fiction.

Bisley was the special property of Edward, W. H. Reber's son, and was kept on the Reber ranch. "He was the best hunter I have ever seen," said the young man. "I have been out with him many times in a boat on Rosebud lake. The ducks would no sooner drop in the water than Bisley was out of the boat and after them. Late last winter he disappeared. A few weeks prior to that he would go off in the woods, sometimes staying away whole days. Then he vanished altogether. I thought he had attacked a cougar and got the worst of it."

John Dunn had been troubled with prowling wolves the last few months. He saw the pack several times and told of a strange looking light brown wolf that led the bunch. He believed that if he could get the leader the wolves would cease their daring attacks upon his stock.

At last Mr. Dunn and several cowboys started after the bunch. They hunted most of the day, setting snares. The pack was rounded up and four of the animals fell. The leader was the first one shot, as Mr. Dunn was particularly anxious to get him. When Mr. Dunn reached the carcass he picked up, instead of a wolf, an unusually large Airedale dog. It was Bisley, all right. A collar was still around his neck and the name of the owner on the brass tag.

STATION OF SUMMER CAPITAL

Railroad Depot Building at Which Many Important Persons Will Come in Visiting Wilson.

Cornish, N. H.—President Wilson's announcement that his summer vacation is to be spent among the hills of old New Hampshire at Cornish, has been the means of arousing interest in the little hamlet on the Connecticut river, wherein is situated the charming estate of "Harlakenden" which will, during the summer months, be the "White House" of the United United States. The picture shows the railroad station at Windsor, Vt., about five miles from the summer "White House." This station is destined to

Station of Summer Capital.

be the scene of the arrival of many prominent political personages as the summer "Capitol" is to be located in the little town of Windsor, during President Wilson's residence at Harlakenden house.

NATIVE GIRL KISSES PRINCE

Member of British Royal Family Makes Great Big Hit With Marois.

Christ Church, New Zealand.—Remarkable incidents occurred during the visit of the New Zealand battle cruiser New Zealand to Russell, North Island, where the Nagaruhi, a famous tribe of Marois, gave Captain Halsey and the other officers an effusively demonstrative welcome.

Sub Lieut. Prince George of Battenberg was singled out for attention. Several girls of the tribe slapped him on the back, and, amid the greatest enthusiasm, a young and pretty Maori girl threw her arms around the prince's neck and kissed him on both cheeks.

Hold Window Pending Law.

New York.—A stained glass window, brought to this country recently, and which is to be placed in the wall of the cathedral of St. John the Divine here, probably will be left with the customs officials pending the passage of the proposed tariff bill, under which the duty will be $1,500. Under the present law the duty is $4,500.

Regulate Women's Dress.

Rochester, Pa.—Following meeting of the council here a resolution was reported which defines the mode of dress women wear. "Expose gowns" slashed and tight skirts are barred. Hose must not be transparent and a liberal exposure of the bosom and arms will not be tolerated.

DEATH OF THE SLEEPING MAN

A. F. Mann Drops Into River During Attack of Coma—Was Well Known in U. S.

London.—Well known in the United States, Canada and Derbyshire as "the sleeping man," Arthur Fitzgerald Mann, aged forty-six, the son of a Duffield magistrate, died recently under peculiar circumstances.

Mann left the United States in April last and on arriving in Derbyshire he fell asleep for a week. On recovering he started for Bakewell, but fell asleep on the road and did not wake for five days. In America and Canada he had frequent sleeping attacks which lasted for a week, and the doctor's efforts to rouse him were futile.

He was lately found on the bank of the River Lathkil wet and unconscious and taken to the Bakewell workhouse infirmary, where he died without recovering consciousness. The medical officer was of the opinion that when sitting on the bank of the Lathkil river he was seized with one of his sleeping attacks and fell into the water. The shock, said the doctor, would produce sufficient stimulus for Mann to get out, and when he reached the bank there would be a relapse. With his clothing saturated, he remained on the bank for four or five hours before being removed to the infirmary.

Death was attributed to shock produced by cold and exposure. The man's sister, who identified the body, stated that American doctors said he was subject to attacks of coma.

SNAKE SENDS DOCTOR FOR AID

Anaconda, Pet of Retired Serpent Charmer, Keeps Bellefontaine in Panic Until Owner Comes.

Bellefontaine, O.—An anaconda, 14 feet long, weighing 160 pounds and with a hungry glitter in its beady eyes, stared Dr. W. H. Outland in the eye as he entered his barn. The doctor, as soon as his legs would respond to the signal, fled in haste. He had no desire to satisfy the plain craving of the beautiful reptile.

Fleeing for aid the good physician spread the news of the monster snake coiled in his barn, and in three minutes Bellefontaine was in an uproar. Officers, dispatched to solve the mystery of the reptile, first barred the doors and windows of the barn with extreme care and more caution and then set about to find the anaconda's owner.

It developed that the snake belongs to Mrs. Rena Bowman, a retired snake charmer, who is spending the summer here. It is her favorite pet and she declares it was not a glitter of hunger that the doctor saw in the snake's eyes, but one of fear.

Anyhow, she bundled her pet into a blanket and took it home with her. Now the city fathers are considering legislating against summer visitors keeping such pets within the corporate limits.

PULLED FROM 'GATORS' JAWS

Head Keeper Falls Into Pool, But Escapes With Most of His Trousers.

New York.—A dozen alligators and three big snapping turtles were swimming about the pool in the Central park menagerie when Head Keeper Billy Snyder went into the enclosure to clean up before going on his annual vacation to his old home in Dutchess county.

The pool is surrounded with a cement border and a slippery scum had formed on this which caused Snyder to lose his footing as he stood at the edge with an iron rake to pull out the leaves. He splashed into the water and attracted the attention of the saurians.

They gathered around him and one of the biggest set his teeth in the slack of Snyder's trousers and pulled. Snyder was getting upon his feet again, but the 'gator gave a tug and the keeper went sprawling once more.

Several of the smaller alligators took a nip here and there at the man's clothing, but did not reach the flesh.

Bob Hurton, Snyder's assistant, and Policeman Lohmeyer chased the reptiles away with sticks and gave the head keeper a chance to scramble out before anything serious happened.

PRINCE HENRY ON FLYING

Brother of German Kaiser Gives Opinion as to Best Age for Aviators.

London.—Prince Henry of Prussia, who learned to fly when forty-nine years old, gives his opinion as to the best age for flying, apropos of the death of the British army airman killed when flying at the age of forty-four. The prince has wired the Daily Mail thus:

"Exceptions being granted, the average airman should not be over thirty. In my opinion young men in their twenties, who are neither married nor engaged, are likely to be the most skillful airmen."

Seeks to Avoid Lightning.

Congers, N. Y.—Because his home here has been struck by lightning four times within a month, Theodore Semindinger is now covering it with cement and asbestos shingles.

Bogus Wedding to Evade Dance Law.

Jersey City, N. J.—To evade the law in regard to music and dancing after hours, bogus weddings were held nightly in local dance halls, under permits from the police.

ART OBJECTS ON CAPE ANN

GRACE Bryant letter (1)
A Sketcher's Paradise

Pen Pictures by Miss Grace M. Bryant

One will rarely be left alone, or let alone, out-of-doors if one sets up an easel, and takes a brush in hand. People are what a sketcher draws about the sketch black, children, grown people and dogs. You ask, "Why the dogs?" "Surely they are not picture lovers!" An artist usually camps where she is attracted, and where she can balance herself and her materials, and the family dog comes about to see if all is well on his master's premises. After a glance or two, the dog usually welcomes her or, at least, decides she is a harmless intruder.

The subjects one selects to sketch commonly surprises the stay-at-home villager. At the foot of Pigeon Hill is an old, simple, artistic barn, weather-stained, patched, and surrounded by green, with a strip of ocean as a background.

One day I placed my easel across a cow path, and I was at work sketching this barn when along came its owner of whom I had not asked permission. As he raised his hat, I said "I hope I shall not be in the path of your cows when they come home. I have longed to sketch your barn, and I neglected to ask permission."

After standing behind me a minute he said "I will take my cows around the back way this afternoon," and he asked "Would you like the barn doors open wide?" "Wouldn't I" I replied. Off he went to get the cows in the hill crest pasture, and I painted rapidly. Half an hour later he returned, and looking over my shoulder said "It doesn't take you long to build a barn." "By Jiminy, its my barn, all right!" I said "It does not take long to build like this, but I will build better and bigger another day, if I may.

Another day I was at work, glad to find the barn doors wide open, as promised me. A neighbor joined the owner that day, a hired man, and the omnipresent small boy, and all were pleased but mystified that I should paint the "old trap" instead of the brand-new, painted white, awning-adorned Hotel Edward. There were some sketchable, old, staved-in barrels about the barn, and the neighbor said to the owner, "You'd better not had left the truck and them barrels thar." "Oh, those barrels are just lovely, I replied and beside any one can tell why they were left there since a sawhorse and hatchet are close by showing the owner's intentions for a rainy day. The owner of the barn (it being too early to get the cows home) sat down on the grass near by to watch paint put on paper and to enjoy a quiet smoke, and his big white pet cat planted herself in the door way. I found that he was born in Woburn where he had not lived for thirty years, that his grand-father once lived in Burlington, and he had thought enough of his grandfather's barn to have a drawing of it, that he is cousin to Mr. Reed of the Reed Ham works in Burlington, that he was in the Civil war at the same time, in the same regiment with "Charlie Bowers" as he called him, of Woburn. Read this carefully to get his name. I was on my way to the Granite View with this sketch when I met two dear, quaint ladies, one of whom asked in an excited tremulous tone, "Oh, will you let us see your picture, dear?" "That is our barn, or was, we used to swing there when we were children" "Now ain't it just like it, sister?" I was invited by these two village ladies to call and see postal cards and photographs of this old building, and the fine old house once their home.

These old, drafty, attractive barns filled with hay, ladders, tools, truck, dust, dirt and odors, among which the cows are with dexterity stabled, are fast falling to pieces, and in their places are being built sanitary dairy stables.

How farmers will waste their wagons, carts and machines and tools, by letting them lie out in the grass in all weathers. All summer visitors are not treated with courtesy, because some "Darned idiots" (farmer's idiom) know no better than to let down bars, and never put them up so that cows get into a neighbor's corn-field, and in consequence friendships between farmers get shaken. This particularly, pleasing farmer was one day driving home the cows down a stone-walled lane, when he was startled by a scream in a high feminine note "Take them away, take them away quick!" On looking he saw perched high on a wall (where no cow but only a trained circus horse could leap) a little woman painter, pale and agitated, her art materials scattered. He assured her his cows could do no acrobatic stunts, and he had to calm their nerves to get them home in a well-bred manner.

One day this week Pigeon Cove was enveloped in blue tints from sky and sea, and the atmosphere was clearer than it has been since May. A climb to Pigeon hill was rewarded by a long look through the marine glass of the farmer. Because of the clear air, water could be seen where we did not know water was before, and the glaring white sands of Coffen's beach glistened a streak on the blue.

The shores of New Hampshire, and the Isles of Shoals could be seen, and the triple outline of Mt. Agamenticus near Ogunquit, Me. On clearer autumnal days one can see the White Mountains.

That evening from the hill, there could be seen the lights along Hampton beach, and at Ipswich. Bome Island light, and Portland light gleamed, and a flash light gave the effect of the staid old moon skipping along the horizon as if out for a dance.

A "sail" in a launch around Cape Ann was taken on another clear morning, starting from Annesquam. The skipper went into Glousester Harbor, by the wharves, among the shipping, and one could see a diver dive, and then come to the surface. It was a good day to see the beautiful coast. Old Mothers Ann I had spoken at before, not to, because she is as deaf as a stone, and she must be a cripple as it is said she has lain in one position for countless years. She has a wicked look, and I am inclined to think it is she tramping around the cape at night when folks say it is thundering.

An elderly German-French servant who is at our table and who knows a great deal about many things in literature, and in science, and is versed in ancient and modern languages collects sea mosses on these shores, and mounts them exquisitely and with grace. To see them is a rare delight.

He not only catches fish by the gross with a line from the rocks and crabs for crab meat, but he knows the structure and habits of the fish in these and other waters.

How much some people get of a vacation, if their curiosity is always alert for satisfaction. Just to see things is not to know things, and I suppose no one enjoys nature like a naturalist, although sometimes a naturalist is devoid of an acute color sense.

I think if the attention of most children was drawn to the wonders and beauties of sea and land, to the make and mechanism of water craft, they would not grow up with a peverted taste for cheap, tawdry beach amusements. It would be a praiseworthy act if some generous summer visitor should add to the frivolous collection of books in this village library a set of popular nature books.

So many country children think of a wild flower as a weed, and of minerals as stone more or less useful.

The problem of church attendance and of church maintenance is acute here. It was a familiar condition to find at the Universalist church a fair going on, and the same at the Congregational church. Both were well attended. People like to work together for a common object, and come together with much more zeal than they gather at church for a dull sermon. Some of the summer people attend church here, and many are generous contributors, but it does take a flight of the imagination, and a good bit of charity to enjoy as steady diet some of the out-lived doctrines.

Speaking of sermons, I would like to bring to the attention of every earnest man reader of the Woburn JOURNAL a practical, up-lifting, and thoroughly liable one, called "The Business of Being a Man," written by Mr. Thomas Drier of "Associated Advertising." It was delivered recently in Baltimore on "Lay Preacher's Sunday," during the convention of the Association of the Advertising clubs of America. Mr. Drier thinks the highest object for which one can work is the business of building a man, meaning, of course. the upbuilding of oneself and others through the finest Christian living. It is to be found in July fifth 1913, Outlook.

A pleasant morning was spent about Rockport, looking over and around bungalows, and then on to fascinating, smelly Gloucester, whose wharves and shipping are a constant attraction. This time it was stores, gift shops, and antique collections visited, glimpses of fine old houses on side streets, and a half hour spent quietly in the Sawyer Free library.

Church fairs remind me of the story of the man who after leaving a church fair was knocked down by foot pads. Of course, there was no money left in his pockets to steal, and he told the pick pockets of his predicament, and their hearts softened in brotherliness, and they took up a collection to start him in honest trade once more.

Grace M. Bryant.

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NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Edward Dickson of New York City, is visiting Mrs. Jospeh Davis of Pearl street. On her return to New York, Eliza Dickson will be her guest.

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WATER MAIN BURST ON MT. PLEASANT STREET

A break in the water main on Mt. Pleasant street near Glenwood street this morning resulted in the flooding of Green street, down which the stream of water rushed until the department was notified and the water shut off.

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PORTLAND IN FIRST PLACE

By defeating Worcester yesterday Portland went into first place in the New England league race. Frank Meehan of this city helped. He caught the entire game, was at the bat four times, got two hits, one of which was a three base hit, scored two runs, got five put out and one assist, and played errorless ball. But one base was stolen on him.

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How He Judged.

"I love you more than anybody in the world," she whispered, as she sat on hubby's knee, her lips close to his ear.

"Don't add hypocrisy to unfaithfulness," he responded sternly, pushing her away.

"Why, what do you mean, dear?" she asked, ready to cry.

"You care more for some other man than you do for me!" was the bitter response. "I don't know his name, but I think he is a Chinaman."

"You must have fever, dear. Do let me call a doctor." Her face was white with anxiety and the tears were falling fast as she started for the telephone.

"No. Sit down and explain—if you can. You wear a lock of my hair in your locket—just one little lock?"

"Yes."

"And the entire queue of some Chinaman on your head!"—Puck.

MRS. OLIVE S. BUTTERS DIED AT BURLINGTON

Aged 92. Oldest Member of Burlington Church

Mrs. Olive Susan Butters, widow of Charles Butters, died at the old homestead on the state road at Burlington yesterday aged 92 years. She has recently been living with her daughter in Billerica, three weeks ago she went to Burlington to spend the summer with her son. She had been in failing health for a year or more. She was taken ill Sunday and did not recover. She was born in Billerica the daughter of Samuel Brown. She was the oldest member of the Burlington Congregational church and for many years had been a conspicuous figure at the Old Home Sunday services. Because of her ill health she was unable to attend the services this year, much to her regret.

She is survived by two sons, Charles S. and Horace B. of Somerville, and a daughter, Mrs. John Bull of Billerica. She also leaves nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Butters homestead. Burial at Burlington.

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PAVILION ELABORATELY DECORATED FOR GRAND FIELD DAY

The pavilion and grounds surrounding, adjoining the parochial residence of St. Josephs church, Montvale, have been handsomely decorated for the annual reunion and field day Saturday. The decorations are puite elaborate and the scene presented is most attractive and inviting.

Other preparations for the grand time which all will enjoy are also being completed by the various committees in charge.

The field sports and ball game will be features and a large list of entries for the races and other events for which souvenirs will be awarded the winners, is evidence of the interest being taken as well as insuring some good sport and entertainment for the crowd that will be on hand to give encouragement and support.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Aug. 22. Bay State Street Railway employees bungalow party, Pinehurst Park.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

August 17. Union service at Baptist church.

August 24. Union service at Baptist church.

August 31. Union service at Methodist church.

September 7. Union service at Methodist church.

Article Always in Demand.

More patents are granted for beds than for any other articles of furniture, most of them for folding affairs that masquerade as something else in the daytime.

DETHRONED AS "BOSS"

HOW POMPOUS ENGLISH FATHER MET HIS WATERLOO.

Must Have Come as a Shock to the "Ruler of the House," but Daughter Also Had a Will of Her Own.

"Who is the boss in the typical American family?" asked a West Philadelphia mentor. A number of men ventured to assert they were chiefs of the wigwam, while others had mental pictures of "mother" as the ruling monarch. But the speaker proceeded to answer his own question.

"It is the oldest daughter," he said. "From what I have seen of domestic life I believe this is true in a preponderance of instances—from the household of the railroad president down to that of the porter who cleans the cars.

"The old gentleman, the nominal head, is clay in her hands—tightwads by no means excepted. He may shake his head and growl like a grizzly bear, but, just the same, he goes and buys the piano.

"The American citizen's daughter rules the home by a variety of methods according to her type of character. Sometimes she is naive, sometimes she is crafty and sometimes she is a tyrant.

"I have just heard the story of an English gentleman who made the discovery, after moving to Philadelphia, that being 'lord of the castle' won't work in this atmosphere.

"This Britisher loved his role as 'the master' of the house. He was an example of the pompous Englishman often delineated by English novelists; his domestic sway was so intolerable that there was a general sigh of relief when he left the house in the mornings for business. He was a man of strict integrity, however, and was proud of his family.

His business necessitated a residence in various countries of Europe, and children were born in England, Scotland, Spain, France and Italy. He had the odd conceit to name the children after the city of their birth. I remember there was a Seville, a Paris and a Milan. Not only that; he made them dress after the fashion of the nation of their cradle days. This was accomplished in a modified way without causing much excitement, but when it came to sending the lad who hailed from Scotland to school in kilts rebellion against British rule broke loose. As you may guess, the boy was pitilessly guyed about his bare knees. The oldest daughter took up the case.

"See here, father, you've got to cut out this tommy-rot. You march out and get that boy a sensible suit of clothes.'

"The old man was dumfounded.

"'What's this miss? Telling me what to do! I cannot believe my senses.'

"Yes, sir. I want you to know this is America, and we've made up our minds to have our American rights.'

"A cheer of approval went up from the table, and from that day dated a new dynasty."

Food for the Shipwrecked.

Caches or depots for food and clothing have recently been established by the various governments on most of the dangerous islands under their dominion. And on many of the others there are sign posts and instructions as to how to get to the nearest island where there is such a depot. They are kept in huts built expressly for the purpose or in natural caves in the cliffs, where all the provisions will remain dry and keep for a long time. As an example, down in the Indian ocean are the islands of Amsterdam, St. Paul and Kerguelen, all dangerous spots for vessels in a storm. On each of these the French warship Eure has established depots containing necessaries of all kinds for castaways, no matter what their nationality may be. At Amsterdam island, in a large cavern on a hillside, there are supplies of beef, biscuits, underclothes, blankets and some matches inclosed in a hermetically sealed metal box. There are also in the same cave several cots, a cooking pot and dry wood, left by fishermen who occasionally visit there. Cabbage and celery, fish and lobsters abound on the island and in the waters about it and castaways could live there indefinitely. The depot is clearly marked out by a board bearing the legend, "France, Vivres, Vetements pour naufrages, Eure."

Unappreciated.

"See, John," said Mrs. Slathers, with a happy smile. "I have taught the canary every time I come near him to stick out his little bill to be kissed."

"Humph!" said Slathers, eyeing the bird critically. "Seems to me you spend your time teaching creatures how to present their bills for my attention—I got one from your milliner this morning, not to mention a dozen or two others in the same mail."—Harper's Weekly.

Pretty Near.

It was Sunday afternoon and Mabel's little sister, Ruth, aged four, was seated beside Mabel on the sofa. Presently the little girl asked of Mabel's fiance: "Aren't I your sweetheart, Mr. Bumper?"

"Well," answered Mr. Bumper with a fond glance at Mabel, "you're the next thing to it."—Puck.

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers

ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 35c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.

A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.

And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

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Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN
181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 190 WOBURN, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

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COMPLETE WITH IRON STAND AND 6 FEET OF TUBING
Clean Safe Sanitary Economical
Using a SUNSHINE GAS IRON you don't have to iron in an overheated kitchen near the hot stove. Take the iron with you into the coolest room in the house, attach the rubber tubing to the gas fixture in that room, then light the burner inside of the iron, and do your ironing in comfort. Your ironing will look perfect and will be done in half the time.
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437 MAIN STREET

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AUCTION SALE
— OF —
PERSONAL PROPERTY
IN BURLINGTON, MASS.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913
AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.
At the home of the late Charles E. O'Brien, Cummings Street, Burlington, consisting of
1 Bay Horse, 1 White Mare, 1 White Horse, 1 Market Wagon, and other Wagons, Buggy, Cow, Hens, Roller, 1 Double Pung, 1 Single Pung, 2-Horse Manure Wagon, Mowing Machine, Sleigh, Weeder, Hot Bed Sash, Manure, 4 Ploughs, Hay, Harrow, and other articles. Also MILLER PIANO in splendid condition.
TERMS CASH. Sale Positive.
Per order EDWARD JOHNSON, Adm.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL
Order It Now and Have It Delivered At Your Door Daily

MRS. OLIVE SUSAN BUTTERS

Sketch of Her Life. Funeral at Burlington Tomorrow

Mrs. Olive Susan Butters, widow of the late Charles Butters, died at the family home in Burlington, Thursday morning, August 14, aged ninety-one years. She was the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Tuttle) Brown and was born in Billerica. Mass. She came of good New England stock, and several of her ancestors were prominent in the War of the Revolution. Eleven children were born to her parents, of whom six lived to old age. Her sister, the late Mrs. Samuel Sewall of Burlington, died, four years ago, aged eighty-nine. Mrs. Butters is survived by three children, Mr. Charles S. Butters, who owns the family homestead, Mrs. John E. Bull of Billerica and Mr. Horace B. Butters of West Somerville. A son, Mr. George W. Butters, died several years ago. There are nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. For some years, Mrs. Butters made her home with her son, Mr. Horace B. Butters, but lately, has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Bull, in Billerica. She was in the habit of spending the summer at her home here, but this year, did not come until a short time ago, and it seemed fitting that she should close her long life at the old home. She was the oldest member of the Church of Christ in Burlington, which she joined in 1838. With her sister, (Mrs. Sewall) she was baptised in Randall's pond, by Rev. Samuel Sewall. She was for many years, a member of the Ladies Benevolent society. Funeral services will be held at her home, Sunday afternoon, at two o'clcock. Her mind remained remarkably keen, in view other advanced age, and almost to the last, she took pleasure in reading, and in the fine knitting or which she was famed, and for which she took prizes at the Billerica and Wakefield Agricultural fairs, two years ago. She was greatly beloved by the young people, with whom "Aunt Susan" was a household word. A consistent Christian woman, a true wife and mother, faithful in every relation through her long life, has entered into rest.

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WALL PAPER
Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.
G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass
Phone 570

STONEHAM VETERAN PASSED AWAY

George L. Call Died at Soldiers Home, Chelsea, Yestrday

George L. Call of Stoneham, a civil war veteran passed away at the Soldiers home in Chelsea, where he had been but two days, yesterday. He was born at Charlestown, February 12, 1825 the son of John and Eliza (Marple) Call, and was a cabinet maker by trade.

September 9, 1861 he enlisted as a private in Battery C. Light Artillery, and in February 22, 1864 was transferred to the twenty-second regiment veteran reserve corps, serving until November 13, 1865. He was a member of Post 75 G. A. R., and a highly respected citizen of the town.

His wife passed away a few years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ella Frances Chase of 110 Broad street, Lynn. Funeral services are to be at Pine Grove cemetery, Monday.

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FIREWORKS AT WINCHESTER

A great many people from this city attended the fireworks at Winchester last evening. The fireworks were the best that have been seen in this vicinity, there being many new rockets, bombs and set pieces. Before and after the fireworks there was a fine band concert by an Italian band from Boston. The final band concert lasted until about 10.30 o'clock.

o-o-o

RECORD INHERITANCE TAX FOR CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 16—Final details were arranged today fr the payment to the state o the largest inheritance tax in its history. The levy amounts to nearly half a million dollars, the estate concerned being that of the Mme Arcadia de Baker. It is valued at $6,500,000 and includes buildings intimately associated with the romantic days of the Spanish occupation of California.

o-o-o

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

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If you are interested in a live baseball book. Ask right now.
MOORE & PARKER

WANTED

An American lady who can furnish A-1 reference wishes for two or three rooms or small tenement suitable for light housekeeping with neat, honest American family. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box 297 JOURNAL Office.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Sacred Concert Sunday Evening
Moving Pictures and Vaudeville, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evening
DANCING
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening
AT PINEHURST PARK

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorr returned yesterday from their honeymoon.

Miss Alice Williams of Eastern avenue leaves tonight for Belfast, Maine.

Mrs. Peter Carlson has returned from a very enjoyable vacation at the beach.

Miss Dorothy Foss of Montvale avenue left today for Wheeler's Point, Gloucester.

Mrs. C. Johnson and daughters Madeline and Rose, left today for Taplyville, Mass.

Mrs. Lucia Patten is expected home today from an outing at The Weirs, N. H.

Miss C. Louise Richardson left this morning for an outing at Goffstown, N. H.

Miss Celia Whithed of Main street left today for a short vacation at Intervale, N. H.

Misses Claire and Gladys Caldwell are to spend a few days at the Elms, Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Luey and daughter of Greenfield were recent guests of Mrs. Harold P. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Richardson returned early in the week from a two weeks' outing at Goffstown N. H.

Miss Annie Peterson of Montvale avenue returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation at Andover, Mass.

Misses Ruth and Evelyn Fowle have returned to their home on West street after a weeks' visit at their grandmother's.

Mrs. Frank McMahon, daughter Frances and son Louis returned last night from several weeks' outing at Antrim, N. H.

Mrs. James E. Fowle of Auburn street left today for Sunapee lake where she will join her son, Selwyn, who is there for two weeks.

It is expected that the painter's staging at the First church will be taken down next Tuesday as the painting is nearly completed.

The oak flooring for the First church is on the way from the West and it is thought that the laying will be started next week.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett leaves tomorrow for Evansville, Ind., where the Guastavino company is working upon a new city hall.

Portland won again yesterday from Worcester thereby strengthening their hold on first place. Meehan caught his usual good game.

Mrs. Samuel W. Mendum and son, W. Clark Mendum, left yesterday afternoon for Lewiston, Me., where they will spend two weeks visiting at the old Clark homestead on the Lisbon road.

START
CARRYING ACCURATE TIME
Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.
But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from $1.00 up.
Smith & Varney
A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

Bay State Street Railway Employes
MOONLIGHT PARTY
PINEHURST PARK
Friday Evening, August 26, 1913
Free cars after the dance

FACTS and FOLKS

Mardus H. Cotton is spending his vacation at The Weirs, N. H.

Miss Isabel Sherburne is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Travis at South Framingham.

Misses Marion Wallace and Edith Place leave Monday for The Elms, Silver Lake.

Ex-Alderman Thomas Cannon has purchased the White estate at the corner of Montvale avenue and Vernon street. After improving the property he will occupy it.

Mr. J. Q. A. Brackett of Highland street left yesterday on the steamer City of Rockland for his customary week-end visit to his summer home in Southport. Mr. Brackett for several years has taken these week-end trips during the summer months leaving Boston every Friday evening and returning Wednesday morning. In his way he gets a fine vacation, for he enjoys the water trips to and from Southport and at the same time keeps his business up to date. Despite the very serious accident which befell Mr. Brackett last winter, when he was run down by a wagon in Boston, and was hurt so severely that his life was despaired of for a time, he seems very well and is as spry as many a man several years his junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Porter are to spend the next two weeks at J. P. Weeks farm, Bayside, Greenland, N. H. Mr. Porter is a realtive of the Weeks and the farm is very old having been in the Weeks' family for about 100 years.

Mr. F. W. Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews rereturned last night from an enjoyable outing at Littlejohn's Island, Me.

In the local court this morning there was one case of drunkenness and one of assault.

The police made a few unsuccessful raids last evening at the South end.

Today is the last day for filing papers for the state primaries with the City Clerk. Candidates have until five o'clock. Registrars will be in session tonight to certify the papers.

o-o-o

READ THIS

A prominent citizen said last night how can you get your ice cream so it will keep two hours. Of course we told him we could not help him as we did not have the facilities for icing and packing ice cream.

He was very much disappointed and said he must have that cream at any cost as it was the best cream he had ever used.

After some meditation he said if I supply the pail etc. will you ice the cream for me.

We agreed to do it for this man as this is an unusual request

Think of a customer furnishing the pail and can and coming after the the cream himself.

It is an old saying that people "will pay the price of they can get the quality" and this is a fair sample of it.

If you have not tried our cream we suggest you try it at our store without any fixins so you can judge the qulaity of the cream itself.

Bulk Cream 40c qt.
Brick Cream 50c qt.
Frozen Pudding 75c qt.

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THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.
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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913

WANTED — AN ADJECTIVE

Foolish, idiotic, stupid, witless, asinine are all descriptive terms which strongly condemn and characterize words or conduct. Addressed to one possessing a fair degree of self-respect and a hair-trigger disposition, they not infrequently provoke a sharp retort accompanied sometimes by physical demonstrations.

But neither one nor all of them are adequate to properly define the course of the Worcester County republican club and the Worcester city republican committee in charge of the republican outing in Sterling August 23, who after inviting Gov. Foss to be a guest and to speak on that occasion, have had "cold feet" and have formally notified the Governor that they don't want him because they do not consider him a republican and he cannot be regarded as one till he has "been regularly enrolled as a Republican and entitled to vote in republican primaries."

Did they "consider him a Republican" five days earlier when they cordially invited him? What has happened to make him less acceptable now than he was then? The governor was well understood to be planning a raid on Republican primaries when they sought his presence and has said he was "sorely tempted" to do so which meant, coming from Foss, that he proposed to. The real explanation of the Club's fatuous course no doubt is that it was realized that they had made themselves ridiculous in sending the invitation. But, bad as was the first stroke, the last one is far worse. Having plunged into the stream and found the water cold, they would have done far better to have bravely swum to the other bank rather than to climb back and stand shivering where they started.

How the Governor must enjoy the situation and the plight of those who created it. Skilful as he is in setting the political stage for himself, he could not have planned or conceived a scheme better calculated to keep the calcium light directed at himself.

We cannot doubt that his strength in the republican ranks has been helped by this performance.

Col. Gardner has been quick to see the strategy of the situation and has caused the Essex club to invite the governor to its meeting at the Suntaug inn today which invitation he at once accepted by wire, closing the contract. Thus the distressing condition of affairs is alleviated to the extent that it cannot be said that the entire republican organization is in a panic over the prospect of the return of the prodigal seeking the fatted calf without even waiting to be forgiven.

"SINCERE WORRY"

That was an interesting spectacle at the City Club Thursday when, at the dinner to Gov. Ralston of Indiana there were seated such political cronies, past, present or future, as Judge Riley of the Democratic state committee, Chairman Hatfield of the Republican candidate Benton and many other lights.

The governor's salute of Mr. Benton was characteristic, "Well, Benton, dear fellow, how's the campaign going? Stirring 'em up, are you? Too bad Gus Gardner isn't here!" to which Benton bravely replied, "Things couldn't be better" and then gasped for breath. Tom Riley, who some time ago refused to call on Foss again, complimented him when speaking by saying, "Foss has been the best governor we have had in Massachusetts—for three years. Then there was more badinage, including a serious attack on Riley and his helpers who have decided on the entire Democratic state ticket in advance of the "popular" primaries.

But a curious phrase coined during the talk was that of Riley who, after referring to the "fine crowd of belligerents" present, said that at the parting of the ways with the Governor he was feeling and has felt much "sincere worry." What other kind of worry is there? If it isn't sincere, it isn't worry. True the current phrase, "I should worry" is understood, by some mysterious agreement of interpretation, to mean the exact opposite. But we cannot *pretend* to worry and really be anxious. For instance, to claim to worry about Tom Riley is idle, for everybody knows that, whatever happens to him he will be right side up. The situation must be serious if Tom can experience "sincere worry." We advise him to dismiss it, however, for he and his party are not the ones to worry now. The republicans to whom Foss threatens to return are the ones to really sit up nights. Any tears shed by the Democrats or their chairman must be of the crocodile sort and their worry is of the bogus variety. The last three years have worried them, but now light shines through the gloom. Defeat with a real democrat as a candidate presents to them a cheerful contrast when compared with the "victories" they have won or rather which Foss has won.

DEAN OF WAKEFIELD

Now when you see a prominent Democrat from a nearby town going up the stairs of the Savings Bank Block you may fairly guess there's some politics in it, for in that building is the office of the arbiter of Democratic policies or Democratic politics in Woburn.

And so when we saw Charlie Deanof Wakefield, who, wonderful to tell, though a Democratic, has represented Wakefield in the General Court for thirteen terms, going up those stairs an evening or two ago, we knew there must be "something doing" and so were put upon our inquiry.

We have learned that Dean has withdrawn as a candidate for the House, has persuaded,—more wonderful still to tell,—Whitfield L. Tuck of Winchester to withdraw as a candidate for State Senator,—and that's some persuasion, believe us,—and now announces himself as a candidate for candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination from the Sixth Middlesex district, which comprises Arlington, Medford, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, and Woburn.

Now anyone who can persuade Whitfield L. Tuck of Winchester to let go of anything that he is after in the political line is some persuader for a fact. Whether or not it was brought about by the arbiter of Democratic policies or Democratic politics in Woburn, the skilful operator whose wires run from the second floor of the Savings Bank Block, we do not know but certain it is that Charlie Dean is out for the Senate. Now with such experienced campaigners in the senatorial prize ring as Wilton B. Fay of Medford, who is unopposed so far as we know for the Republican nomination, and Charlie Dean of Wakefield who will be the Democratic candidate there is sure to be a contest worth watching. The outcome, however, is hardly in doubt. The Sixth Senatorial district is strongly Republican and Senator Fay won in a very stiff fight last year, with the popular Progressive Zueblin of Winchester to divide the Republican vote.

—o-o-o—

Well Mated Pair.

Manager—I am looking for a man I can trust. Applicant—And I'm looking for a man who will trust me. We ought to get along fine.

The Boston American publishes a few "Political Zephyrs" anent present political happenings. Here are some samples:

Beacon Hill dialogues. Number one.

Lieut. Governor Walsh—I am a candidate to the end. Foss—he's no Republican. What right has he got to run with them?

What's that? Yes, Long is going to run with me.

He's a republican? And I'm, a Democrat? Well, what of that, I'd like to know?

When the shoe is on your own foot, it's something else again.

Beacon Hill dialogues. Number two.

Gov. Foss—Am I a republican candidate? Well, it's fine weather.

Do I think Long is justified—as a Republican—in taking a place on the democratic ticket? Why, I admire his courage highly.

The free and equal democratic machine has slated a batch of candidates for office as follows:

Governor—Walsh.
Lieutenant-Governor—Long.
Secretary of State—Donoghue.
Etc.

But what about the direct primary?

—o-o-o—

LYNNFIELD ON THE MAP TO-DAY

Republican Love Feast in Old Essex

There's a good time on at Lynnfield this afternoon as we go to press. The essex club is entertaining or being entertained by Eugene Foss, whether as head of the Commonwealth, as republican or as independent, we do not know, but there is where the fun is this afternoon. Here's the invitation sent by the Essex club to the governor.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 14, 1913.
His Excellency, Eugene N. Foss, Governor of Massachusetts, Boston:
Dear Sir:

We note with great pleasure the desire expressed by your excellency to attend the Essex club outing at Suntaug Inn, Lynnfield, Saturday. We shall feel much honored by your presence. The Essex club will welcome you heartily as the head of the Commonwealth, whether you come as a fellow republican or as an independent. It will be a source of special gratification should you come among us as a republican

Essex Club Directors,
William F. Searle, Secretary.
Salem, Mass.

and here's the letter of the Worcester county and city republican clubs calling in the invitation to Foss for their outing Aug. 23, which had already been accepted:

Worcester, Mass.,
Aug. 13, 1913.
Governor Eugene N. Foss.
Dear Governor:

I am instructed to inform you that the joint committee of the Worcester county republican club and the Worcester city republican committee, in charge of the republican outing at Lake Waushacum, Sterling, Aug. 26, has reconsidered its action in inviting your attendance at the outing, because it does not consider you a republican, and for that reason wishes to withdraw its invitation.

The attitude of the committee is that you cannot be recognized as a republican until you may have been regularly enrolled as a Republican and entitled to vote in the republican primaries.

If you care to attend the outing as an individual the committee sees no objection and leaves that to your own discretion, but does request that you consider its invitation withdrawn.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Geo. E. Richards
For the Committee.
Room 10, 339 Main St. Worcester, Mass.

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

Nothing of greater importance to the common. Weel has happened in many a day than the revolution in transportation facilities and rates on such merchandise as has commonly been moved heretofore by express.

For many, many years the great express companies held complete sway on this business. As an indication of the enormous success of one of the greatest of the companies, it has been declared that if it should cease business today it's accumulated surplus alone would liquidate the entire original investment without the loss of a dollar.

The orders of the Interstate commerce commission and the competition of the Parcel post have wrought marvellous changes, and the increases in weight limit and decreases in charges which went into effect yesterday seem indeed to be a boon to the people. Until yesterday the weight limit has been eleven pounds but now the Post office department will carry packages that weight as high as twenty pounds for delivery as far as the limit of the second zone.

Most of the places in New England and New York and some in New Jersey, lie inside the second zone reckoning from Woburn. The rates at various weights within the local district and the first and second zones, in which packages up to twenty pounds are mailable, are as follows:

Weight.	First Zone Local rate.	Zone rate.	Second Zone rate.
1 pound	$0.05	$8.005	$0.05
2 pounds	.06	.06	.06
3 pounds	.06	.06	.06
4 pounds	.07	.08	.08
5 pounds	.07	.09	.09
6 pounds	.08	.10	.10
7 pounds	.08	.11	.11
8 pounds	.09	.12	.12
9 pounds	.09	.13	.13
10 pounds	.10	.14	.14
11 pounds	.10	.15	.15
12 pounds	.11	.16	.16
13 pounds	.11	.17	.17
14 pounds	.12	.18	.18
15 pounds	.12	.19	.19
16 pounds	.13	.20	.20
17 pounds	.13	.21	.21
18 pounds	.14	.22	.22
19 pounds	.14	.23	.23
20 pounds	.15	.24	.24

With figures now available from the Post office department on the parcel post service and from the Interstate commerce commission on the proposed reduction in express rates, it will be possible for shippers to know in advance precisely how much it is going to cost them to ship their goods. These figures make an interesting field for studies. They reverse in many respects the relations existing between the express companies and the postal department.

The new express rates, which are to go into effect next fall, are a material reduction from the existing rates and will restore to the express companies a field which the parcel post took away from them.

For instance, packages weighing as much as five pounds can be sent now much cheaper by parcel post than by express, but the express rates prescribed by the Interstate commerce commission to go into effect in the fall are such a substantial reduction that in most instances they will be lower than the parcel post rates, and ten-pound packages also can be sent cheaper by express than by mail in the future, except on the short hauls.

Department stores which for a while have found the postal service cheaper than the express on certain classes of goods, undoubtedly will return to the express service as soon as the Interstate Commerce commission rates to into effect. A complete schedule of the new express rates has been prepared and makes a very large volume. On the short hauls and the extremely long hauls, as well as on the small packages, at all distances, the parcel post rates are lower than the new express rates, but on packages over four or five pounds the express companies can be used to advantage economically to points in the central part of the country and the Middlewest. A few brief comparisons of rates are given in the subjoined tables, showing the present express rates and parcel post rates, and also the proposed express rates from Boston to various points.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medica discovery by three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creekare the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc.
Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich Sat.

ONE POUND

From Boston to	Express rates Pres.	Pro.	parcel Post.
New York	.25	.21	.05
Baltimore	.25	.22	.07
Washington	.25	.22	.07
Richmond	.25	.22	.07
Savannah	.30	.24	.09
Jacksonville	.30	.24	.09
Cocoa, Fla.	.30	.24	.10
Homestead, Fla.	.30	.25	.10
Key West, Fla.	.30	.30	.10
St. Marils, Ido.	.30	.29	.12
Spokane, Wash	.30	.29	.12
Irrigon, Or	.30	.30	.12
Hood River, Or	.30	.30	.12
Portland, Or.	.30	.30	.12
Harvard, Ill.	.25	.23	.09
Evansville, Wis.	.25	.23	.09
Madison, Wis.	.25	.23	.09
Eau Claire, Wis.	.30	.24	.10
St. Paul, Minn.	.30	.24	.10
Granite Falls, Minn	.30	.25	.10
Ortonville, Minn.	.30	.25	.10
Aberdeen, S. D.	.30	.25	.10
Mobridge, S. D.	.30	.26	.11
Hettinger, S. D.	.30	.26	.11
Ismay, Mont	.30	.26	.11
Miles City, Mont.	.30	.27	.11
Billings, Mont.	.30	.27	.12
Livingston, Mont.	.30	.28	.12
Tonwsend, Mont.	30	.28	.12

FIVE POUNDS

New York	.40	.24	.27
Baltimore	.45	.26	.32
Washington	.50	.27	.32
Richmond	.55	.29	.32
Savannah	.75	.35	.37
Jacksonville, Fla.	.75	.38	.37
Cocoa, Fla.	.75	.40	.46
Homestead, Fla.	.80	.43	.46
Key West	.80	.45	.46
St. Maries, Id.	.80	.63	.60
Spokane, Wash.	.80	.64	.60
Irregon, Or.	.80	.66	.60
Hood River, Or.	.80	.68	.60
Portland, Or.	.80	.70	.60
Harvard, Ill.	.65	.32	.37
Evansville, Wis.	.70	.32	.37
Madison, Wis.	.70	.33	.37
Eau Claire, Wis.	.75	.36	.46
St. Paul, Minn.	.75	.38	.46
Granite Falls, Minn	.75	.40	.46
Orntonville, Minn.	.75	.42	.46
Aberdeen, S. D.	.75	.44	.46
Mobridge, S. D.	.80	.46	.51
Hettinger, S. D.	.80	.47	.51
Ismay, Mont	.80	.49	.51
Miles City, Mont.	.80	.51	.51
Billings, Mont.	.80	.54	.61
Livingston, Mont.	.80	.56	.61
Townsend, Mont.	.80	.58	.61

TEN POUNDS

New York	.45	.28	.14
Baltimore	.55	.33	.62
Washington	.60	.34	.62
Richmond	.70	.38	.62
Savannah	1.00	.51	.72
Jacksonville, Fla.	1.10	.55	.72
Cocoa, Fla.	1.15	.60	.91
Homestead, Fla.	1.25	.66	.91
Key West, Fla.	1.25	.70	.91
St. Maria, Id.	1.40	1.06	1.20
Spokane, Wash.	1.40	1.08	1.20
Irrigon, Ore.	1.40	1.13	1.20
Hood River, Ore.	1.50	1.16	1.20
Portland, Ore.	1.50	1.20	1.20
Harvard, Ill.	.80	.43	.72
Evansville, Wis.	.90	.44	.72
Madison, Wis.	.90	.45	.72
Eau Claire, Wis.	1.00	.53	.91
St. Paul, Minn.	1.00	.57	.91
Granite Falls, Minn	1.15	.60	.91
Ortonville, Minn.	1.15	.64	.91
Aberdeen, S. D.	1.15	.68	.91
Mobridge, S. D.	1.20	.71	1.01
Hettinger, S. D.	1.25	.75	1.01
Ismay, Mont	1.35	.79	1.01
Miles City, Mont.	1.35	.83	1.01
Billings, Mont.	1.40	.89	1.20
Livingston, Mont.	1.40	.92	1.20
Townsend, Mont.	1.40	.96	1.20

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Best Test of Man.

The keenest test of a man comes when he has attained; the struggle to attain keeps him strong, but the line of least resistance soon shows itself in success.—Hugh Black.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

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GIRLS WANTED—Apply at HARVARD KNITTING MILLS, Wakefield. 8-18

WANTED—Machinists, steam fitters and millwrights. Good men only. Apply at WOBURN MACHINE CO., 201 Main street, Woburn. 8-19

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34. Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.99, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

How He Judged.

"I love you more than anybody in the world," she whispered, as she sat on hubby's knee, her lips close to his ear.

"Don't add hypocrisy to unfaithfulness," he responded sternly, pushing her away.

"Why, what do you mean, dear?" she asked, ready to cry.

"You care more for some other man than you do for me!" was the bitter response. "I don't know his name, but I think he is a Chinaman."

"You must have fever, dear. Do let me call a doctor." Her face was white with anxiety and the tears were falling fast as she started for the telephone.

"No. Sit down and explain—if you can. You wear a lock of my hair in your locket—just one little lock?"

"Yes."

"And the entire queue of some Chinaman on your head!"—Puck.

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OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
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10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
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IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

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THEATRICAL NEWS

Shakespeare to the Fore Opera News and Other Stage Items

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 16—Three Shakespearean revivals arepromised by the Shuberts in the list of plays, just given out, that they will produce in New York during the 1913-14 season. Sir Johnson Forbes Robertson, the eminent English actor recently knighted by King George, who will come to America this fall to make what he says is to be his farewell stage appearance anywhere, will open the new Shubert theatre in West forty-fourth street in his Shakespearean reportoire. His company will be headed by his wife, Gertrude Elliott, and they will also revive "The passing of the third floor back," "The light that failed," and George Bernard Shaw's "Ceasar and Cleopatra." They will have several weeks in New York and then tour to the coast playing the principal cities.

At the same time it is planned to present E. H. Southern and Julia Marlowe at the Manhattan opera house in Shakespearean plays, "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "As you like it," "Much Ado about nothing," "Twelfth night," and other plays being in their repertoire for the season. Later William Faversham, under his own management, will present 'Julius Ceaser" in Shubert houses. He may also put on "Romeo and Juliet and "Othello." Faversham is also expected to join in the production of "Panthea," a new play by Monoton Hoffe.

Several heretofore unknown authors appear in the Shuberts' announcement. "A Modern girl" by Ruth C. Mitchell, "The Warning" by Arthur J. Eddy and "If we only had known" are among the American plays to be put on early in the season. "The Winning of Ma" is an American comedy, a dramatization of the "Pa Flickinger's Folks" stories by Bessie Hoover and another is "Miss Phoenix" by Albert Lee, dealing with modern New York life. William Hodge, who achieved such wide success in "The man from home" several seasons ago, will be starred on Broadway in "The road to happiness" in which he appeared on the road last season. A satirical comedy, "Children of today," will be the vehicle of Louis Mann. It was written by Mrs. Mann (Clara Lipman) and Samuel Shipman.

Guy Standing and Crystal Herne will have the leading roles in a play by Guy Scarborough, "At Bay," and "Suttee" by Guy Bolton will also be put on for the first time. It is a problem play. The Shuberts also will bring Mme. Bertha Kalich back from vaudeville to the legitimate stage, starring her in a play from the German by E. E. Ritter, called "Her Son's Wife."

Granville Barker and his English company will be presented in three foreign plays one by Barker, one by G. B. Shaw and one by John Galsworthy. "Hop o' my thumb," "Cheer boys, cheer," and "Dreadnaught" are three Drury Lane plays that will be given by the Shuberts in conjunction with William A. Brady, Arthur Collins and Comstock and Gest. A new version of "Turnadot," a Max Reinhardt play, will be put on, and in association with Winthrop Ames "The ride to hell" will be produced.

"Believe me, Xantippe" and "The family cupboard" will be put on by the Shuberts and Bray, and several of the plays that were successful last season, including "Fanny's first play," "Romance," "The five frankfurters" and "Little women" will be sent on tour. Sam Bernard is already rehearsing again in "All for the ladies" and James T. Powers will revive "The Geisha."

The first musical production which will open the Casino will be "Lieber Augustin" given last season in London as "Princess Caprice. DeWolfe Hopper will head the company which will count in many of those who were in the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals last spring.

The Aborns, heading the Century opera company, have announced an agreement whereby, during the coming season, they will exchange vocalists for brief engagements, with the Chicago-Philadelphia opera company and the Boston opera company. Thus when the Century company is putting on an opera in which some members of the other companies will sing to better advantage the Aborns will just borrow the desired singers and ship them back at the end of the engagement. Century singers will be loaned in the same way.

Verdi's "Aida" will be the initial offering which will open the thirty-five weeks season of the Century opera company on September 15. During the season, operas by Ponchilli, Offenbach, Wagner, Wolf-Farrari, Puccini, Saint Saens, Charpentier, Gounod, Massenet, Balf, Bizet, Hemperdinck, Thomas Flotow, Mascagni, Leoncavallo, Strauss and Meyerbeer will be sung.

Among the singers already engaged by the Aborns are Elizabeth Amsden, Florence Coughlan, Lois Ewell, Evenyl Scotney, Ivy Scott, Jayne Herbert, Kathleen Howard, Mary Jordan, John Bardsley, Gustav Bergman, Morgan Kingston, Walter Wheatley, Morton Adkins, Thomas Chalmers, Louis Kredlet, Hugh Schussler, Alfred Kaufman and Francesco Daddi. Carlo Nicosia and Alatar Szendrei, conductors; Luigi Alberterie, stage director and Louis Verande, stage manager.

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HEARD IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL

Little Girl Explains That Young Lady Is "Her Papa's New Step-wife."

It is said to have happened in a southern hotel, where those who seek perpetual spring spend the winter. The usual number of idle and curious old ladies sat upon the great veranda, discussing everybody but themselves, and attention was suddenly attracted by a handsome couple that passed through the hotel corridor, followed by a little girl, who, small as she was, appeared to be too old to be the daughter of the lady in the case. The handsome couple entered a motor car, and, waving an affectionate goodby to the little girl, sped out of the hotel grounds with a loud whirr and disappeared up the distant roadway. The little girl watched them until they were quite out of sight, and then turning around she sought out a chair not far from the group of gossips. It was not long before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a pleasant greeting.

"I don't think I have seen you here before, my little girl," she said, with a gracious smile.

"No, ma'am," said the little girl. "We only got here last night."

"And do you like it here?" she was asked.

"Very much," she replied. "It's lovely here."

"And you didn't go motoring with your papa and mamma, did you?" said the good lady, subtly.

"No, I don't like motor cars," said the child. "It makes me seasick to ride in them."

"Your mamma is a very young looking lady to have so big a child as you are," said the good lady.

"She isn't my real mamma," said the child.

"Oh, indeed," said the good lady.

"No," said the little one, gravely. "She's my papa's new stepwife."—Horace Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

THIS THE WIDOW REJECTED

Refused to Receive "One Housewife" Listed in Effects Left by Her Soldier Husband.

The regulation which provides that upon the death of a soldier a complete inventory of his effects shall be sent to his next of kin gave rise to an amusing incident at one of our southwestern army posts recently.

Private Blank, recently returned from a two years' tour of duty in the Philippines, having departed this life, the officer in charge forwarded to his wife in a small Ohio town an itemized list of the property of the deceased, with a request that she check off the articles that she desired so that the balance could be sold. In due time the list was returned, asking that all the articles except the one erased be forwarded. That one item had been so scratched, erased and blotted out that it was entirely obliterated. The officer's curiosity was aroused, so he referred to a carbon copy, whereupon he discovered that the indignant widow had no desire to harbor her late husband's one housewife. —Lippincott's.

DRUMMER'S LUCKY DAY

SCRAP OF CONVERSATION GAVE HIM PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

As It Turned Out, He Was Mistaken in Conclusion Arrived at, but It Resulted in Capturing the Order Looked For.

There is a silk merchant in the Fourth avenue district who never tires of telling how he got a certain retailer in one of the smaller New England cities as a customer when he was a knight of the grip, says the New York Times. This is the burden of his tale:

"All men on the road have the experience of bumping into a stone wall when it comes to selling a bill of goods to certain retailers. That was my experience with Smith, up in Haverhill. No matter what I had or at what it was priced, Smith never wanted anything. Still he bought regularly from several competitors. He wouldn't go to lunch with me, nor would he accept any of the other attentions that are usually tendered good buyers.

"I had practically decided not to try him any more, when one evening I overheard two other salesmen talking in a hotel office. I didn't catch the name of the man of whom they were talking, but when I heard one salesman say that he never would accept a lunch I felt sure that they were discussing Smith.

"'It's a funny thing about him,' the salesman went on, 'but he always goes home to lunch, no matter how busy he is. Jones told me the other day that it was because his wife was the boss of the household and made him do it. She is very fond of display, too, and often makes him do things for her that he doesn't want to do because he is unwilling to spend the money.'

"Thinking that I had something on Smith I dropped in to see him the next day right after he had come back from lunch. He hadn't had time to tell me to get out when Mrs. Smith came in.

"'No more business today, Henry,' she said, ignoring me. 'Order up a good team and take me for a ride.'

"Smith didn't want to do it, but there seemed to be no way out. Then I made a bold play. I told him by sign language that I would take her for the drive. The effect was surprising. With a glad smile he jumped to his feet, saying, 'Let me introduce Mr. Brown of New York, dear. He travels for Blank & Co., and is an old friend of mine. Would you mind if he came with us?'

"Then I came into play again. 'If Mr. Smith is busy,' I said to Mrs. Smith, 'may I volunteer to take you for the ride?' Almost blushing she asked Smith's consent.

"We went for the drive. The next day Smith gave me a good order, and he bought goods from us regularly until he retired a few years ago. The best part of the whole thing was that the men talking in the hotel office were not discussing Smith. I learned afterward that they had been talking about another man, a merchant up in Lowell."

He Kept the Day.

"Say, you," said the policeman, as he crossed the street to head off a tramp that had just been driven away from a basement door, "what's up around here?"

"I can't tell you," was the reply.

"There's something loose around here, but what it is I don't know."

"Nor I."

"Were you asking for something to eat back there?"

"I was. I braced up to the cook and asked for a hand-me-out, and after looking me over, she says:

"'Do you keep Sunday, sir?'

"'I surely does,' says I.

"'What do we have Sunday?'

"Ah, I see," said the officer. "You couldn't tell her that."

"But I did, your honor."

"What did you tell her?"

"Why, what should I say except it was because Christopher Columbus discovered America. She went for the broom and then went for me, and if you can tell me where the joke comes in I'd like to hear it. I don't want to go around having my feelings hurt this way."—Baltimore American.

Ambitious.

A dusky porter of religious inclinations was employed in a downtown brokerage office. His name was Sam.

One day he thought it was about time he had had a raise, so he presented himself to the boss, cleared his throat, and began a little oration he had prepared. "Pardon me, suh, for interruptin' you, suh, but I find that with this here high cost of living and endeavorin' to keep up my regular church contributions, I can't support my family properly. I just got to have more money, suh."

The great man grinned.

"Well, Sam," he said, "I see you trouble, and I'll give you that raise but remember, it is far better to give than to receive."

"I knows that, boss," replied Sam, "but I likes to get on that reception committee mahself once in a while."—New York Evening Post.

Might Be a Way.

Miss Ancient Wantiman (suddenly awakening)—I see you have my pocketbook; but there's very little money in that compared with what I have in the bank.

Burglar (gruffly)—Well, there ain't no way to git that!

Miss Ancient Wantiman—H'm! Are you a single man?—Puck.

FOUR BEARS IN FEW MINUTES

Trapper Gets Family That Stole His Bread and Nails, and Has Skins to Prove It.

Two large black bears and two cubs were killed within sight of Dawson, by Bill Roman, after an exciting experience. Roman has a cabin on Dion Gulch, above the city three miles. While sitting in the place with his back to the door in the evening he noticed the place suddenly overcast by a shadow.

"I turned, little suspecting anything serious," says Roman, "when to my horror I saw a huge black bear standing a few feet away. I leaped to my feet and grabbed my .44 caliber Winchester, which is always near the door. I wasted no time and fired when the brute was ten feet away. The ball struck him in the breast, but did not seem to feaze him. The beast rushed forward and was prepared to make a ferocious attack. He made one powerful side swipe at me. I sidestepped and when he was just at the muzzle drove the second bullet home. It passed into his brain and he reeled over at my feet, on my very doorstep.

"Yah, I tell you, I was an excited Swede, but I proved to that fellow it is a bad day for bears when they tackle the sons of the north.

"Well, yes, I was excited, but I had killed many bears, and the feeling soon wore off. I then dragged the carcass around the house and got it on the roof and prepared to skin him. What was my surprise when I had barely started the work to look up and see a mother bear and two pretty cubs advancing through the brush. I had left my gun in the cabin, but it was only a minute until I had leaped down, darted into the house and back with the rifle. One more shot and I had brought down the mother. Two more shots and I had bagged the cubs.

"The little fellows weighed 25 pounds each and made delicious steaks. I was up all that night skinning bears. I now have the skins in town, and they tell for themselves there was class to that family. Every skin is in fine condition. The male bear was a large fellow. I think he had been there before.

"Only a day or two previous I had been away from the cabin for a day and had left a sack of bread, which I had bought in Dawson, under the bed in the sack. Some bear came in, took the sack, bread and all, and ran away with it into the gulch. I tracked him and found some of the bread. A pound of nails also were in the sack, and I regret the fellow took them off and hid them, because I needed those nails with which to stretch his hide. A good many more bears are around Dion and I can deliver bears to order, dead or alive."—Dawson (N. W. T.) Dispatch to N. Y. Sun.

Vacation Time.

"'My wife's gone to the country—hooray! hooray!' The success of that song was due to its profound truth, its profound truth to marriage and to human nature."

The speaker was DeWolf Hopper, the noted comedian. He continued, mopping his brow:

"It is an undoubted fact that, the first day or two of his family's departure for mountains or seaside, the most humdrum of men—the fattest, baldest, soberest of men—shout in their hearts, 'My wife's gone to the country—hooray! hooray!'

"And the wives realize this. And they realize the danger of it.

"I was talking one August afternoon to a matron on a breezy Narragansett piazza.

"'Aha, madam,' I said, 'here you are, enjoying the salt air while your hard-working husband is chained to his desk in the city.'

"'Chained to his desk, indeed!' said the matron. 'Ah, if he only could be, I'd have some peace of mind.'"

True Thrift.

A certain millionaire, who owes his fortune to his thrift and economy, tells this story of a bookkeeper to illustrate the way in which those qualities work to the advantage of their possessor:

"I once made up my mind," said the bookkeeper, "that I would become the owner of a gold watch. I saved up the money for it in this way: When I felt like eating a 50-cent luncheon I ate a 25-cent one instead and put the other quarter aside for my watch fund. You will hardly believe it, but in less than six months I had saved money enough to purchase the watch."

"But you don't seem to have bought it," objected his friend.

"Well, no. When I found how easily I could get along without the 50-cent luncheons I concluded I could get along without the gold watch and the watch fund is growing into a house-and-lot fund now."—Youth's Companion.

Surgery to Prevent Murder.

Dr. Echols Ardman, criminologist, has come to the conclusion that the form of insanity that causes murder is a small bone pressing against part of the brain and that a small operation, removing the bone that is pressing and inserting a thin silver plate, will turn the murderer into a kind hearted person.

The trouble, Dr. Ardman confesses, that is hardest to overcome is to find the man with criminal tendencies and perform the operation before and not after the crime. The murderer usually is harmless in appearance and seems normal before committing a crime, and there is no way to tell if he is suffering from this form of insanity.

NOT FOR HIM TO INTERFERE

Constable Could Not See Breach of the Peace When Men Were Fighting "'Mongst Theyselves."

A traveler was recently making his way on horseback through the mountainous section inhabited by that class known as the "Free Staters." Turning a bend in the peaceful road, he came upon a strange gathering. In an adjoining meadow were half a hundred or more natives engaged with sticks, stones, fists, and feet in a battle royal, while on the fence hard by sat two-score females cheering them on. The battle was in earnest; and even while the traveler, reining up in astonishment, stood fascinated by the sight, several of the combatants bit the dust.

Looking 'round for some one that might explain this fierce war in the midst of such peaceful surroundings, he spied, sitting on the fence, about a hundred feet from the battle-ground, and apart from the on-looking "ladies," a lank aborigine, contemplatively "chawin'" tobacco. As he spurred up to him, he saw, gleaming upon his breast, the star of a constable.

"What are these people fighting about?" queried the traveler. The constable looked up languidly, surveyed the traveler at length, and then spake.

"They's jest some Free Staters havin' er picnic," he replied.

"But they are not picnicking," protested the traveler, "they're fighting."

"I reckon they is," replied the constable, slowly uncoiling his legs and carefully coiling them again.

"But," still protested the traveler, "why don't you stop them? You are a constable, I see, and you are sworn to preserve the peace. That's a flagrant breach of it."

The constable gazed off into infinite space awhile; then slowly turned to the stranger and, in the disgusted tones of one who must needs explain the obvious, said:

"They ain't committin' no breach of the peace; they's jest fightin' 'mongst theyselves!"—New York Evening Post.

In Berlin Restaurants.

Not long ago the Boston Herald discussed the cookery of futurists in Paris. We now, writes Philip Hale in that newspaper, hear of orders given in restaurants of Berlin: Caviar and whipped cream, mutton with Benedictine sauce, Bismarck herring with strawberry ice, apples and bananas with ground cheese, liver in absinthe, roast beef with pineapple chunks dipped in kuemmel. But pepper with strawberries is known in London among the conservative. Dr. Johnson ate cream with his berries and visited friends whose berries were famous. That Germans have had strange tastes in cooking is known to all American students that have sojourned there, and other foreigners have wondered in times past, as the chronicler of Charles V.: "I saw such kinds of meats eaten as a roasted horse, a cat in jelly" (today beware of jugged hare), "little lizards in hot broth, frogs fried and divers sorts of meat, which I never knew what they were till they were eaten. And, for God's sake, what is he that shall read my writing, that see what is commonly eaten at feasts, that it will not in a manner break his heart?"

Soap Eater Like Critic.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, tossed aside with a bitter laugh a roast of his last book.

"'This critic,' he said, "reminds me of the old gentleman with the cold—only this critic's cold is permanent—and, by jove, he's not aware he's got it!

"At a club, one day, I was taking a wash and brush-up, when I noticed an old gentleman nibbling a cake of soap. After each nibble he would chew the soap thoughtfully, and then, smiling and nodding his head, he would say:

"'Thank heaven, it's all right.'

"I asked the old gentleman what on earth he was up to. He explained as he nibbled away at a large pink cake:

"'Well, you see, I've had such a rotten bad cold for the last fortnight that it's quite taken away my taste. Every day, to see if I was improving, I've nibbled soap. This afternoon, for the first time, I find that the soap has a quite distinct taste." He took a large pink mouthful. 'Um—m yes—quite distinct. Therefore I shan't go home this evening. I shall dine here at the club.'"

Settled the Bet.

"I woke up suddenly the other night and thought I heard a burglar in the room. I sat up in bed, and that awoke my wife."

"What did she do?"

"She accused me, as usual, of having a burglar dream. Said I'd never hear a real burglar if I lived a thousand years. I said I'd bet I would. She said she'd bet I wouldn't. And just then a shadowy form rose from behind the dresser and a hoarse voice exclaimed: "He wins, ma'am!"

"Did you catch him?"

"Catch him? I didn't try. I just laid there and laughed, and heard him slam the door and run down the stairs. And my wife was so mad she didn't speak to me for a whole day. But I'll bet one thing."

"What is it?"

"I'll bet that burglar was a married man."

Mere Detail.

The Stoojent—For the love of Mike! Can't you go any faster than this?

The Shefoor—Why, softenly. But ye see I have to stay on the car.—Cornell Widow.

NORTH WOBURN

Miss Mildred Ford is ill at her home on Mountain street.

A number of North Woburn people visited the fireworks at Winchester last evening.

Mr. Carlton Dean of Central Square was in North Woburn last night making calls.

The North Star baseball club held a business meeting in the vestry of the North Congregational church last evening.

Miss Emily Spencer of Williams court leaves today for South Lawrence, Mass., where she has accepted a position as nurse in the Municipal hosptital of that town.

Mr. Henry App, the agent for the American Voting Machine stocks, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Gloucester where he has been demonstrating the machine at the Gloucester Day events.

His many friends will be glad to know that Mr. Harold Child who had his hand severely cut at the Budd Manufacturing Co. a few days ago, is recovering rapidly, but will be unable to return to work for three or four weeks.

The trolley trip which is being planned by the "Jolly Two" for next Wednesday, August 20th, will leave North Woburn at 1 p. m. and will leave the beach at 9.30. Tickets may be had of Mrs. Greene, 87 Elm street.

Mr. Frank Macone, the genial and well known North Woburn fruit merchant, has sold his entire stock and business to Mr. C. Palombo of Somerville who will occupy the store at once. Mr Macone who has been in business in North Woburn for nearly three years and has built up a fine trade intends leaving Sunday evening for Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, going by way of Montreal where he will join the harvesters excursion. Mr. Macone will be accompanied on his western trip by Mr. Fred White, of North Main street and Mr. William Patterson of East Nichols street who are going to work on the harvest fields. Mr. Macone goes with the intention of taking up land and settling in the West and his many friends in North Woburn wish him as well as his companions, every success. Mr. Palomba, his successor comes well recommended having been in business in Newton for a great number of years, and solitcites the patronage of the former customers of the store.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 16. Annual Field Day of St. Joseph's Parish, Montvale.

Aug. 22. Bay State Street Railway employees bungalow party, Pinehurst Park.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

August 17. Union service at Baptist church.

August 24. Union service at Baptist church.

August 31. Union service at Methodist church.

September 7. Union service at Methodist church.

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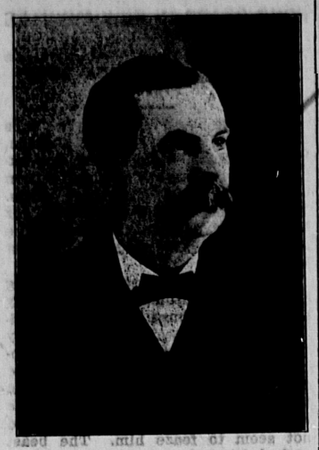
Read the Journal

Political Advertisement



Henry L. Andrews

Republican candidate for renomination as Representative, 20th Middlesex District.

I feel that I am justified in asking to be returned to the House for another year. I have worked faithfully and conscientiously for the interests of the district, and all requests from whatever source have been given my careful and prompt consideration. During my service I have served on two important committees, the Military and Federal Relations.

It is needless for me to say much about myself, in a community where I have lived all my life as boy and man. I was born in Woburn, June 11, 1850, and have been identified with the printing and publishing business for 50 years. Served as Alderman-at-Large in the years 1904-6-7-8, and on the Board of Registrars for seven years.

Affiliated with the subordinate, encampment and Rebekah branches of the Odd Fellows, Mt. Horeb lodge, A. F. and A. M. Crescent Chapter O. E. S., Sons of American Revolution, American Flag association, Rumford historical society, and have honorary membership in the United Spanish War Veterans.

Every Republican is urged to attend the primaries on Sept. 23.

Henry L. Andrews,
12 Burlington st., Woburn

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BASEBALL TODAY

The North Woburn team plays the Malden A. A. at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon at Library park. A fine game is expected.

The All-Woburns journey to Wakefield to play a return game with the Wakefield team. McMahon and Abbott will probably be the pitchers.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM MYSTIC LAKE

Mrs. M. E. Bearse of West Medford Discovered in the Water Early this Morning

About three o'clock this morning, Officer Kenyon of the Metropolitan park police discovered a woman floundering in the water of Mystic lake near the swimming beach off the Parkway and after calling to her to come ashore, which she failed to do, waded in and brought her out of the water, taking her to the Park police station near by.

The woman who was well dressed appeared to be dazed and would give the officers no information as to her name or that of her family. Later she was taken to the Winchester police station.

The police finally succeeded in getting from her an address in West Medford and word was sent to the address given. About an hour later her husband, M. E. Bearse of Boston avenue, West Medford, arrived with an auto and took her home.

The reason for the rash act appears to be a mystery so far as the public is concerned, no information being given out by the parties interested.

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LOCAL PRIDE IS HER MANIA

Woman From Iceland Even Asserts Fishermen There Bait Their Hooks With Anesthetics.

Local pride becomes easily a matter of mania and the further and more primitive the locality the greater the pride. A woman from Iceland, the wife of a well-known Icelandic scholar, was spending the winter in New York. Local pride gave her no rest. She held that day lost in which she had not pointed out to some one something that was better done in Iceland than in the States. One evening while she was dining with a friend the conversation turned upon the work of the S. P. C. A.

"In Iceland," said the victim of local pride, "we have no need of humanitarian societies. Cruelty is unknown among us. We are naturally a race of humanitarians."

"You are also great fishermen, are you not?" inquired a second guest.

"Oh, certainly," she cried. "Great fishermen! You have no such expert fishermen in the States."

"But what a cruel sport for an island full of humanitarians!" cried the second guest.

"No, indeed!" explained the devoted creature without winking. "No, indeed. In Iceland our fishermen all bait their hook with anesthetics."—New York Sun.

DON'T WALK. IT'S TIRESOME

The average housekeeper would dread it if she knew she had to walk from Boston to New York, a distance by rail of 234 miles, during the next twelve months; yet people who have a mania for statistis claim that this is the distance evrey housekeeper who does her own ironing must trudge in a beaten path between the stove and the ironing board.

Whether these exact figures are true or not, every woman knows that she has to walk a great deal, even in the course of doing one week's ironing.

All this is eliminated when the heat can be put right in the iron and kept under the control of one's hand by the twitch of the switch. Today this is only genuinely practicable with the electric iron. An advertisement in another part of this paper shows how cheaply the ordinary flat-iron, which weighs six pounds can be bought at any of the stores of The Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston.

There are other irons, smaller, for pressing light goods or carrying in trunks and even in suit-cases and there are heavier irons for heavier work, from eight pounds up to the immense tailor's gooses, which we believe in this case is the plural rather than geese.

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CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30 a. m., Union service.
12 noon, Sunday school.
5.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7 p. m., Evening service.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m., Subject "Soul".

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UNION SERVICE TOMORROW

The Rev. F. F. Peterson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Medford, will preach at the Union services in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Master Eban Adams Kibbe, leading boy soprano of the Grace Episcopal church of New York City, is to be the soloist.

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Read the JOURNAL

BOSTON THEATRES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A number of new attractions never before seen in Boston will be included in the bill arranged next week for B. F. Keith's Theatre. The Great Adas Troupe of sensational lady aerialists, who were brought to this country as a speccial featre with the Barnum & Bailey circus during its engagement in Madison Square Garden, will make their first appearance outside of New York City in a spectacular aerial act that is described as a genuine thriller. Surrounding this great feature will be a number of turns new to Boston, among them being Kramer and Morton, two black dots as they call themselves, who present a really startling and unique series of dances and songs in blackface. Captain George Auger, the giant, will appear supported by his novel company of midgets in "Jack, the Giant Killer," an adaptation of the old fairy tale of that name, and other excellent features will be Irwin and Herzog, two corpulent comedians with splendid voices, known as "those men in blue;" Burke, King and Walsh, dancers three, including a very pretty girl; Bell and West, another new team of funmakers; the Oxford Trio, fresh from Europe, who will make their first appearance in this country at B. F. Keith's Theatre, and numerous features as yet unannounced.

BOSTON THEATRE

Elaborate preparations are going on at full speed for the production at the Boston Theatre next month of the first New England comic opera, "The Courtin' " which is the story of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" adapted to a musical setting. A very important feature of the production will be the dancing. As is well known the popular New England play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer", and this new comic opera of New Engoand country life were both taken primarily from James Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The Courtin' ", which depicts a typical country love affair of the early '60's. It naturally follows then that there must be country dances of various sorts during the action of the piece for there is a real old fashioned country surprise party as one of the big ensmeble features of the operetta. In order that the dances of those days may be faithfully revived so that the present turkey trotting generation may see just how our grandfathers and grandmothers danced 50 years ago Mr. Walter Kee has been specially engaged to stage these dances. In order to have them absolutely correct Mr. Kee has made a thorough study of the dances of the period and is amazed at the variation and picturesqueness of the dancing in favor at that time. Mr. George Lowell Tracy in his music for these dances is said to have caught the true spirit of the times.

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(By United Press)

MOUNDSVILLE CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

Moundsville, W. Va., Aug. 16—With some o the best known Chautauqua speakers in the country scheduled to make addresses hundreds of peope from this state, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania gathered here today for the annual Moundsville Chautauqua which opens tomorrow. John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will be principal speaker tomorrow afternoon, and Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, will be the chief speaker Sunday evening. Former Governor Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, is scheduled to speak Saturday, August 23. Col. George W. Bain, will speak Tuesday, August 19. The "children's hour" a unique feature will be inaugurated late this afternoon. The chautauqua closes Sunday, August 24.

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Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
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Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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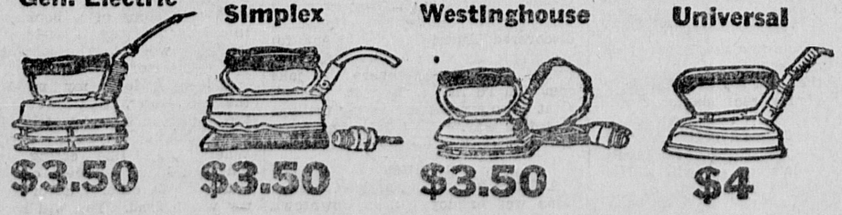

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AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.

At the home of the late Charles E. O'Brien, Cummings Street, Burlington, consisting of

1 Bay Horse, 1 White Mare, 1 White Horse, 1 Market Wagon, and other Wagons, Buggy, Cow, Hens, Roller, 1 Double Pung, 1 Single Pung, 2-Horse Manure Wagon, Mowing Machine, Sleigh, Weeder, Hot Bed Sash, Manure, 4 Ploughs, Hay, Harrow, and other articles. Also MILLER PIANO in splendid condition. TERMS CASH. Sale Positive.

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PINEHURST PARK

Friday Evening, August 26, 1913

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Read THE JOURNAL

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Mary Pender will spend her vacation at York Beach, Maine

Mr.and Mrs. Ernest Parker of Greenwood avenue left Saturday on their vacation.

An automobile tire blew out with a loud report Saturday afternoon on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarthy of Greenwood avenue have returned from their vacation.

Misses Marion Wallace and Edith Place left today for The Elms, Silver Lake.

Mrs. Charles M. Strout is in Ogunquit for the balance of the vacation period.

Miss Maude Ayer of Montvale avenue will spend the next two weeks at Antrim, N. H.

Miss Alice Crowley of Andover, Mass., is visiting Miss Agnes Akeson of Sherman place.

Mrs. M. Gilman of Cleveland avenue spent the week end with her son J. J. Gilman of Houghs Neck, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Ray are entertaining relatives from Brunswick, Maine, at their home on Eaton avenue for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Woodside of Highland street left today for Biddeford Pool, Maine, where they will spend the next week.

The Misses Alvira and Edith Anderson of Sherman place went to New York City Saturday afternoon where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Homer Webber.

Alfred T. Carter and son, Willis, left today for Fryeburg, Maine, where they will join Mrs. Carter and son, Roland, who have been there for the past two weeks.

The 6.45 electric to Stoneham this morning became stalled on the Montvale avenue hill near First street and had to be backed down the hill to get another start.

Dr. P. T. McDonough has received an appointment as food and drug inspector on the state board of health. His new duties begin September 1.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett left this morning for Evansville, Indiana, where the Guastavino company, are at work on the new city hall. Mr. Blodgett will return the latter part of the week.

Miss Angeline Heartz has gone to Niagara Falls to meet her sister, Miss Grace, who has been studying at Chicago University. They will return via Toronto, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, and the White Mountains.

The union service at the Baptist church yesterday was well attended. The service next Sunday will be at the Methodist church instead of the Baptist as it is expected that Dr. Williams will be home from Europe in time to conduct the last service of the series.

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A CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the sympathy and kindliness shown to us by our neighbors and friends during our recent sorrow. It is at such times that friendliness is most welcome, and we are indeed grateful for the thoughtfulness shown especially in the beautiful flowers which were received.

Mrs. D. J. Sweeney and Family.

WANTED

An American lady who can furnish A-1 reference wishes for two or three rooms or small tenement suitable for light housekeeping with neat, honest American family. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box 297 JOURNAL Office.

VICTIM OF MAD DOG DIED OF HYDRAPHOBIA

Pasteur Treatment Failed in Case of Little Richard Rothwell

BITTEN SUNDAY JULY 13 AT SILVER LAKE

Little Richard Rothwell, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rothwell, who was one of the victims of the mad dog, which run amuck at Silver Lake, July 13, and bit several children before he was finally killed, died early yesterday morning at the infirmary after an illness of only 24 hours of hydrophobia in its most terrible form.

The explanation of the failure of the Pasteur treatment which was administered, in its most approved form, at the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, as given by the doctors of the institution is, that they did not get the boy the Friday after the boy was bitten, and because of the nature of the bite, the disease worked more quickly. Some of the other victims received the treatment earlier in the week.

The disease developed Friday night and early Saturday morning the boy showed unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia. In a very few hours the child was snapping at his attendants and frothing at the mouth. The little sufferer grew rapidly worse and passed away Sunday morning.

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PLUCKY GIRLS PUT OUT FIRE

Turn Hose on Wakefield Blaze and Have it out Before Firemen Arrived

Three young women, wearing their Sunday best, played the part of fire laddies at Wakefield Junction yesterday, and with a garden hose extinguished a blaze that threatened to destroy the house of Martin Javin.

Mrs. Javin was in the house reading when she saw smoke pouring through the floor of a room adjoining. She rushed to save her 2-year-old child, who was sleeping in a room near, but fell in a faint before she could reach the child.

Miss Gertrude Lane, 18 years old, who lives across the street, saw smoke coming from the cellar of the Javin house and turned in an alarm. Then she summoned her two sisters—Catherine, 20, and Jennie 22—and they ran a 75-foot line of garden hose to the fire. Within two minutes they had a stream of water on the blaze, which had just begun to make headway.

When the fire department arrived there was nothing to be done but help care for Mrs. Javin, who was still in a faint. The baby had not even awakened.

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PONY CONTEST STANDING

Albert Grimes	5121
Anna Hicks	4900
Robert Leslie	4425
Geo. Hermanson	3350
Knowlton	581
Augus Meuse	665
Frances Hardcastle	571

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Maude West is to spend the next two weeks at Hampton beach.

Mrs. George Church of Beach street, returned last evening from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Officer Michael Hickey returned to his duties today after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ethel Jewett of Greenwood avenue left today for a two weeks vacation at Walworth, Me.

The Misses Edith and Ethel Smith are at Hotel Eastman, North Conway, N. H. for two weeks.

A. F. Converse and family of Salem street left yesterday for a two weeks vacation at Littlejohn's Island, Casco Bay, Maine.

Miss Martha Ray of Eaton avenue returned Saturday from Warren, R. I., where she spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinton of this city.

Mrs. Fred F. Walker and daughter, Freda L. of Burlington, returned Saturday from an automobile trip to Camp Durrell, Friendship, Maine, where her son, Henry, is spending the summer.

Miss Elsie Heartz, who has just completed a special course at Simmons college, starts for Naples, Maine this evening where she will remain a few days, later on going to Littlejohn's Island. Her sister Gertrude will accompany her.

FOR BEST

WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

START

CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

THE DUAL GOVERNORS

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 18—The next 48 hours will probably decide the question of who's who in the governorship muddle.

o-o-o

WHAT THAW WILL DO

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 18—Dr. Carlos McDonald, who testified in the Thaw habeas corpus case, said today when asked as to Harry's future: "Thaw will return to all the vices to which he was formerly addicted, drink, drugs and moral perversion."

o-o-o

TO PROBE THE ESCAPE

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 18—Superintendend of Prisons Riley will at once institute a searching investigation of the Thaw escape matter, and is on his way to Matteawan. He will personally examine all the officials of the institutions. He said today: "It seems very strange that Thaw was able to get away. I am not saying that there was bribery in the case, but it seems peculiar. Thaw was allowed too many conferences with his friends."

o-o-o

STILL AT LARGE

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 18—Harry K. Thaw is still at large. He has been reported at about every town within 200 miles of New York, but none of these rumors will stand examination. It is said on good authority that his mother received a letter from him today dated Danbury, Conn. and that he stated he should take a good rest before going to Elmhurst, Pa.

o-o-o

THOUGHT IT WAS THAW

(By United Press)

Lenox, Aug. 18—Richard A. Stanley proprietor of the Hotel Lenox is positive that Harry K. Thaw, who escaped from Matteawan, stopped at his hotel last night. He says he has become familiar with Thaw's face through the newspaper pictures. The man in question registered as "Lewis." It is said that the man Lewis is a real character, and is on an automobile tour, and was at Saratoga, only 70 miles from Lenox, yesterday noon.

ANOTHER JEWELRY ROBBERY

(By United Press)

Newport, Aug. 18—Another huge jewelry robbery was pulled off sometime between Saturday night and this morning. Herman's jewelry store on Thames street was burglarized, and jewels valued at $10,000 were stolen. The robbers would have easily secured ten times that amount if they had not been frightened away. There is no clew.

o-o-o

MILES WINS AT TENNIS

(By United Press)

Newport, Aug. 18—N. W. Miles of Boston beat J. R. Carpenter of New York in the first match of the National tennis tournament at the Casino this morning in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

o-o-o

CAN ARREST THAW

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 18—Attorney Gen. Swift unofficially declared today that any of the Mass. police can arrest Thaw and hold him as a dangerously insane character pending action by New York authorities

o-o-o

BAD FIRE IN CHICAGO

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 18—Fire today in the Midland Linseed Oil Co. plant caused a loss of $500,000. Twelve tanks, each containing 400 gallons of oil, exploded and set fire to a number of freight cars. Eight firemen were injured.

o-o-o

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO AMALGAMATE

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18—Amalgamation of all the organizations whose members saw service abroad during the Spanish-American war and the campaign growing out of it, was the important plan proposed today when the Army of the Philippines and the Veterans of the Foreign Service opened their annual reunions. Five hundred members of the organizations and their families are in attendance. The Army of the Philippines is composed of men who saw service in that country and the veterans of the Foreign service is composed of soldiers who saw service in any foreign country, principally Cuba and Porto Rico. The reunions will close Wednesday with the election of officers.

Almond Cream Lotion

Sunburn and rough skin will be speedily relieved by t h free use of Almond Cream lotion.

23c Bottle

Tan and Freckle Lotion

Tan and freckles will quickly dissapear by frequent applications of Tan and Freckle lotion. Positive results

Price 25c

Talcum Powders

This is the season for talcum powders and it is pleasing to show our assortment of talcums

Violet Dulc Talcum

is without doubt the most popular talcum ever sold. Perfectly pure ingredients and the most delicate and sweetest violet odor you ever used.

Price 25c

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . MASS.

Free by Messenger.

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 498 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1913

NEW YORK'S PEACEFUL REVOLUTION

New York presents to her sister states a peculiar situation. Governor Sulzer still claims that he is Governor, occupies the Governor's room in the capitol at Albany, and holds in his possession the privy seal, refusing to recognize the impeachment as disqualifying him.

On the other hand Lieutenant Governor Glynn, occupying the Lieutenant Governor's room at the capitol, claims to be the acting governor and is having a special seal made which he proposes to use.

Neither claimant is likely to use any force. The matter will be adjusted without violence. Apparently each side is content to wait. When the eminent course on each side disagree on the law of the situation, it would be presumptuous on our part to attempt to settle the question, but it strikes us that Glynn should be recognized as the governor until the impeachment trial is over. There is some question as to whether the governor can be impeached by a legislature in extraordinary session but that seems rather technical. It is not such solid ground as to warrant Sulzer in holding on to the position. The legislature at Albany is, for such purpose as impeachment, the highest state court there is.

While the question of the legality of impeachment by a legislature in extraordinary session might be referred to the highest law court in New York for its opinion on the law, yet the presumption, until such opinion could be rendered, is in favor of the legality of impeachment and Sulzer ought to give up his office and seal at once.

We are glad there is to be no resort to force. In Mexico they do things differently and perhaps even Mexico can learn how as bitter a state row as has taken place in many a year and with such a notorious organization as Tammany as one of the belligerents, can be settled without violence or bloodshed. The one regrettable thing about Sulzer's defeat is that it should be Tammanys victory. The one believer that Tammany has been actuated by any considerations for the public welfare in its prosecution of Sulzer.

To avenge its private griefs Tammany, to use the language of the gunmen, was "out to get" Sulzer.

After all it may not be a bad thing at all for the republican party in Massachusetts to have these contending aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination. The Essex club outing at Lynnfield was lively. It made first page news. People are interested first in the doings of the Republican. The Democrats this time are not right-hand-column attractions. Time was when the Springfield Pink-Ticket convention put the Democrats in the centre of the state. Now the republicans are "doing their act." The results will be good for the party. We are reminded of the reply Ben Butler made to one who commented to him on the prevalence of rows in democratic conventions. "Well" said Butler, "the more cat-fights the more cats." And it looks as if the republican primaries would be well attended.

JAUMSEN ADMITTED

We are glad to learn that Jaumsen, the Russian Journalist, who was ordered deported by the local immigration officials when he arrived on the Cincinnati a few days ago, upon appeal to the Washington authorities has been allowed to land. We commented editorially last week on the astonishing order of the Boston immigration officers in ordering the deportation of a well educated man with more money in his pocket than the amount required by law, because, forsooth, he had escaped from a Siberian prisor to which he had been sent for five years for favoring a republic in Russia! Through his attorney he enlisted the interest of CongressmenPeters of Massachusetts and Sabath of Illinois and the order of deportation was rescinded by the Commissioner General of Immigration.

A MIDSUMMER SUNDAY

Sunday observance and practices are at all times the subject of controversy. The steady departure from the strict rules of earlier generations, the introductuon of base ball and other sports into the day, the revolution caused by the common use of the automobile, the "attractions" of pleasure resorts all these and other trends of popular desire are regarded with grave apprehension by those who consider that the fourth as well as the other commandments still have some significance. On the other hand there is no cessation in the activities of those who would liberalize the so-called "Blue-laws" and who publicly and privately pay scant regard to the common conventions of propriety.

The mid-summer period witnesses the widest departure from even a pretense at Sunday observance. The activities of the people are then more and almost wholly in the open. Pleasure resorts are then in full swing while in the winter the sacred concert, so-called, is about the only advertised entertainment. The hot weather makes any indoor gathering irksome and oppressive. There is a general letting down, and interruption in the ordinary routine on the part of nearly everybody.

Then comes the sweltering mid-summer Sunday, like yesterday, when people rush into the country and to the shore in the hopeless search for relief, often suffering infinitely more on crowded cars and boats than they would at home. But while thousands do this there are many more thousands who stay at home. To such, the day even in a city like Woburn, where the houses are not packed together is nerve racking and oppressive in the extreme. And how much more so in crowded localities, where family is piled on family in three-deckers and houses stand four or five feet apart. The heat is so great that doors and windows are wide open and the course of domestic affairs in one household is to a good degree evident to the neighbors. If the baby is fretful, as he has a right to be, his cries are heard along and across the street. If the preparation of the dinner involves the cooking of dishes with a pervasive odor, the neighbors can smell the bill of fare. If a child in the family is in the throes of her early piano lessons, her drumming exhausts the patience of helpless listeners or else "the young lady across the way" who has attained some facility in execution, sends forth upon the shimmering atmosphere, the strains of the latest "tango" music, or if piously inclined, runs through the old familiar tunes, the program, when the young man calls being varied perhaps by a little duet work or "way up the river he would row-o-o." In the rear your own or a neighbor's rooster crows, on one side a dog or two decides to bark, on the other some more join in the refrain, an electric car comes thundering past and turns a corner with the usual squeak of wheels and rails, back and forth pass autos whose gasoline makes the steaming air still heavier. And so one little annoyance upon another gradually makes the situation quite intolerable. To read and quietly reflect in the midst of it all is quite impossible and you sigh for,

"A lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some endless contiguity of shade."

It would be a good idea for neighbors in these wide-open summer days to remember that which they say and do reaches the next door, and the next one too and to try to reduce annoyances to a minimum. As a cure too for the irritation which we all experience it is well for us to reflect on the distressing conditions under which so many of our fellow mortals live both summer and winter and thus become more philosophical under difficulties.

Here is the way the Boston Harold analyzes the New York situation in its headlines.

ODDS AGAINST SULZER IN FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Governor Sulzer—Stands alone.
Lieutenant Governor Glynn— Recognized by:
Adjutant General, giving support of state military.
Attorney-General.
Secretary of State—Support assured.
State Comptroller—Support assured.
Backed by Tammany and Murphy.

—o-o-o—

CURRENT VIEWS

Sulzer better than Murphy

[From the Richmond Virginian, Dem.[

Bombastic and demagogic was Sulzer, with a past which has not borne public scrutiny, but he fought Tammany and aroused the state against its power. Give Tammany its revenge, not because it should have it, but because it is best for the state now that what Tammany wants should be done, but that accomplished, heed the voice of Tammany no longer.

To replace Sulzer with Charles Murphy would be worse than foolish. Of the two, William Sulzer is infinitely preferable.

—o-o-o—

A Bit of Southern Wit

[From the Greenville, S. C. News]

The song "America" is being considerably criticised on the ground that it is not typical of the entire country, but chiefly of the New England States. North Carolina probably would like to have it read "rocks and stills," while Wall street would greatly prefer "stocks and bills," and the women, as the Washington post suggests desire "frocks and frills." However, we think that so long as John D. is among those present on this earth the phrase "I love thy rocks," is in no danger.

—o-o-o—

Teach Spanish for Future Needs

[From the Richmond Times-Despatch]

There has been some criticism of John Lind's appointment as presidential representative in Mexico because he did not understand the Spanish language and will have to give and take information second hand through an interpreter. We imaging that the straight talk Mr. Lind will need can be transferred through an interpreter, yet the event calls attention to the growing need in the United States for more men and women with a knowledge of Spanish.

It is clear from the reception of Secretary Bryan's new diplomacy toward the Latin American countries that we will be very greatly in loco parentis to these nations for long years. Therefore, we ought to be able to understand them, and they us. By and large, we think this nation ought to be better acquainted with the Spanish language than any other except English. Of course, the best solution would be to teach the neighbors English, but their educational system could never achieve the results that should be perfectly simple for our public schools and colleges.

First of all, we need teachers, who can speak Spanish. There is a big demand for such in the Southern republics, and it is unfilled because many applicants otherwise qualified are ignorant of the language.

The need for men trained in Spanish to fill industrial and scientific positions needs only to be mentioned. There is money in a knowledge of pure Castilian, or of the hundred dialects into which it has degenerated. The diplomat, we presume, has the requisite lingual training. If not, we need a course in the State Department for future Bryans and Linds.

The necessity for a knowledge of Spanish will increase. It is already pressing in the parts of our own territory where this is the dominant speech. We need it for Porto Rico, the Phillippines, and even for the southwest. As our destiny must forever be linked with the rest of the hemisphere to the south of us, it is time we got on speaking terms with our future.

—o-o-o—

A New York View

[From the New York Sun.]

The Hon. Augustus Peabody Gardner, M. C. is "out" for the republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. If Mr. McCall has no chance or will make no effort Mr. Gardner ought to have the job.

Governor Foss with his beautiful downy modesty has peeled off his Democratic disguise. No longer is he a "real Democrat." Once more he is a real Republican. Anyway he is bound to have that republican nomination, and as he has chests of money and is an experienced, liberal advertiser he should get a lot of votes in the primaries. Ben Butler was not more bashful or consistent.

The only other candidate in sight, if he is in sight, is Benton, Everett C., a colonel.

Gardner was throwing bricks at Joe Cannon before most of the later tribe of Insurgents and Progressives had seen the error of their ways. He is an honest Progressive republican, who doesn't care a hang for anybody and smacks even Col. Roosevelt as heartily as the old fashioned school-master used to breech a little wanton boy. As Rufus Choate said of John Quincy Adams, he has "an unerring instinct for the juglar vein."

There will be a fine old shindy when Augustus sails in. We applaud his vigor and contempt of consequence and even forgive him his father-in-law.

—o-o-o—

PAPERS FILED

The following candidates filed their papers for nomination at the State Primaries and had them certified by the Registrars:—

Republican:—Secretary of Commonwealth, William S. Kinney of Boston; Senator, 6th Middlesex district, Wilton B. Fay of Medford; Representative, 20th Middlesex district, Ellis H. Marshall, Samuel W. Mendum; Ward 1 committee, Rufus C. Hayward, Benjamin H. Nichols, Harry A. Fellows, J. Winn Brown, Samuel W. Mendum; Ward 4 committee, Nathan W. Frye, Charles W. E. Harrison, Charles B. Strout, Carl O. Everberg, Lester A. Hartshorne.

Progressives: — Senator, Edward E. Elder of Medford; Councillor, Harrie C. Hunter ofMarlborough; State Committee, Joseph F. Ryan of Winchester; Ward 1 committee, and Delegate to State Convention, Michael M. Stevens, Sherman A. Swift, Benjamin L. Trull; Ward 2, Archie G. Willis, Frank H. Lovering; Ward 3 committee, Fred B. Peary, delegate, Lucien A. Peary; Ward 4, committee, Leon L. Dorr, Albert B. Penney, C. Walter Gilbert, delegate, Leon L. Dorr, Robert E. Conlin, C. Walter Gilbert; Ward 5, Alexander T. Walker.

Democratic:—Governor, David I. Walsh; Lieut. Gov., Richard H. Long of Framingham; Attorney General, Thomas J. Boynton of Everett; Auditor, Frank H. Pope of Leominister; County Commissioner, William H. Walsh of Framingham; Senator, Charles A. Dean of Wakefield; Representative, Dennis P. Blake, Bernard J. Golden; Ward 2 committee, John C. Meehan, John J. Costello, Thomas E. Foley, Patrick Brown; Ward 4 committee, Charles A. McGovern, Stephen H. McInerney, William H. Jones, Dennis L. Sullivan, William F. Murphy, John F. Holloran.

—o-o-o—

THE WISH AND THE WILL

(From the Minneapolis Journal)

Henry van Dyke once stated that the individuals whose lives were really valuable never asked anyone how to make them so. This remark contains a great truth, but it also has its danger. The truth in it is self-reliance and the danger is the neglect of experience.

It is almost certain that no successful man ever owed his success to any book, written probably by an unsuccessful author, and entitled, "How to Succeed." The successful man as a rule maps out his own course and moves along it towards his goal by his own self-reliance. What experience of others he can get along the way he is willing to consider carefully and to weave it into his own fabric if it seems to him to have a place there, but on the whole he is not a great asker of advice. He knows almost instinctively that sooner or later he has to take his own advice, and he knows that whatever has to be done he has to do it himself. The people who are forever asking the advice of others and looking elsewhere than in themselves for the key of success are not very successful till they have discovered their mistake, and have set about doing the thing themselves. This is the Parable of the Talents over again.

And what is "this iron string" within every successful man that vibrates only to this masterful touch? Dr. van Dyke puts it in this way:

The strength of your life is measured by the strength of your will. But the strength of your will is just the strength of the wish that lies behind it.

Is this wish some little personal pleasure that extends over a day or over a week and is gone or is it a good will that runs over a lifetime and has a man behind it?

—o-o-o—

THE MINISTER'S WIFE

(From the Universalist Leader)

It is thought by many that the minister's wife has a pretty hard time, and she does, but she also has a pretty good time! Her path is not always one of roses, but there are a good many roses blooming along the way, if she is a mind to look for them. Too many ministers' wives, and ministers, too, put up the proposition that the wife does not receive any salary, when if she is the right kind she gets the whole thing! But the the thought is that she is not hired by the parish and so there is no claim upon her, but the parish hires the whole of the minister and if he is lucky,the wife is the better half, and in so far as she can sustain and help his work, it is no more than any wife in any field would do for a husband. With the ministry the wife has opportunities which are not to be found in any other field of human service, because nowhere else is there such a giving of self possible. She has the opportunity nearly every young woman hopes for and prays for and works for, of being of real service in the world, and in a thousand ways she can enlarge the ministry of her husband in ways and places he cannot go. Do not pity the minister's wife, but appreciate her.

—o-o-o—

MRS. LUCRETIA E. TAY PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Lucretia E. Tay, widow of the late William C. Tay, passed away at her home 7 Church street yesterday, aged 86 years. She was born at Burlington, April 1, 1827, the daughter of Edward and Hannah (Gibson) Johnson. She came to Woburn in 1844 and in 1852 married William C. Tay of North Woburn. Her husband died in 1886.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna F. Tay.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at her late home, Wednesday afternoon. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

—o-o-o—

order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

WANTED—Machinists, steam fitters and millwrights. Good men only. Apply at WOBURN MACHINE CO., 201 Main street, Woburn. 8-19

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with garden. Newly painted and papered. Hot and cold water, but no bath. On car line. Five minutes from steam. References required. *8-25

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. 8-20

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
251 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call'
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

SHERIFF'S SALE

MIDDLESEX ss:

Woburn, June 21, A. D. 1913

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock A. M., at my office in my dwelling-house, No. 55 Montvale avenue, in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Antonio Cardillo of Wakefield, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock and five minutes A. M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Valley street in Wakefield, in the County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point on Valley street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet southerly from the southerly corner of Hart street, thence the line runs westerly by land now or formerly of Bond, and by land now or formerly of Hopkins two hundred fifteen and 5-10 (215.5) feet; thence southerly by land of Colantuan!, two hundred and four (204) feet; thence easterly by a brook by land of Walton, one hundred twenty-seven and 5-10 (127.5) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence westerly by land of Paglia, one hundred (100) feet; thence northerly by Paglia fifty feet; thence easterly by Paglia, one hundred (100) feet to Valley street; thence northerly by Valley street, twelve (12) feet to the point of beginning.

JOSEPH H. BUCK,
Deputy Sheriff.

8-1-18-15

NOTICE

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BOSTON THEATRES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Victor Moore, the famous star of George M. Cohen's "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," "The talk of New York," "The happiest night of his life," and numerous other musical comedies, will make his first Boston appearance in years at B. F. Keiths theatre the week of August 25th, assisted by Emma Littlefield and company in a grand revival of his famous travesty, "Change Your Act or Back To The Woods." As the original "Kid Burns" of.. "Forty-five minutes from Broadway," Mr. Moore is known the country over. His characterization of the good natured New York race track tout h has hung his name high in the annals of the American stage. His famous travesty on life behind the scenes is almost as well known in vaudeville as his "Kid Burns" is on the legitimate stage. This great comedy feature will be surrounded by a splendid all star vaudeville bill, practically every act on the bill being new to Boston audiences. Ben Deely and his company, including Marie Wayne, will present the uproariously funny face, "The new bell boy," while a great European novelty is promised in the Three Bartos, an acrobatic turn that is said to surpass anything of its kind ever seen in this country. Other big features will be Goldrick, Moore and Klaise in a novel conceit, "Camping," Tom Mosher and company in a new comedy, Doc. O'Neil, the merry wag, Rae Eleanor Ball, the violin virtuoso, Rosers Aerial dogs in a canine offering, and Billy and Edith Adams, "That Effervescent Pair" in songs and dances. The Pathe Weekly will present its customary series of motion picture news items culled from all over the world.

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BOSTON THEATRE

All the elaborate preparations for the production of the first New England comic opera ever written, "The Courtin'," are being rushed along and everything will be in readiness for one of the most notable premiers ever known in Boston. The initial performance will be at the Boston theatre on Monday evening, September 15. As is well known by this time "The Courtin' " is really a musical adaptation of the famous New England country play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which in turn was a dramatization of the best New England story ever written, bearing the same title. While the novel and the play are based on the story of James Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The Courtin'," and this comic opera to be produced at the Boston theatre is from the same source, it is in no sense the rural drama with music written to fit it. Charles Felton Pidgin, who wrote the novel, and Justin Adams who made the dramatization of it, combined in writing the libretto and lyrics of this rural comic opera, and George Lowell Tracy, the well known Boston composer, wrote the music specially for this production. With such a combination the public may rest assured that all the rural charm of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and of the late Mr. Lowell's poem of New England love matches in the early 60's has been preserved.

A special spectacular feature of the production, will be the finale of the first act for which Mr. Tracy has written an "Old Glory" flag song filled with a patriotic fervor which is well calculated to bring the audience to its feetwith enthusiasm. Those who have seen "Quincy Adams Sawyer" will recall that Obadiah Strout, the village singing master boasts that he has written a new national anthem which will "make the eagle scream." This is the realization of that boast.

Well Mated Pair.

Manager—I am looking for a man I can trust. Applicant—And I'm looking for a man who will trust me. We ought to get along fine.

WIN 36 PRIZES

Bay State Riflemen Figure Prominently in Four Matches at Camp Perry Tournament.

The members of the Massachusetts Rifle team rested today after the crowded first two days of the tournament and in preparation for the National Rifle association Teams' contested program this week.

Thirty-six prizes were won by Massachusetts representatives in the four matches already concluded. Of these 11 were in the Wimbledon, 12 in the Hale, 11 in the Catrow and five in the Adjutant General's. The official results were bulletined this morning.

Col. Joshua D. Upton, chief of ordinance and captain of the team, won sixth honors in the Adjutant General's field of 438. He scored 98, bested by Lieut. Col. C. B. Winder, the Ohio record-maker; Lieut. R. G. Giffen, Navy, with 99; Lieut S. O. Elting, US. Cavalry, 99; Lieut. Charles Bohn, New Jersey, 98; and private George W. Chesley, Connecticut. 98. There were six more 98's, 21 97's and 21 96's.

Sergt. Perry S. Schofield, Massachusetts, won 34th money with 97; Q. M. Sergt. James H. Keough, 28th, with 97; Capt. Fred W. Allen, 72d, with 95, and Capt. Stuart W. Wise, 74th, with 95.

Col. Upton lives in Reading, Sergt. Schofield in Medford and Sergt. Keough in Wakefield.

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

(By United Press)

HIGH SCHOOL GOLFER ARRIVES IN AMERICA

Boston, Aug. 18—A large delegation of Worcesterites was on hand today to welcome Heinrich Schmidt, Worcester high school boy whose golf play has been a sensation in Europe, when he returned from Glasgow. Schmidt is scheduled to defend his title as amateur champion of New Hampshire in the White mountain tournament being played today. He also will participate in the national golf tournament at Garden City, New York.

JAP COAL IMPORTATION CAUSES INDIGNATION

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18—Public indignation over the forced importation of Japanese coal as a result of refusal of the operators to arbitrate the strikes in mines east of here, is liable to affect, it was declared today, the opening of government mines in Alaska. Mine operators declare they will import Japanese coal until the strikers return to work and the owners today are being bitterly denounced as responsible for this situation when there is unlimited supply 45 miles from Vancouver.

WANTS PUBLIC DANCE HALLS IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18—Park and Public amusement commissioner Dwight F. Davis, multimillionaire, today is planning to convert the St. Louis coliseum into a monster municipal dance hall. Commissioner Davis recently established here the largest municipal swimming pool in the world. He believes that people will dance and that the city should conduct the places of dancing so that the functions can be properly superintended.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS IN SESSION

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18— Lowering of initiation fees and dues and election of officers was the principal business before the annual convention of the International photo engravers' union of North America, which convened here today. The sessions will continue through Saturday.

DETHRONED AS "BOSS"

HOW POMPOUS ENGLISH FATHER MET HIS WATERLOO.

Must Have Come as a Shock to the "Ruler of the House," but Daughter Also Had a Will of Her Own.

"Who is the boss in the typical American family?" asked a West Philadelphia mentor. A number of men ventured to assert they were chiefs of the wigwam, while others had mental pictures of "mother" as the ruling monarch. But the speaker proceeded to answer his own question.

"It is the oldest daughter," he said. "From what I have seen of domestic life I believe this is true in a preponderance of instances—from the household of the railroad president down to that of the porter who cleans the cars.

"The old gentleman, the nominal head, is clay in her hands—tightwads by no means excepted. He may shake his head and growl like a grizzly bear, but, just the same, he goes and buys the piano.

"The American citizen's daughter rules the home by a variety of methods according to her type of character. Sometimes she is naive, sometimes she is crafty and sometimes she is a tyrant.

"I have just heard the story of an English gentleman who made the discovery, after moving to Philadelphia, that being 'lord of the castle' won't work in this atmosphere.

"This Britisher loved his role as 'the master' of the house. He was an example of the pompous Englishman often delineated by English novelists; his domestic sway was so intolerable that there was a general sigh of relief when he left the house in the mornings for business. He was a man of strict integrity, however, and was proud of his family.

His business necessitated a residence in various countries of Europe, and children were born in England, Scotland, Spain, France and Italy. He had the odd conceit to name the children after the city of their birth. I remember there was a Seville, a Paris and a Milan. Not only that; he made them dress after the fashion of the nation of their cradle days. This was accomplished in a modified way without causing much excitement, but when it came to sending the lad who hailed from Scotland to school in kilts rebellion against British rule broke loose. As you may guess, the boy was pitilessly guyed about his bare knees. The oldest daughter took up the case.

"See here, father, you've got to cut out this tommy-rot. You march out and get that boy a sensible suit of clothes.'

"The old man was dumfounded.

"'What's this miss? Telling me what to do! I cannot believe my senses.'

"Yes, sir. I want you to know this is America, and we've made up our minds to have our American rights.'

"A cheer of approval went up from the table, and from that day dated a new dynasty."

Food for the Shipwrecked.

Caches or depots for food and clothing have recently been established by the various governments on most of the dangerous islands under their dominion. And on many of the others there are sign posts and instructions as to how to get to the nearest island where there is such a depot. They are kept in huts built expressly for the purpose or in natural caves in the cliffs, where all the provisions will remain dry and keep for a long time. As an example, down in the Indian ocean are the islands of Amsterdam, St. Paul and Kerguelen, all dangerous spots for vessels in a storm. On each of these the French warship Eure has established depots containing necessaries of all kinds for castaways, no matter what their nationality may be. At Amsterdam island, in a large cavern on a hillside, there are supplies of beef, biscuits, underclothes, blankets and some matches inclosed in a hermetically sealed metal box. There are also in the same cave several cots, a cooking pot and dry wood, left by fishermen who occasionally visit there. Cabbage and celery, fish and lobsters abound on the island and in the waters about it and castaways could live there indefinitely. The depot is clearly marked out by a board bearing the legend, "France, Vivres, Vetements pour naufrages, Eure."

Unappreciated.

"See, John," said Mrs. Slathers, with a happy smile. "I have taught the canary every time I come near him to stick out his little bill to be kissed."

"Humph!" said Slathers, eyeing the bird critically. "Seems to me you spend your time teaching creatures how to present their bills for my attention—I got one from your milliner this morning, not to mention a dozen or two others in the same mail."—Harper's Weekly.

Pretty Near.

It was Sunday afternoon and Mabel's little sister, Ruth, aged four, was seated beside Mabel on the sofa. Presently the little girl asked of Mabel's fiance: "Aren't I your sweetheart,' Mr. Bumper?"

"Well," answered Mr. Bumper with a fond glance at Mabel, "you're the next thing to it."—Puck.

Hypnotism Extraordinary.

During a recent trial at Prague a man was charged with forging entries in a baptismal register, relates the Family Doctor. In pleading not guilty he stated that if he committed the forgery it was done in a trance and under the suggestion of a certain hypnotist, whose name he had been forbidden to disclose. His family physician declared that the accused was a neurotic, easily hypnotized, and to prove his assertion, began to read, despite the judge's protest, a formula beginning Deus Aetersus, from a French book on magic, which the doctor had discovered the unknown hypnotist used for the accused. To the amazement and horror of the court the prisoner immediately fell into a hypnotic trance, with his arms stiff and outstretched. Lawyers present thrust needles into his head and tried to move his arms to see if he were shamming, but without producing any reaction. The prisoner awake only when the doctor breathed upon him, uttering another formula. The trial was adjourned to get the opinion of medical experts.

Hard Liquors in Germany.

Germany is fast changing from a land of beer to a land of brandy, though perhaps the brandy is intended for export; some unkind critics say that much of it goes abroad disguised as French cognac.

However that may be, the production of brandy distilled from wine has in five years increased from 90,000 gallons to 325,000.

The number of distilleries has grown only from 142 to 163. But the methods have improved so that 100 quarts of wine now yield nearly twenty quarts of brandy instead of only seventeen, as was the rule five years ago.

Church Holding Its Own.

The question as to whether the churches are losing or gaining ground in New York city, seems to be solved to some extent by the fact that the cost of construction in church property this season will exceed $4,500,000. This does not include the estimated cost of progress in the building of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

ORLANDO DAMMITT IS PEA

North Carolina Man Wants Name Changed—Has Caused Him Much Worry.

Elmsford, N. C.—Orlando Dammitt of this village wishes to change his name and has started proceedings to that end. Dammitt says that his name has caused him a great deal of worry. For instance, it is a common thing to hear some friend shout: "Dammitt! Come here a second, will you?"

Then again, Dammitt says that it is rather awkward for him when his name is being called at lodge meetings. The secretary goes down the list of names and when he comes to his, says:

"O. Dammitt!"

Half the time, Dammitt says, he doesn't know whether his name is being called or whether the secretary has made a blot on the books and is merely giving vent to his feelings.

"I'm getting sick of it," says Dammitt. "Good heavens, it was bad enough when I went to school. I played on the football team and whenever I made a good play the fellows used to give me a long cheer. It went something like this: 'Rah, rah, rah, hoo-ray. Dammitt! Dammitt! O Dammitt!'"

HAS NEW CURE FOR OBESITY

English Physician Has Formulated Theory Which Seems to Be Founded on Fact.

Dr. Galisch, an English physician, in recommending a new treatment for obesity, states a new fact. His treatment is a dietary as follows: In the morning the patient takes a cup of tea, with buttered bread, and if he is too hungry to wait for luncheon he takes an egg, with a small piece of bread and butter, at 10 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock the meal consists of meat, vegetables, salad and a compote. In the afternoon he takes coffee, with a little biscuit or white bread with butter. In the evening he gets simply a small piece of bread and butter.

At the first breakfast and the midday meal the amount taken must be sufficient for the patient to leave the table completely satisfied. For the first two or three days the patient feels very hungry in the evening, but this quickly passes off, and he soon gets into the habit of eating more at the first two meals, this excess of alimentation being counteracted by the exercise and work done during the afternoon.

The whole idea of the treatment is that it is the food taken in the evening and followed by the repose of night which particularly contributes to the formation of adipose tissue. Dr. Galisch's patients invariably lose one

Loved Honour More.

A clever little English girl, who insisted that she might spell "honor" so, loved she not "honour" more, had fallen among Americans and was being quizzed by her companions about her manner of spelling that good word and others like it.

"And do you spell 'behaviour' with the U?" she was asked.

"Oh, yes," she replied. "My mother would not think it was good behaviour to spell it without the U."

TALKS WITH YUAN

Chicago Man Pays Visit to President of China.

Meet in the Forbidden City—Discuss Outbreak for the Investment of American Capital in the New Republic.

Pekin, China.—President Yuan Shih-kai now lives in the forbidden city, that famous group of palaces which for centuries was the residence of China's emperors. As the ruler of a free people Yuan now occupies the very courts and halls where he was wont to kneel as a humble courtier before an absolute monarch. True, the central part of the forbidden city is still occupied by the deposed boy emperor and by the widows of the emperors Kuanghsu and Tungchich, but this is only a temporary arrangement.

The first American to be received by President Yuan since his removal to the imperial palace was John T. Lenfestey of Chicago. The interview was arranged through E. T. Williams, the American charge d'affairs and acting minister to China. By special appointment Mr. Williams and Mr. Lenfestey went to the Palace of the Three Seas April 21. They entered the palace by the east gate, which is a beautiful specimen of Chinese architecture.

Just inside the gate they were met by a servant in uniform who escorted them to the edge of the lake, which lies between the gate and the palace. There they found a barge manned by ten oarsmen waiting to take them across the lake. This barge was formerly the pleasure boat of the Grand Empress Dowager Tze Hsi. From the lake they had a fine view of the parks and palaces of the forbidden city. To the north was a magnificent marble bridge spanning the lake. Beyond that toward the pagoda of the ten thousand Buddhas and the imperial tem-

President Yuan Shih-Kai.

ples. To the south was a beautiful island, where the golden tiled roofs of many palaces could be seen shining among the trees.

Arriving at the opposite shore of the lake they were met by an officer who conducted them through several large gates to the palace now occupied by the president. In the anteroom of the reception hall they were met by Admiral Tsai Ting Kan, secretary to the president. Admiral Tsai was dressed in Chinese fashion and wore a bronze colored gown of silk. After a wait of a few minutes it was announced that the president was ready to receive them. As they advanced across the spacious waiting room they saw the curtains to the door of the reception room slowly drawn aside. About ten feet inside the door stood the president framed as in a picture.

After Mr. Williams had shaken hands with the president, Admiral Tsai introduced Mr. Lenfestey. The president invited all to be seated at a small table near the center of the room. A servant brought cups of tea, a bottle of champagne, cigars and cigarettes. The president first conversed in Chinese with Mr. Williams, whom he has known for many years and whom he counts among his best friends. Then turning to Mr. Lenfestey he said that he was always pleased to see travelers from other countries, especially from America.

When Admiral Tsai had interpreted this Mr. Lenfestey expressed his admiration for the energetic way in which the president conducted the affairs of state. "We Americans," said Mr. Lenfestey, "admire you not a little for the way in which you make enemies. We know from experience that no one can carry out a great reform movement without making enemies."

After the president had thanked him for compliment, Mr. Lenfestey asked what the policy of the republic would be with reference to the investment of American capital in China. The president answered that he appreciated the friendly attitude of America toward the republic of China and especially the stand which the American government had taken on the loan question.

"There can be no doubt," said the president, "but that every encouragement will be given to Americans who have a share in the commercial and industrial development of China."

300 Girls Want to Wed.

Rome, Italy.—Three hundred girls here promptly availed themselves of the recent order which permits them to wed. The postmaster general who granted the permission was asked by nearly every couple to act as best man.

NORTH WOBURN

Miss Margaret Cook is visiting Mrs. Charles Rooney for a few weeks.

William Bixby is visiting with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Bixby of Elm street.

Leslie Heckbert of Arlington spent the week end with William Foster of Main street.

C. Palombo assumed charge of the fruit store formally owned by Frank Macone yesterday.

Mr. Milton Powers of Winchester spent Sunday with Arthur J. Moore of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce and daughter Norma are spending two weeks at Harpswell, Maine.

Ralph Moore of the Boston & Maine railroad has gone to spend a two weeks' vacation in Maine.

Miss Hazel Dorman of Dorchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milner of School street.

A number North Woburn people visited the dance hall at Pavilion park, Montvale, Saturday evening.

The North Champion ball team will visit the Boston-St. Louis game of the National league next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Carlberg of Ward street with her daughters Evelyne and Laura are spending a few weeks at Hampton beach, N. H.

There will be a rehearsel tonight for the play to be given by the North Woburn young people on Sept. 12, at the North Congregational church.

Miss Nellie Foster of East Nichols street with her sisters, Misses Edith and Susan Foster of Cambridge, took the boat ride to Gloucester yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dearborn and grandson of Ashland, former residents of North Woburn, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of School street.

Frank Macone and Fred White of Main street and William Patterson of East Nichols street left last evening for the Canadian North west where they will work in the harvest fields.

Miss Florence Porteus of Cambridge who has been spending a few weeks as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Patterson of East Nichols street, returned home yesterday. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Isabelle Patterson, who will spend a week as her guest.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson of Elm street entertained her Sundayschool class at her home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly in looking over the large collection of curios which were gathered from all over the world by Mr. Thompson's father who was a missionary and travelled a great deal. Ice cream and cake was then served and a social time enjoyed. Among those present were: Mrs. Alonso Yarrigle, Mrs. Carl Neilson, Mrs. Edward Horne, Mrs. George Ray, Mrs. Isaac Wood, and Mrs. Dow.

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BIG GAME SATURDAY

The All-Woburn are to play Winchester at Manchester Field next Saturday. A large number of fans should attend as Fred Roche of this city is playing with the Winchester team. A good game can be expected as both teams are playing in their best form at present.

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WILL REMAIN AT ST. JOHN'S

Friends a of Charles Flaherty of Winchester, formerly catcher of the All-Woburns and now catching for the St. John's New Brunswick team say that the report that he is coming home is incorrect and that he will play the season out in St.John's where he is making good.

ALL WOBURN 4 WAKEFIELD 2

All Woburn defeated Wakefield 4 to 2 Saturday afternoon on the Wakefield common in one of the fastest games of the season. Mulrennan twirled fine ball and held the Wakefield aggregation to four scattered hits. Abbott was touched for seven hits, which came opportunely and counted in the run getting. Wakefield took the lead early in the game, but the visitors tied the score and won in the ninth. A few weeks ago a 14 inning tie game was played by these teams. The score:

All Woburns

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Drummond, ss	0	2	2	1
Kenney, lf	0	1	0	0
E. R. McDonald 3b	1	0	1	0
H. McDonald 2b	2	1	0	0
E. McDonald c	2	11	8	0
Mulrennan, p	0	1	3	0
Lawson, 1b	2	5	0	0
Daley, rf	0	3	1	0
Meagher, cf	0	2	0	0
Total	7	*26	15	1

Wakefield

Regan, 2b	1	2	2	0
Young, 3b	1	0	3	0
Holmberg, lf	1	0	0	0
Walsh, rf	0	1	1	0
Moore, cf	0	0	0	0
Philbrick, 1b	0	15	2	0
Harrigan, ss	0	1	4	1
Bennett, c	0	8	1	0
Abbott, p	1	0	8	0
†O'Neil	0	0	0	0
‡Anderson	0	0	0	0
Total	4	27	19	3

*Abbott out for interference.
†Batted for Philbrick in ninth.
‡Batted for Bennett in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
All Wob.	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—4
Wakefield	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs made by H. McDonald 3, E. McDonald, Young, Bennett. Two base hits, H. McDonald, Lawson. Stolen bases, E. R. McDonold H. McDonald, Bennett 2. Base on balls, by Mulrennan 3. Struck out by Abbott 7, by Mulrennan 10. Sacrifice hit, Meagher. Hit by pitched ball, Young, Holmberg. Umpire, Embree. Time, 2h. 10m.

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NORTH WOBURNS LOSE 10 INNING GAME

The North Woburns were defeated 8 to 7 at Library Park Saturday afternoon by the Malden A. A. It was a 10 inning game and at no time did either team feel sure of victory. It was a good game with plenty of excitement throughout. The Malden team tied the score in the 9th and won in the tenth. The score:

Malden

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
J. Murphy, ss	3	0	1	1
Lacey, 2b	1	2	3	1
Cronin, 1b	1	10	0	1
C. Murphy, c	2	10	3	1
Gately, cf	2	1	0	0
D. Murphy, 2b	0	4	3	0
Thornton, rf	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, lf	1	2	0	0
Queen, p	0	1	3	0
Total	10	30	13	4

North Woburn

Ryan, 3b	0	3	2	1
Colucci, cf	0	1	0	0
Rupp, ss	1	2	4	0
Crocker, 2b	1	3	2	2
Crovo, 1b	0	9	1	0
Snider, lf	1	4	0	0
Sevrens, c	2	7	2	2
T. Doherty, p	1	0	2	0
D. Doherty, rf	0	1	0	1
Totals	6	30	13	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Malden	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	—8
No. Wob.	0	0	2	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	—7

Runs made, by J. Murphy Cronin, C. Murphy, Gately 2, D. Murphy, Thornton, Queen, Ryan, Colucci, Rupp, Sevrens, T. Doherty, D. Doherty 2, Two-base hits, Fitzgerald, Gately ,J. Murphy. Three base hit, C. Murphy. Stolen bases, J. Murphy, 2 Gately 2, Lacey, Cronin, D.Murphy, Colucci, Rupp, D. Doherty. Base on balls, by Queen 3, by Doherty 2. Struck out by Queen 8, by Doherty 5. Double plays, J. Murphy, Cronin and Lacey; Ryan and Crovo. Hit by pitched ball, D. Murphy 3, Queen.2, Colucci, D. Doherty. Wild pitch, Doherty. Time 2h. Umpire, Taylor.

CALUMET 11, USS N. CAROLINA 1

The Calumet club defeated the USS North Carolina Saturday 11 to 1. The batting of Lowe was a feature, comprising a double, a tripple and a homer. Fitzmaurice also contributed a four-bagger. The score:

Calumet

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
McNamara ss	1	1	1	1
Roberts, 3b	1	1	0	2
Surrette, cf	0	2	0	0
Lowe, 2b	3	4	1	0
Fitzmaurice c	2	13	2	0
McDonald, 1b	1	3	0	0
Sweet, rf	0	1	0	2
Brady, lf	1	2	0	0
Hea, lf	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p rf	1	0	2	0
Totals	10	27	6	5

USS No. Carolina

Gregg, rf	1	2	0	0
McDowell, ss	0	3	3	0
Ormsby, lf	0	1	0	0
Farwell, c	1	3	2	1
Cross, 2b	0	6	5	1
Geiger, cf	0	0	0	0
Crowley, 3b	0	0	0	2
Clougherty, 1b	0	9	0	1
Artus, p	0	0	3	0
Totals	2	24	13	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Calumet	2	5	0	0	1	0	2	1		—11
USS N. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs made by McNamara, Roberts, Surrette 2, Lowe 3, Fitzmaurice, McDonald, Sweet, Brady, Gregg. Two base hits, McDonald, Lowe. Three base hit, Lowe, Home runs, Fitzmaurice. Lowe. Stolen bases, Surrette 2, Lowe, McDonald, Brady 2, Gregg, Geiger 2. Base on balls, by Rogers 3, by Artus 6. Struck out by Rogers 9, by Artus 3. Double play. Rogers, Fitzmaurice and McDonald. Hit by pitched ball, Brady. Passed ball, Fitzmaurice. Time 2h. Umpires, Willett and McAvoy

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WINCHESTER 4, WHITE BEARS 0

In one of the fastest and cleanest games of the season Winchester defeated the White Bears of Boston on Manchester Field Saturday afternoon, 4 to 0. Both teams played great ball. The feature of the game was the hit Mitchell in the seventh, driving in two runs. The score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Winches.	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0		—4

o-o-o

NEWTON UPPER FALLS 4 READING 0

Reading Whitewashed

Inability to hit Estelle of Newton Upper Falls safely, coupled snappy fielding by the visitors, resulted in a coat of whitewash for Reading Saturday 4 to 0. The visitors fell upon Blowers in the third for three singles and two doubles and three runs were scored. The work of Collins at second was a feature, and in batting he led his team with two singles, a Cincinnati and a double. The score:

Newton Up. Falls

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, 2b	4	3	5	0
Cranley, cf	1	1	0	0
Donahue, ss	1	1	1	1
Yates, c	1	5	3	0
J. Ryan, 1b	0	13	0	2
Linnehan, lf	0	0	0	0
Beals, 3b	0	1	4	0
DeRusha, rf	0	3	0	0
Estelle, p	2	0	3	0
Totals	9	27	16	3

Reading

Washburn 3b	1	2	1	2
Cushman, 2b	0	1	1	0
Coffey, ss	0	4	2	2
Stark, c	0	9	0	0
Ryan, lf	0	3	1	0
Clifford, cf	0	0	0	0
Donovan, 1b	0	7	0	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0	0
Blowers, p	0	0	3	1
Total	1	27	8	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Newton	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs made by Collins, Cranby, Donahue, Estelle. Two base hits Collins, Donahue, Yates. Stolen bases, Collins 2, Yates 2, Beals, Cushman. Base on balls, by Estelle 5. Struck out by Estelle 5, by Blowers 8. Sacrifice hit, Coffey. Double play, Coffey and Donovan. Time, 2h. Umpire, Ford.

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ANNUAL REUNION AND FIELD DAY

Most Successful Event in History of St. Josephs' Parish

The annual reunion and field day of St. Josephs' parish, Montvale, Saturday afternoon and evening was one of the most enjoyable and successful events in the history of the parish and a goodly sum was realized for parish purposes.

The reunion was held at the Pavilion, the grounds and the parish house being elaborately and tastefully decorated for the accasion. In the evening the festoons of colored Japanese lanterns made a very pleasing effect. Fully 2,000 people visited the grounds during the afternoon and evening, the booths, and dancing pavilion being well patronized.

The afternoon program included a series of field sports and events, with souvenirs for the winners. The list included:

100-yard dash, boys—Won by Edward Kuhn; Mazie Cutcher, second.

100-yard dash, girls—Won by Annie Walsh; Annie Mulrenan second.

Potato race—Won by James Haley; John Haley, second.

Pie eating race—Won by Walter Harper.

Bag race — Won by Edward Kuhn.

Shoe race, girls—Won by Nellie Connell.

Shoe race, boys—Won by Charles Cronin.

Three-legged race—Won by Kuhn and Given.

50-yard dash, girls—Won by Helen Wallace.

In a six inning base ball game the Innitous beat the St. Joseph's, 6 to 5. Batteries, Lyons and Walsh; Welch and Carpenter.

The affair was in charge of a general committee, under the direction of Rev. Patrick T. Higgins, pastor of the church. There were also a number of sub committees, all of which did excellent work in completing the arrangements and the excellent program of entertainments and other events for which they deserve great credit.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral services for Mrs. Olive Susan Butters were held yesterday afternoon from the old Butters homestead in Burlington. Mrs. Butters died Thursday, aged 91 years. She is survived by three children, Charles S. and Horace B. Butters and Mrs. John Bull.

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 22. Bay State Street Railway employees bungalow party, Pinehurst Park.

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

August 24. Union service at Baptist church.

August 31. Union service at Methodist church.

September 7. Union service at Methodist church.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT IMPROVING

Pasquale Pallitano in the Winchester Hospital with Badly Fractured skull

Pasquale Pallitano, 37 years of age of 31 Tremont street, Winchester, who was taken to the Winchester hospital Saturday night with a badly fractured skull and other injuries, the result of being run down by an auto driven by Alvin C. Shanton, chauffeur for Charles Q. Pierce of Watertown, was reported as slightly improved this morning, although still in a dangerous condition. Blood transfusion was resorted to yesterday in an effort to save the man's life.

The accident happened at 4.45 Saturday afternoon Pallitano, who is employed in caring for the ground about the residence of Samuel J. Elder and Samuel McCall on Myopia hill, was returning from his day's work, on his bicycle, and as he swung out of Myopia road into Cambridge street, the auto in which were the chauffeur, his son Roy, Mr. Pierce and a nurse, Mrs. Emily M. Kelley of Winchester, going toward Arlington struck him throwing him from the bicycle and fracturing his skull.

He was taken into the auto and rushed to the Winchester hospital.

Shanton, the chauffeur was placed under arrest and released on $1,000 bail furnished by Mr. Pierce, owner of the auto.

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FALLS OFF WATER WAGON

Joseph Dolan of Wakefield appeared in the District court at Malden this morning to tell the judge why he fell off the water wagon. Dolan is off now and residents of the Greenwood district are asking for how long.

People in this part of the town appreciated the fact that this was an uncomfortably warm day and would have welcomed a shower. While Dolan remained on the water wagon, however, he issisted upon a too generous distribution of its contents. Those who passed him, attired in their Sunday best, naturally resented his efforts to give them the water cure.

Word was received at the Police Station late in the afternoon that Dolan was driving his sprinkling cart through the Greenwood district in a careless manner. Patrolman Tainter hurried to the scene. but meanwhile Dolan had fallen from the wagon, literally speaking, and had been carried to the Town hall. Later his employer, N. E. Cutler, furnished bail and he was released. It was necessary to get a new driver for the water wagon.

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THIEVES ROB RAILROAD STATION AT WAKEFIELD

Thieves entered the ticket office of the Boston & Maine railroad at Wakefield early yesterday morning and stole tickets valued at $91.75.

Charles F. Taylor, the baggage master, left the station at 1.30 o'clock and when he returned at 2 o'clock the ticket window had been pried open and mileage, books and tickets of various kinds taken. Some of the tickets were later found strewn along the street, where the thieves had evidently dropped them.

Taylor claims to have seen two Wakefield youths hanging around the station shortly before the robbery and will charge them with the theft. Many of the tickets are numbered and could be identified.

o-o-o

OUTING PARTY HELD UP

An outing party on its way through this city yesterday morning was held up by the police and a quantity of "wet goods" were confiscated.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL.

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers
ALL KINDS
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
446 Main Street.

Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 35c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.
A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.
And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.
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Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify
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Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 192 WOBURN, MASS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

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Special Bargains

IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FABRICS

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COMPLETE WITH IRON STAND AND 6 FEET OF TUBING

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Using a SUNSHINE GAS IRON you don't have to iron in an overheated kitchen near the hot stove. Take the iron with you into the coolest room in the house, attach the rubber tubing to the gas fixture in that room, then light the burner inside of the iron, and do your ironing in comfort. Your ironing will look perfect and will be done in half the time.

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Bay State Street Railway Employes

MOONLIGHT PARTY

PINEHURST PARK

Friday Evening, August 22, 1913

Free cars after the dance

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Order It Now and Have It Delivered At Your Door Daily

FACTS and FOLKS

Henry J. Looney and family have moved from Garfield avenue to Gloversville, N. Y.

Miss Dora Simonds of Sherman place has returned from her vacation at Thetford, Vt.

Miss Esther Govern of South Framingham is the guest of Miss Mildred O'Neil of High street.

Mrs. Francis A. Buckman of Main street has returned from a very enjoyable trip to the Provinces

William W. Hill was in this city yesterday. He and his family are spending the summer at his cottage at Bayside, Maine.

The Bay state railroad company is repairing the Stoneham and Woburn line which has been in great need of repair.

Chief of Police Charles F. McDermott left this morning for a two weeks' vacation at Wood's Hole.

Miss Marion J. Hopkins of Yarmouth, N. S. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winchester of Plympton street for the past week.

Dr. Robert Chalmers and Wilford D. Gray have returned from their European tour. Both are looking fine and from their stories they have had a grand time. While taking the trip up the Rhine river the ship made a landing and Chalmers and Gray went into a hotel to get dinner. They were surprised to see a Woburn friend there and slapping him on the back they found that it was Charles Fitz who has been in Europe for a long time. A general conversation on all subjects followed.

o-o-o

DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. Ellen Kilbride, wife of William Kilbride died last evening at her home on Wyer's court, aged 51 years. Mrs. Kilbride appeared to be in the best of health yesterday morning and was about her household duties. She was taken suddenly ill and rapidly grew worse passing away in the evening. Heart disease was the cause of her death. Funeral services will be Wednesday morning from the St. Charles church.

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ENJOYABLE EVENING

The home of Mrs. William A. Prior of Main street was last evening the scene of a very pretty party given by Mrs. Frank B. Richardson, in honor of Miss Abbie Hardy of Greenfield, N.H., who is visiting her. The evening was spent in the house and upon the piazza which was lighted by Japanese lanterns. Games were played and musical selections were rendered by those present. Miss Hardy who is a fine pianist rendered some very fine selections. The refreshments were served in a very unique way, the ice cream being in the form of lillies. The evening was most enjoyably spent, the party dispersing at a late hour. Those present were Misses Marion Hopkinson, Marion Remington, Rachel Blodgett, Abbie Hardy, Ruth Prior Messrs. Eugene Place, Philip Brackett, Waldo Shattuck, Carlton Dean and W. Haven Sherburne.

WANTED

An American lady who can furnish A-1 reference wishes for two or three rooms or small tenement suitable for light housekeeping with neat, honest American family. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box 297 JOURNAL Office.

REV. HENRY C. PARKER BACK FROM EUROPE

The Red Star line steamship Manitou arrived yesterday afternoon from Antwerp. Among the passengers were forty-five delegates from the international convention of Liberal religonists at Paris. Rev. Henry C. Parker of this city was one of these delegates and was accompanied by his wife. They left this city on June 30.

While in Europe they made an extensive tour of Switzerland. Their fine letters which were received and printed in the JOURNAL were eagerly watched for by their many friends in this city. The passage from Antwerp to Boston was uneventful, the ocean being very calm. Among others who came over on the Manitou were Mrs. Nellie Shaw of this city, and Misses Emeline O. and Lora W. Mendum of Roxbury who are nieces of Samuel W. Mendum of this city.

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NO GAME TOMORROW

Clerks are Without a Game

The Clerks are without a game for tomorrow but are looking for one. Last Wednesday the rain cut their game short at Wakefield. It is very probable that the Woburn and Wakefield clerks will clash at the Reading-Wakefield fair in September.

o-o-o

WOBURN AT WINCHESTER

Manager McKenzie of the Winchester ball team was in this city this morning with some posters and while here called at the JOURNAL office. He expects a good game Saturday when the All-Woburns tackle the Wicnhester team on Manchester field, and, of course, said that he expects the Woburn team to be defeated. We will see later. Of course, we expect the All-Woburns to win. He also stated that Jones will probably not be in the lineup and that he will have his regular lineup, Roche of Woburn playing center field. In regard to the rumor that Flaherty was to return from St. John's he stated that Flaherty is making good and that he is satisfied and is finish out the season.

The game Saturday should attract a large number of rooters from this city as the teams have not met for a long time. During the game the Fifth Regiment band will give a band conceert.

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WINCHESTER MAN DEAD

Andrew Lynch passed away yesterday at the home of his son, Mystic avenue, Winchester, aged 75 years. Funeral services Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, Winchester.

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FORMER WOBURN MAN DEAD

Thomas J. White of Reading, formerly of this city, and well known here where he was once in the grocery firm, Buckman & White, died this morning at a Boston hospital. He was a member of the Mt. Horeb Lodge of Masons and the Crystal Fount Lodge I. O. O. F.

FOR BEST WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

CONCERT PROGRAM FOR AUG. 22

Fourth in Series to be Given by the Salem Cadet Band in few Days at Wakefield

The fourth in the series of band concerts, made possible this year by an appropriation at town meeting, and a gift by one of the public spirited townsmen, will be held on the park at Wakefield on the the evening of August 22, with the Salem Cadet band as the drawing card.

If the attendance is anything to go by, the investment of a few hundred dollars by the town, last spring was certainly a wise one, and not only the people have benefitted by the appropriation from a musical standpoint, but financially the hundreds of out of town people leaving lots of good money in the storekeepers' pockets

The program as given out by Jean Missud, conductor of the band, follows:

March, "Guard of Honor" Lehnhardt
Waltz, "The Count of Luxumburg" Lehar
Overture, "Light Cavalry" Suppe
Solo for cornet Selected
Mr. Nelson Bernier
Selection, "Sounds from the Sunny South" Lampe
Echoes from the Opera House Tobani
Selection, "Chimes of Normandy" Planquette
Pastorale, "The Twittering Birds" Morand
College Songs, "Campus Echoes" Robinson
"Star Spangled Banner"

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BAND CONCERT AT WINCHESTER

Following is the programme of the concert at Manchester field, Winchester, Saturday afternoon, August 23, 3.30 p. m., by the Fifth Regiment Infantry band under the direction of Robert C. Mauser, bandmaster.

March, "Arcandab" Thompson
Overture, "Bohemian Girl" Balfe
Waltz, "Septembre" Godin
Duett for Cornets, "Kindred Souls" Eilenberg
Mr. Thomas I. Foxwell
Mr. Ralph E. Beverly
Popular Medley, "Good-Bye Boys" Von Tilzer
Selection form Offenbach's Operas "Offenbachana" Offenbach
Baritone Solo, "Polka Caprice" Simon
Mr. William J. Lund
In the Shadows Finck
Songs of Scotland Arr. Lampe
March, "Waldmere" Losey.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

Harry Thaw Located At Coaticook, Can.

(By United Press)

Coaticook, Que., Aug 19—The police are confident that the suspect held here is Harry Thaw. The chief says there is no doubt as to the identity. He is so confident that he has wired to Ottawa for instructions. The suspect crossed the line into Canada in a farm wagon. Three men were with him and they are also held. The man, believed to be Thaw, was sullen and uncommunicative at first, but later, when there were found in his clothing orders addressed to Harry K. Thaw, he weakened and then claimed the could not be legally held, saying he had committed no crime. He demanded that he be released but the chief of police refused and says he will claim the reward. Authorities here say that if he has a ticket to any Canadian point he must be allowed to proceed, and if he has a ticket to any foreign port he cannot be held as an undesirable. Conspiracy is not extraditable in Canada.

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DIGGS ON THE WITNESS STAND

(By Jnited Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 19—Diggs took the stand today in his own interest in the white slave case. Mrs. Diggs was in the court room, which was crowded, and will follow her husband as a witness.

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STATE OFFICIALS FOR GLYNN

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 19—State officials very largely will follow the lead of Attorney Gen. Carmody and support Glynn as governor. In the meantime Gov. Sulzer refuses to surrender the executive offices.

o-o-o

CABINET CALLED ON MEXICAN SITUATION

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 19—The administration called the cabinet together today for a conference on Mexican affairs. Before the session Pres. Wilson held an interview with Senator Lodge of Mass. and Senator Stone of Missouri. The fomration of a new Mexican policy is the present problem confronting the U. S. government. In the meantime the war scare is off. It is believed that the reports were much exaggerated It is unofficially announced here, that Pres. Huerta disclaims that an ultimatum has been sent. It is said it originated in the mind of a Mexican cabinet officer.

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LIND AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS

(By United Press)

Mexico City, Aug. 19—Envoy Lind is waiting for further advices from Washington. He and Charge O'Shaughnessey believe the situation bear a favorable aspect.

o-o-o

TO LOCATE AUTO OWNER

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 19—Chief of police McCabe of Poughkeepise has the number of the auto in which Harry Thaw effected his getaway from Matteawan, but refuses to make it public. He has communicated with the Albany police in the hope of ascertaining the owners name set against the number of the machine.

o-o-o

MRS. THAW SENIOR GOES HOME

(By United Press)

New York, Aug.19—Mrs. Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, left today for Elmhurst, the family residence in Pennsylvania, She said before leaving that she knew no more of her son's whereabouts today than she did yesterday.

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FIRE DESTROYS MAINE TOWN

(By United Press)

Waterville, Aug. 19—Fire this morning practically wiped out North Anson 30 miles from here. It raged for 5 hours,and destroyed 40 buildings. The loss is estimated at $100,000. Apparatus was called from all nearby places, but there was a lack of water and the fire had to burn itself out. It started in the Hotel Somerset and was caused by an overturned lamp.

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SURPRISE PARTY LAST EVENING

Miss Hilda Madsen was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at her home on Auburn street last evening, it being the sixteenth anniversary of her birth. Miss Madsen was the recipient of many beautiful remembrances. During the evening games were played, musical selections were rendered, and refreshments were served. The party dispersed at a late hour all having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Almond Cream Lotion

Sunburn and rough skin will be speedily relieved by the free use of Almond Cream lotion.

23c Bottle

Tan and Freckle Lotion

Tan and freckles will quickly dissapear by frequent applications of Tan and Freckle lotion. Positive results

Price **25c**

Talcum Powders

This is the season for talcum powders and it is pleasing to show our assortment of talcums

Violet Dulc Talcum

is without doubt the most popular talcum ever sold. Perfectly pure ingredients and the most delicate and sweetest violet odor you ever used.

Price **25c**

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913

AN ILLUSTRATION OF PERPETUAL MOTION

No one has invented, and we hazard the wager that no one ever will invent, a mechanical contrivance which will yield perpetual motion, but the human machine called Tammany seems everlasting. Morrisseys, Kelleys, Crokers, and Murphys, may come and go but Tammany goes on forever. The Tiger has now and then been "scotched" but never killed. Tammany has never given a more savage man-eating exhibition than the chewing-to-pieces of Sulzer. This carnivorous victory may, however, result in such a revulsion of feeling against this organization as to overwhelm it. The people of the State of New York can do it but the task will be difficult. Tammany has more lives than a cat and its persistent existence is explained by the two words "organization"and "patronage." These two things are the twin elements of its very life.

Tammany knows it cannot dispense patronage without the discipline of a perfect organization and, of course, it goes without saying that organization is academic and uncertain, without patronage.

Thus it will ever be. Does a group of citizens, fired by zeal for the common weal which has been violated by those in office, last very long if the common weal is all "there is in it?" But you will have a thriving political organization whose meetings will be well attended if even so small a perquisite as a glass of beer all around constitutes the reward for work done. We in America have, in the past, been so everlastingly busy making money that the holding of political office has been largely left to those who follow, or would like to follow, politics as their only visible means of support.

What a government New York could have if the hundreds of men of leisure there, could be induced to play the game of politics, instead of pursuing rounds of pleasure, now here, now there, in every part of the globe! Some rich men there are who are actually victims of ennui from lack of novelties in the domain of pleasure. Why shouldn't there be as much zest to a game of politics honestly played as to any other contest, to say nothing of the immense satisfaction that would come from the accomplishment of some good as the result of the game? The physical exercise obtained from a walk with a destination does one more good, so the experts tell us, than the aimless walk taken for the exercise and nothing else.

We have a few,—a very few,—examples in this country of men who, inheriting a competence, have put their lives to good uses for their country. Our senior Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, never had to adopt a bread winning career. He might have continued, as a college professor of history, to enjoy the delights of academic shades, far from the storm and stress of politics, but he chose to put his talents to a severer test and with what distinguished success! No one, friend or foe, has ever accused Henry Cabot Lodge of pursuing politics for the accumulation of wealth. Ever on the firing line, Lodge commands respect as an able warrior in the causes he believes to be right.

What finer career for a young man of wealth than one of usefulness to his country in public office? And what form of government more sorely needs men of that type of patriotism which think of the common good rather than of personal profit, than a democracy?

THE STATE TREASURERSHIP

State Treasurer Stevens retires from his office this year in accordance with the constitutional restriction to a five year term for one incumbent.

The Republicans therefore must nominate a new man. Among those suggested for the position is Maurice Kane of Whitman who should prove an exceptionally strong candidate if selected. Mr. Kane has been a traveling salesman and is widely known over the state. He has served with distinction in the state legislature. Last year he was drafted at the last moment as a candidate for Plymouth County commissioner, the retiring commissioner, having gone over to the Progressives. Though his name was not printed on the ballot and had therefore to be inserted he got about 1500 more votes than President Taft received in the County. He is a sterling man, highly regarded when he is well known and may well receive the votes of Republicans at the coming primaries.

We are inclined to believe that Thaw has been entitled to his liberty for some time. The miscarriage of justice, if there has been one, occurred when he was acquitted in the ground of insanity. He was and is no doubt a degenerate but the killing of White was deliberate and the defence of insanity was successfully worked with good reason for doubt, whether he has ever been insane for a minute.

The fatal result of the dog-biting at Wilmington is pretty tangible evidence that rabies is a reality. The cases are so rare that people are apt to discount their genuineness. The insidious progress of the disease justifies all the prompt precautions possible following the dog-bite.

The schools will open again in about two weeks. This is unusually early and the vacation seems shorter on that account, but it began a week ahead of the common date. With the end of the school vacation things again assume their normal state.

Harry Thaw's escape came just in time to give Evelyn Nesbit some very effective advertising in her present theatrical engagement in New York where she illustrates Tango dancing. She says it's a modest dance and Evelyn's "long suit" is modesty. It is easy to see that her feigned terror that Thaw will do her bodily harm is a most transparent advertising scheme. As if Thaw would set foot within the boundaries of New York State!

Huerta's ultimatum to the United States reminds us of the remark of the elephant to the mouse as they were entering the ark, with the elephant ahead, to "quit yer shovin."

Chairman Tom Riley says Foss is the best governor Massachusetts has had for three years.

HARVARD BEFORE THE PARKER HOUSE WAS AVAILABLE

Harvard college in the year 1680 is thus pictured in "The Journal of Jasper Danckaerts," whose author walked there with his companion Sluyter:

"We reached Cambridge about eight o'clock. It is not a large village and the houses stand very much apart. The college building is the most conspicuous among them. We went to it, expecting to see something unusual, as it is the only college or would-be academy of the protestants in all America, but we found ourselves mistaken. In approaching the house we neither heard nor saw anything mentionable; but, going to the other side of the building, we heard noise enough in an upper room to lead my comrade to say, 'I believe they are engaged in disputation.' We entered and went upstairs, when a person met us and requested us to walk in, which we did. We found there eight or ten young fellows sitting around smoking tobacco, with the smoke of which the room was so full that you could hardly see, and the whole house smelled so strong of it that when I was going upstairs I said, 'It certainly must be also a tavern.' We excused ourselves that we could speak English only a little, but understood Dutch or French well, which they did not. However, we spoke as well as we could. We inquired how many professors there were, and they replied not one; that there was not enough money to support one. We asked how many students there were. They said at first thirty, and then came down to twenty. I afterward understood there are probably not ten. They knew hardly a word of Latin, not one of them, so that my comrad could not converse with them. They took us to the library where there was nothing particular. We looked over it a little. They presented us with a glass of wine. This is all we ascertained there."

Danckaerts and Sluyter came to America from Holland as the agents of the Labadist religious sect. The Journal of Danckaerts is a new volume in the Origtory Series and contains numerous illuminating pictures of American life at that time.

NEW YORK PAPERS ON THE THAW TRIAL

The New York papers comment on the escape of Harry Thaw from Matteawan as follows:

The Sun—The rich paranoiac murderer who has so long been the spoiled child of Matteawan, the purse of lawyers and the scandal of justice, has ungratefully left the scene of which he has been the star for five years. People have often wondered why with his masterly pecuniary arguments and the easy collusion of inside and outside friends he has no taken leg bail before. The conviction of his own sanity, the hope of having it legally established, the joy of appearing in court from time to time, the consciousness of being the light of that little world, all of these considerations may have worked on that doited brain. They have ceased to work, apparently. the young moralist has wearied of his throne; and now he has rushed away, by kind permission, no doubt, in a thundering automobile. What cafe is he in? Whom will he kill next? Pleasant state of things, isn't it, when a dangerous Bedlamite can buy his way out of Bedlam!

Effort for Freedom Foreseen

The Times—What the rich Thaw family could not effect by a succession of legal proceedings, what it was unable to do by bribery of high officials, it has now accomplished by force. The inevitable attempt to aid the escape of this dangerous lunatic was foreseen and repeatedly cried out against. The situation itself warned Governor Sulzer, whose name was dragged into the Anhut scandal, and Superintendent of Prisons Riley, his appointee, that the conspiracy to free Thaw had grown formidable, desperate. Why, with the scandal of Dr. Russell and the Anhut case before him, and with the record of the family of Thaw in its long series of attempts to free him by means at last proved to be foul—why did not Superintendent Kieb anticipate the exploit of yesterday with extraordinary safeguards? Such a person should be closely confined, kept under the eyes of his chief custodians. Dr. Kieb was directly responsible for this prisoner. A maniac with wealth, who has openly threatened further homicides, is at large.

Scandal in State Institution

The Herald—Scandals in our State institutions have been so swiftly following each other that literally they "on one another's heels do tread," but the latest may well cause the most serious thought. Matteawan, the State Asylum for the Criminal insane, has given the state more of the unsavory affairs than any other, and they have all been connected with the incarceration of one of the most dangerous murderers. It seems to have been really a mere matter of time when Thaw, the murderer of Stanford White, would walk to liberty. He has rather chosen to run, but at liberty he is and the state of New York is once more the laughing stock of the world. Once in the jurisdiction of another state is free unless the State authorities should arrest him as a dangerous lunatic and try, as a friendly act, to return the prisoner to his luxurious cell. But this is not likely.

State Government Blamed

The American—It may be only a coincidence, the escape of Harry K. Thaw from the Matteawan state asylum for the criminal insane, at a time when the Government of the State is so hopelessly demoralized. But such an incident, and more like it, may be expected. When the moral laxity of the head of the State is the theme of derisive conversation everywhere within it, when the motives and methods of many of its lesser rulers are being exposed as mean and contemptible, when the ideals and hopes of the plain people are being rent and scattered, there need be no surprise at finding that the rot of demoralization has spread clear down to obscure servants of the State. Every possible legal effort should be made to return Thaw to Matteawan. The niceties of States rights should not be debased by allowing them anywhere to set justice at defiance and to submit law and order to ridicule and mockery.

Muderer with Money is Safe

The Tribune—With the escape of Thaw the scandal is complete. The public needs no more proof. that the murderer with money is safe. We had two illustrations of the power of the law over rich slayers, the prison sentence of the murderer Hains and the confinement in an asylum of the murderer Thaw. A muddle headed governor speedily released Hains. And Thaw's money bought his way to freedom as soon as he tired of trying to find the softhead on the bench that the State Bar Association predicted he would find. There has been nothing but disgrace for the state in this whole Thaw affair. The first trial, with its delays and sensationalism, brought upon New York criminal trial system the contempt of the entire world. The second trial, conducted in a more decent and orderly fashion, ended, under our stupid laws, regarding insanity as a defence, in a verdict of not guilty and an order from the judge for the confinement of Thaw while his insanity lasted. And now, in his own good time, Thaw walks out of jail and by merely crossing the State's boundary line is able to laugh at its authority and resume his career of degenerate debauchery, which will bring back his homicidal promptings once more New York should pass laws that cannot be made the playthings of rich criminal maniacs and establish prison asylums out of which rich criminal maniacs cannot walk.

Grave Significance to State

The World—It is well known that Harry Thaw at Matteawan has been liberally supplied with money for almost any uses his own shifty mind or professional craft could devise to bring about his release. There has never before been known so shameless a devotion of a great wealth to degrade justice on behalf of a worthless degenerate as in this case. It can therefore be no violent assumption that he has had money for corrupt use and has so used it in effecting a lawless escape.

Anyhow, a dangerous criminal has got away and the time of it i of grave significance to the State. Demoralization has overcome the Government at Albany and necessarily affects the whole administration of the State. No supreme executive authority recognized by all as such now exists, and the "ten thousand lesser things" which are "mortised and adjoined" to it have inevitably thereby been loosened. It is not alone a demoralized State Government which we have. It is a demoralizing Government, as this case shows, and no state institution can hope altogether to escape the consequences.

SHEEP USED TO TRAP SPOTTED FEVER TICKS

[From the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.]

The free grazing of 2,500 head of sheep upon the Bitterroot national forest, in the state of Montana has been authorized by the secretary of agriculture as part of a novel experiment in trapping the deadly spotted fever tick. The forest service and the public health service are working together in cooperation with local sheep grower in this new campaign.

It is the general belief of the leading medical authorities that the mysterious and frequently fatal disease commonly known as spotted fever is spread by the tick Demonstrator andersoni which, in parts of the Bitterroot forest, occurs in such abundance that it constitutes a real menace to man and beast. Surgeon McClintic of the public health service died last year of spotted fever contracted during his study of the disease and its control.

ADD From Forest Service

The plan proposed contemplates the grazing of two bands of sheep upon the parts of the forest where the tick is most abundant, with the idea that large numbers of the ticks will attach themselves to the sheep. Then, as occasion requires, the sheep will be freed of the ticks by being dipped in an insecticide solution which will kill the ticks without in any way injuring the sheep.

The engorging of the female tick with blood is one of the essential functions of reproduction, and this groging must of necessity take place upon the larger mammals which serve as hosts to the tick. The U. S. biological survey has reached the conclusion that the great bulk of the fever ticks which become filled with blood get their supply while attached to domestic stock, and that if the domestic animals are freed of ticks by dipping, by spraying, or by some other effective method of treatment, the chances of the infection of human beings will be vastly reduced. Of the different domestic animals the sheep is the most readily handled and the easiest to dip or treat, hence the selection of sheep for use in the experiment.

No. 7550

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK

At Woburn, in the State of Mass., at the close of business, August 9, 1913.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$309,805.74
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		2.45
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure Postal Savings,		5,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		2,575.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		371,981.25
Due from approved Reserve Agents		57,357.33
Checks and other cash items		2,131.42
Notes of other National Banks		3,655.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles, and Cents		584.53
Specie	25,031.30	
Legal-tender notes	9,420.00	34,451.30
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		5,000.00
Total		$892,544.02

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	49,251.26
National Bank Notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers	9,795.75
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	7,790.91
Dividends unpaid	18.00
Individual deposits subject to check	580,042.66
Demand certificates of deposit	195.00
Certified checks	2,610.83
Postal Savings deposits	2,839.61
Reserve for the depreciation in Market Value of Bonds	20,000.00
Total	$892,544.02

State of Mass., County of Middlesex, ss.

I, John C. Buck, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN C. BUCK, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to, before me this 14th day of August, 1913.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

EDWARD F. JOHNSON
JOHN G. MAGUIRE
DANIEL R. BEGGS,
Directors

Read the Journal

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

WANTED—Machinists, steam fitters and millwrights. Good men only. Apply at WOBURN MACHINE CO., 201 Main street, Woburn. 8-19

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with garden. Newly painted and papered. Hot and cold water, but no bath. On car line. Five minutes from steam. References required. *8-25

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. *8-27

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19. Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.37, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48, P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

NOTICE.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN MASS.

I, Harry Lewis Gorin of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 36575 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) HARRY LEWIS GORIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed)
A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

Aug. 11, 1913.
12-19-26

Read the JOURNAL.

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

A. F. ANDERSON
Florist
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

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OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stock's sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

THE TREATMENT OF WIVES

[From Topics of the Day in the Providence Journal]

A short time ago a wealthy Westerner celebrated the completion of eighteen years of martial bliss by promulgating a set of rules for husbands. Such rules are frequently offered for the guidance of erring or deficient husbands, but this set was a little different, in that its direct purpose was to serve as a formula for Making a Wife happy. There were fifteen of these rules, but space is too limited to quote more than a few of the most striking.

"Divide the newspaper and every thing else.

"Keep a joint bank account.

"Go to your club no oftener than one night a week.

"Have no dogs or pets of any kind.

"Call her up on the telephone at least three times a day.

"Make it a business to be comfortable whenever she is happy.

"Don't criticise her dress.

"If you have only a dollar, you are not wasting it by spending it on her."

Very likely these rules and the others set forth were sufficient to confer happiness upon the wife of this wealthy Westerner. A positive declaration after eighteen years of happy experience is certainly worthy of respect. But it by no means follows that these rules, or any others, might acceptably serve for the guidance of husbands in general. Enjoying or enduring marriage is not a process that can be standardized, like the operation of a piece of machinery. If it were, the infinity of problems connected with it would have been solved long ago.

Several of these Western rules, if they contributed to the happiness of this particular wife, indicate that she must be an exceptional if not an eccentric woman. An edict against dogs or pets of any kind would scarcely tend to make the average wife happy. Nor would the average wife, perhaps, care to be bothered by telephones calls from her husband three times a day or more. Perhaps the admonition as to the club is a good one, but there are a great many wives who would vigorously object to their husbands going to the club, even one night a week.

In short, there can be no formula for making a wife happy. Scrupulous observance of all the rules in the world would not make some wives happy, because they are constitutionally predisposed to unhappiness. Happiness depends far more upon the individual than upon anything outside. It is governed mostly by temperamental conditions, and even the individual is comparatively powerless to achieve any marked change in his joyousness, with all due respect to New Thought and all other modern Get-Happy-Quick systems.

Regarding the attainment of happiness, of gentleman with the delightful signature of Serene W. Goslington, recently made public a brief theory of some value. He declares that the development of happiness "depends, first, upon our capacity for enjoyment,and secondly, upon the frequency with which we are able to attain the objects of our desires."

In one sense, this definition may be open to argument, but there is at least a suggestion of potential truth in the reference to "capacity.' Undoubtedly the capacity varies greatly in different individuals. The emotional current may be essentially like electricity. Some are of very high voltage, and some low, while others are obviously governed by an alternating current. The results in ohms and amperes thus vary tremendously. It seems clear that the happiest person is the one who is happy up to capacity—whose voltage is so adjusted that he gets the full kilowatt value in joy.

—o-o-o—

CAST IRON WATER PIPE

The following account of the collusion of dealers in water pipe some years ago in western cities is entertaining and enlightening. We wonder if our city authorities have run up against anything of the same sort in purchasing for Woburn. "Hold up" methods like those here disclosed ultimately get these perpetrators into trouble. This account is from an exchange:

> Does it pay to make friends as you go along? Not a hoot did the cast iron pipe manufacturers care about the Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, twelve or thirteen years ago. They were overhauling their water works plant out there and they wanted cast iron pipe. There was only one bidder, in the sense that all but one submitted blue sky figures. And the low bid was accompanied by a warning, if the contract were not closed right off, that the price would be advanced stiffly. If there was delay about it the price would be jumped progressively, according to a series of stated dates. The Mayor of Kansas City considered this "barefaced bucaneering." He sought in vain to make a better bargain elsewhere, only to discover that there was no "elsewhere." What competition existed, or seemed to exist, was "senile."
>
> The city of Portland, Ore. was in the market for five or six miles of water pipe. Cast iron could not be obtained on respectable terms and the municipality was driven to put in steel, said to be less desirable. In Arkansas the little town of Conway was compelled to buy wooden pipes because it could not solve the cast iron pipe puzzle. Other communities here and there have been confronted with the same problem very likely. When the Addyston Pipe company was flourishing pool members used to agree among themselves as to which one should have a contract. They would all bid, and twenty-five dollars, say, would be the lowest offer. The "successful bidder" would furnish the pipe to the pool for fifteen dollars, and the difference between that and the municipality's contract would be divided. Addyston Pipe is one of the leading cases under the anti-trust statute. The pool was "busted."
>
> Now it transpires that the Mayor of Kansas City who had this joyless experience with cast iron pipe, and the Mayor of Portland, who was also treated rudely, are United States Senators. The pitiful Conway story, too, is familiar to the senior Senator from Arkansas. What happens? The committee reports, and the Senate adopts and amendment to the House tariff bill putting cast iron pipe on the free list! The Payne schedule protects with a duty of five dollars a ton. The Underwood draft reduced it, but the Senate now wipes it out. "I want to say a word about my old friend, the Cast Iron Pipe Trust," the former Mayor of Kansas City rose to remark grimly. What he said was calculated to make even cast iron ears tingle recalling as he did that twelve year old grievance. So chickens come home to roost. At least it does no harm to make friends as you go along.

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DESIGNATION OF MIDSHIPMAN TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts

The following communication has been received from our Congressman John Jacob Rogers and we take pleasure in publishing it in our columns:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19, 1913,

I am entitled to designate from the Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts a candidate for midshipman in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, such midshipman to enter the Academy during the summer of 1914. I am also entitled to designate three alternates who are numbered respectively first, second and third, and who are appointed, it at all, in the same order—*i. e.*, the principal passes he is appointed; but if the principal fails and the first alternate qualifies, the first alternate is appointed; in case the principal and the first alternate fail and the second alternate qualifies, the second alternate is appointed; in case the principal and the first two alternates fai and the third alternate qualifies,l the third alternate is appointed.

Although my course is not required by law or very generally followed, I have deemed it more consonant with a wholesome spirit of equal opportunity that the young men whom I shall designate, both as principal and alternates, to enter the examination for admission to the United States Naval Academy, shall be selected as the result of a district-wide competitive examination.

This examination, which is entirely unofficial, I have requested the United States Civil Service Commission to hold, who will, without my intervention, prepare the questions, hold the examination, correct the papers and certify to me the ranks and relative standing of the competitors. This examination will be held at the High school, Kirk street, Lowell, Massachusetts (Lowell being the only place in the Fifth District where Civil Service examinations are held), on October 22, 1913 an early date being selected to give the successful young men an opportunity for several months' preparation before taking the official examination for admission or the Naval Academy.

I have requested the Civil Service Commission to give an examination of substantially the same degree of difficulty and in the same subjects as those which comprise the examination for admission to the aAcadmey. Six hours will be allowed for this examination—three in the morning and three in the afternoon, with an intermission of an hour for luncheon. The examination will consist of algebra, geometry, grammar, geography, history of the United States and arithmetic—the first three subjects to be given in the morning and the last three in the afternoon.

It frequently happens that young men who receive a Congressional designation, and also pass the mental examination for admission to the Academy, are rejected physically when they subsequently present themselves at Annapolis. In order to avoid this contingency in the present case, with its attendant mortification, expense and useless outlay of time and labor in preparation, I have devised the following plan,—the first time, I may say in passing, that such a plan has ever been tried, but I venture to belive none the less helpful for all that:

The first four young men in rank at the mental examination October 22, 1913, I shall case to be examined by the official medical examiner of the United States Civil Service Commission, who will for that purpose come from Boston to Lowell on a date to be set later, but subsequent to October 22, 1913. If all four pass the physical test—which I shall request the examiner to make almost but not quite, as rigorous as the official physical test of June, 1914, will be—I shall designate them in order of mental rank. If one or more fail, I shall designate in order of rank who pass, causing those next in mental rank to be examined physically until I am able to designate the young men as principal and alternates who shall be the highest four in the mental examination and who are able to pass the physical test.

There will be no expense whatever involved in taking the above mental and physical examination, other than the item of the applicant's travel. The examination I desire to be absolutely free to every young man residing in the Fifth District who will be within the proper age limit prescribed by the government as stated below.

The mental examination **for admission** to the Academy will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission probably at the High school, Kirk street, Lowell, Massachusetts, on February 17, 1914 andon April 21, 1914. Alternates are given the privilege or reporting for examination and both principal and any alternate may choose either of the two above dates for such examination. All of the four qualify att his mental examination will be notified by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy when to report in person at the Academy—generally about the first week in June—for physical examination; the first in order of the four (as above explained) who qualifies physically will be appointed. Under the law the principal and three alternates must, at the time of the mental examination, be bona fide residents of the FifthDistrictand must have reached their sixteenth, but must not have passed their twentieth birthday.

Although I expect to appoint applicants in order of qualification as above indicated, I reserve the right ot reject any applicant who in character, temperament or other respect may seem to me to be unfitted to make a uccessful officer in the navy. I also reserve the right to modify, as may seem necessary, any or all of the foregoing conditions prescribed by me.

Copies of this circular, and official pamphlets, giving in detail the physical, mental and other requirements of the government and specimen examination papers, will gladly be sent free on request.

Those desiring to take the unofficial examination of October 22, 1913 should furnish me with their names and addresses as soon as possible, but in no event later than October 15th, so that I may be able to forward to each a card of authorization to take the examination.

JOHN JACOB ROGERS.

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ROCKETS CARRY OFF MAKER

Man Is Found Mile Away After Factory Explodes—Unable to Explain.

Winchester, Mass.—The factory of the New England Fireworks company went up in a puff of smoke, the result of an explosion, carrying with it Manager Ernest Borelli and three workmen. Borelli was thought to have been killed, when portions of his clothing, his eyeglass case and some coins were found in the vicinity, but a searching party discovered him in a clump of bushes a mile from the scene of the explosion, unable to remember what had happened. He was taken to the hospital, but later was sent home. The workmen were badly burned.

Debris was scattered for several miles and the detonation was felt for a great distance. The building was of flimsy construction and the monetary loss will not be great. The men were packing rockets in the factory when the explosion occurred. Just what caused it is not known.

ROCHEFORT GOT $2,400 WEEK

Famous French Writer Established a Remarkable Financial Record in Journalism.

London.—Henri Rochefort drew at one time a larger income from newspaper work than any of his contemporaries. When La Lanterne was started it was arranged that he was to have a royalty on the sales. He wrote the whole of the paper, amounting to about three columns. About 60,000 copies were sold of the first number, and by the time the fourth number was issued that circulation was doubled. The result was that Rochefort was soon making $2,400 a week out of it, while it brought each of the directors $62,000 a year for doing nothing but keeping him up to the work. There has been no other instance of a journalist getting so much money from his work.

BARED BREASTS TO TROOPS

Fanatical Russian Monk Objected to Restoration of Members Expelled for Heresy.

St. Petersburg.—To one of the Russian monasteries on Mount Athos from which the abbot and several monks had been expelled for heresy, the holy synod sent Archbishop Nikon on a Russian gunboat, escorted by an armed guard, to restore peace.

When the troops surrounded the monastery an alarm bell was rung and the monks rushed toward the soldiers with their chests bared, shouting:

"Transfix us in the name of the Saviour."

Three of the monks were severely wounded and several were arrested.

No More State Bread.

Paris. — A Dutch invention will shortly be put into practice here which, it is said, will be as great a boon to bakers as it will to housekeepers. It is the application of cold storage to freshly baked bread, so that there need be no more night work for the bakers. The process is exceedingly complicated and scientific, but the method of operation is simple enough. The baker's oven is to be supplemented with a refrigerating chamber containing just as many degrees of cold as there are degrees of heat in the open. The baker after baking his bread places it in the ice chamber and keeps it at a temperature of a degree or two below zero.

Tree Found Underground.

Sacramento—A redwood tree, in a fair state of preservation, was discovered sixty feet beneath the surface on the Wright & Kimbrough tract in Colonial Heights by a gang of well borers. How the tree got there is the question that is puzzling the discoverers, and what kept it in such good condition is also a matter of conjecture.

KNOT HOLE CAUSES A SUIT

Held Man's Wooden Leg Fast in the Rain, and Pneumonia Was the Result.

Smith, La.—Elmo Buckworth, a one-legged citizen of the community, has filed suit against the city corporation for $245.36. The alleged damages are to repay the claimant for a hard case of pneumonia from which he recently recovered and which, he asserts, was brought on through the city's carelessness.

Early in June Mr. Buckworth was walking down Elm street on his wooden leg and the other one. Rain began and he started to run for shelter. As he plugged along his timber limb went through a knot hole in the wooden sidewalk, where it held fast. In spite of all he could do, Mr. Buckworth was unable to loosen his artificial member.

He was drenched to the skin, and took cold in the temperature drop that came on the heels of the shower. The wood of the sidewalk swelled with the dampness and held the hickory peg so firm that all hope of saving it was abandoned and it was amputated just above where the ankle would have been.

Mr. Buckworth went home immediately and took to his bed. The case of pneumonia soon climbed in with him. He points out that it was entirely the fault of the city and would never have happened if good lumber, free from knot holes, had been used in the walks.

The 36 cents was added on for the wooden leg, which was an old one and had suffered much depreciation in value.

STAGE BEAUTY ON VACATION

Louise Dresser Picks Blackberries at Her Summer Home, "Sun Crest," at Mount Vernon.

New York.—Now that the signs "Closed for the Season" are posted in front of the theaters, those who pay good money to be entertained and amused, are as much interested in their favorite pastime or summer

(Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)
Stage Beauty on Vacation.

haunts, as they are when the "Gay White Way" is all a-gleam with brilliant lights. That the inherent comedy of those whose names appear as "headliners" in the field of fun is with them at all times, is shown in this photograph of Louise Dresser, taken at her summer home, "Sun Crest," Mount Vernon, as she was picking berries.

SQUAWS WORK, BUCKS PLAY

Piute Belles Lay Track, While Their Beaux Are Busy at Poker Game.

San Francisco.—Piute Indians as substitutes for Mexican section hands is being tried in the Nevada desert. The Mexicans were deemed unsatisfactory because they would drop their tools and rest the instant the "boss" got far enough away so that he could not hit them with a shovel handle.

With the Indians on the job, however, the work went along just the same, boss or no boss.

Nevertheless the Mexicans are again on the payroll and the Indians are taking their traditional ease.

After glowingly watching five days of splendid work by the Piute bucks, the section boss left them the other day. Returning twenty-four hours later he found the suffragette members of the Piute tribe doing the work on the railroad, while the bucks were gathered in a poker game at one side of the track.

Deer Ate Their Scarecrow.

New York.—Henry Davis of Long Island, to frighten off deer that visited his garden and ate his vegetables, made two men-like scarecrows that appeared ghastly at night under the glare of two lanterns. The deer scented the new hay which padded the scarecrows and came and ate them. The deer then butted out the lanterns and fled.

Old Muster Roll Found.

Caldwell, N. J.—The muster roll of the Columbia guards, composed of Caldwell farmers, organized in the war of 1812, has been found in the attic of the old Marquis Harrison house here. The document is dated 1815. Rufus Harrison was captain of the guard.

NEW ENGLAND ROCKS GOOD FOR APPLES

Interesting Essay on Apples by George French

Two or three years ago a man bought a farm not far from Boston on which there were about 400 Baldwin apple trees. They were about 25 years old, and had been conscientiously neglected. They were in bad condition, and the new owner debated whether he would try to have them doctored up or cut them down. He was strongly inclined for the axe, but he relented enough to consult a tree doctor as to the initial cost for necessary surgery and tonics. The tree man said about $700 to start. The owner declared for the axe. But there was a bit of parley, and at length, in a spirit of bravado, the owner offered the tree man all the first crop of apples after treatment and half of the two succeeding crops,inlieu of a fee in cash. The tree man accepted. He put about $800 into the orchard at once. It was April. He sold about 1,000 barrels of No. 1 apples that fall, filled the owner's cellar with seconds, made a lot of cider, and had all the apples his firm could use, beside giving away many lots. He got back about two dollars for every one he spent, and had two half yearly crops coming to him. He turned the orchard back to the owner, having demonstrated what proper treatment will do for neglected New England orchards.

This is a sample. I could go on and fill a page with just such stories all true, and all verifiable from data I have on file. And then I would not have begun to tell the tale about the apple possibilities of New England. The West or the Northwest have nothing that can compare with the possibilities of New England—the proved, demonstrated possibilities—in the way of apple raising.

There is a reason. It is the land and the climate. God made New England the potential orchard of the world. The men of New England are beginning to realize what riches there are in the rockey pastures that they have hated to have assessed at a few dollars per acre. The scientific reasons have been stated by the Department of Agriculture, and by many experts. I have not space to go into the matter, except to say that it is the rocks of New England that make the apple land. The rocks have made nearly all of the New England land. But little of it has come from other sections through the agency of water. But little of it has been blown from toher regions by the winds. It has been slowly formed by the disintegration of the bottom rock formation that underlies New England. That rock has the chemicals that are necessary for good apple culture. Therefore the native soil of most New England sections has in it the essential salts and chemicals that must be present in the best apples. The rest is easy. It is easy to supply the humus to make the trees grow. It is not practicable to supply the chemicals to the soil.

Thus it happens that while the famous apple regions of the West and Northwest produce beautiful apples, and apples having a fine flavor of their own, they cannot grow the New England apples with the New England flavor and character. The best apple that the West produce cannot compare with the best New England apple. That is a truism that does not have to be argued. The New England Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, Roxbury Russet, Hubbardston, Nonesuch, Old Nonesuch, Spy, Porter, Gravestein. Yellow Bellflower, Red Astrachan, and a dozen others that can be mentioned do not come out of the West.

In New England also the crops far exceed those produced in the West. The trees are larger, and it is a fact that they bear barrels to pecks from the western trees. I remember a famous apple grower from the Middle West once told me, with great pride, that his trees averaged a bushel each. Bless him How small that quantity seems to us New Englanders who have been reckoning our apple crops in terms of barrels per tree. And in New England the trees live and bear for a hundred years, if they have any kind of care, and many thousands have lived to that age, or longer, and borne good fruit every other year, that have had no care at all—just have not been cut down and burned in the kitchen stoves. The western apple tree has a very limited life, in comparison.

But "the proof of the pudding is in chewing the string," as they say in the New England classics, so let us see what has been done, by citing a few experiences. I won't give the names or towns, but I have them, every one, and can produce them if necessary. Your real New England farmer does not court personal notoriety. He likes to talk, about his farm and what he does on and with it but he hates to be pointed out in print. Facts are pretty good arguments. It is what the land really does, rather than what it may be supposed to be capable of doing that establishes the standing of a section, for apples, potatoes, wheat, cattle, hogs, or anything else.

Let me say, right here, that no one in New England is so foolish as to claim or think that there is not a lot of good apple land in other states—in New York, the Middle states, some parts of the South, etc. But they do not raise New England apples anywhere but in New England and there is no other section where the possible profit is as large. Land values are very low in New England,and transportation is cheap. A car of apples from the farthest point in New England to market costs around $30, while from Oregon to market it costs about ten times that sum. In New England the good money for apples is now coming from renovated orchards—orchards rescued from poverty by a little common-sense and cash. The state of Maine bought a farm with 3,100 apple trees. The first year's crop was 90 barrels. Eight hundred trees were cut down, and in 1912, three years after the puchase, the crop of apples totalled 3,200 barrels. At the Boston fruit show last year one man showed 11 barrels of apples from one 20-year-old tree. Another man showed 95 pounds from a 7-year-old tree (within a pound of two bushels, and twice the average yield of the Kansas orchards). Another showed 129 pounds from a 9-year-old tree, while another showed 7,505 apples for a 15-yearold tree—which must have been nearly or quite 2 barrels.

A Massachusetts man had a lot of high, woody Baldwin trees in his pasture, yielding but little fruit, and that little poor. He got an "Aggy" man to tell him what to do, spent $50 in pruning, but not a cent for fertilizers or spraying, and the second year sold $50 barrels and netted $1,500. A Vermont man gets 6,000 barrels of Rhode Island Greenings off of 100 acres, and sells them for better than $20,000. He has refused $50,000 for his farm, and no wonder. But a Rhode Island man goes Vermont several better, so far as money is concerned, as he gets 2,000 barrels of Greenings off of 40 acres, and sells them for from $6 to $8 per barrel. He has a cold-storage plant and keeps his apples for the top-notch market. A Maine man bought a near-abandoned farm for $650 and in two years sold one apple crop for $2,000. These trees were in the pasture, and were not considered as worth anything. A New Hampshire man with 553 trees sold $8,000worth of apples during three years, practically all of his owing to pruning and spraying the trees in an old orchard. A Maine man took hold of a tree over 100 years old, 20 feet in circumference, pruned, sprayed and grafted it, and gets 20 barrels of fine fruit from it. A Rhode Island farm rented for $325 a year, and the tenant gave it up because he could not afford to pay the rent. Another man took it, and sells his apple crop, on the trees, for three times the former rent.

A man bought a Vermont farm with a 100-acre orchard, with about 3,000 trees. This was a "fancy" farm, reckoned worth $30,000. The new owner quickly made it earn big interest on five times that valuation, and within a few years of buying had refused $100,000 for it. This reminds me of the more or less well known Connecticut man who is said to have refused a million for his farm, off which he annually takes a gross income of about $85,000. One of his crops is apples;the others are sheep (or rather lambs), hay and peaches. A man in central Massachusetts, who has been a peach specialist, has gone into apples. When his 60 acre orchard was 7 years old he got $6,000 for the fruit, some of the trees yielding four barrels. This is a very "tall" story, but it is strictly true, vouched for by one of the Amherst "Aggy" professors. The apples were fancy varieties, and packed and sold as fancy fruit. A Vermont man came into possession of an orchard 50 years old, on a rocky hillside that never had been plowed Pruning and spraying brought the yield up to 10,000 bushels of perfect fruit, over 90 per cent. No. 1 stock, that was sold in New York for more than $12,000.

In Massachusetts a couple of years ago there was a contest for the best acre of apples, and the winner showed 227 barrels that sold for $715, with a net profit of $520. There is plenty of land in New England as good as this for apples that can be bought for $100 an acre; yes, there is plenty that can be bought for $25 an acre. I know one farm, almost abandoned, that is one of the very best natural fruit farms in the whole of New England that can be bought for a very small sum. It would make an energetic young man rich in twenty years.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The government has issued a list of the United States Civil Service examinations which are to be given this fall. The following examinations are to be given at different dates from September 15 to November 4:—

Clerk, departments and offices at Washington, D. C., Electrotyper, finisher, government printig office electrotyper, molder, government printing office, elevator conductors, departmental service guard, U. S. penitentiary survey press feeder,government printing office pressman, government printing office stenographer, all services, stenographer and typewriter, all services, stereotyper, government printing office, typewriter all services.

Following examinations September10:—aid, coast and geodetic survey, apprentice plate cleaner, transferer, and engraver, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, assistant inspector of boilers, assistant inspector of hulls, computer, coast and geodetic survey (men only). Draftsman:—Architectual, supervising architects office, copyist topograhic, departmental service engineer, supervising architects office junior engineer engineer department at large, junior architectural, supervising architect's office, topographic, departmental service field matron, Indian service, kindergarten teacher, Indian service, local inspector of boilers, local inspector of hulls, pharmacist, public health service, physician, all services, (men only) printer, government printing office veterinarian.

Examination October 15:—Agricultural inspector, Philippine service; aid, lighthouse service; cadet officer, lighthouse service; civil engineer and draftsman; civil engineer and superintendent of construction; computer, nautical almanac office and naval observatory (men only); draftsman, mechanical, Isthmian canal service (men only); draftsman, typographic, Isthmian canal service (men only); electrician, departmental service; engineer, Indian service; junior engineer (civil) engineer department at arge; junior engineer (mechanical and electrical), engineer department at large; junior engineer (mining), Isthmian canal service; printer, Philippine service; scientific assistant, department of agriculture Teacher, Indian service; trained nurse, Indian and Isthmian canal service; wireman,departmental service.

Information and application blanks can be obtained by addressing the secretary of the Board of Examiners, Boston.

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POOR LLOYD-GEORGE

Suffragettes get on His Nerves. This Time a Clever Joke

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 19—London society and official circles today are laughing heartily over Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George's latest encounter with "suffragettes." Although the Chancellor's tormentors were not the real article, he got a rare fright, and several Scotland yard men who winked at the hoax have been severely reprimanded.

The suffragettes have been on Lloyd-George's trail for the past three years and he never goes anywhere without a bodyguard of plain clothes men. When he received an invitation to Winnington hall, Cheshire, home of Sir Alfred Mond, head of the British "Chemical Trust," he felt no hesitation in accepting, for Sir. Alfred is one of the pilars of Liberalism upon whom the Chancellor could depend for protection from annoyances.

Sir Alfred's wife, however, who is as unconventional as she is beautiful, decided to make Lloyd-George's fear of suffragettes the excuse for a practical joke. She enlisted the aid of a bosom friend and the two donned wigs, spectacles and other artistic attire, lined their faces with paint and armed themselves with suffragette literature and hammers.

They trailed the Chancellor to the golf links where he was peacefully playing.

While skulking behind some bushes they were spotted by detectives who demanded to know their business.

"We are visitors invited by Sir Alfred Mond,"said Lady Mond.

"When were you invited?" thundered a detective.

"Nineteen years ago," promptly replied the mistress of the estate, naming the date of her marriage to Sir Alfred. But as the sleuths were still skeptical, Lady Mond, fearing her joke would be spoiled, disclosed her identity and her purpose. The detectives grinning broadly, withdrew. Just as Lloyd-George was driving off from a tee, Lady Mond and her companion rushed out brandishing hammers and shouting "Votes for women. Women are suffering while you are indifferent."

White with apprehension and anger, Chancellor Lloyd-George around and said, "I'm here to play golf and not to talk politics."

Lady Mond could not repress a giggle, and Lloyd-George, taking a good look at her, penetrated the disguise. For a moment he seemed inclined to give the two a shaking, but his sense of humor triumphed and he joined his hostess in a roar of laughter. But the suffragettes are such a sore point with him that only Lady Mond's intercession prevented the accommodating detectives from being removed from their jobs temporarily at least.

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Welcome Delusion.

Doctor (to sick man's wife)—"Does your husband suffer from delusions, Mrs. Jones?" Mrs. Jones—"I hope so, doctor. He's been worrying for a week over what he thinks your bill will be."

WOMEN NO LONGER HELD UP TO RIDICULE IN KEITH'S THEATRES

It is a hopeful sign when those who realize how educational the theatre performance is for good or evil, steadily set their faces against the evil. Last winter B. F. Keith forbade the mother-in-law joke in his theatres and now, having become an earnest believer in votes for women he has issued very imperative orders to the managers of his many theatres throughout the country, to the effect that there shall be no ridicule of the woman suffrage movement in any of them. He feels that it is time to put an end to the habitual disrespect paid women by American comedians, both in popular songs and many well used society jokes, which deride women and make light of wives and mothers, thus exerting a pernicious influence, especially on the young. M. E. A.

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LYNCHING, VENGEANCE; NOT A REMEDY

[From the Columbia State]

Men who lynch for the "one crime" offer the excuse that they are protecting the women of their families. Surely it is the duty of a man to protect the women of his family and of his neighbor's family and the man who fails in it is despicable beyond description. Are the men of the South protecting their women? They are wreaking vengeance, swift and terrible, but is vengeance protection?

The aim of punishment is to deter the commission of crimes. For the "one crime" punishment by courts has almost been abandoned in the South in late years. For thirty or forty years lynching has been frequently and generally practiced. No one who observes is prepared to say that the crime against women is decreasing and, meanwhile, lynching grows in popularity as punishment for other crimes and they, too, multiply. Comparatively a small proportion of the lynchings are caused by crimes against women.

If, then, men who have engaged in lynchings to protect women find that the crimes against women are not reduced in number, as men of common sense they should try to find some other kind of protection for women. If they regard their own courts and juries as inefficient and untrustworthy and if they discover that lynching fails, too, surely they should not despair. Men have no right to despair when the safety of women is at stake. What they should do, we do not know—we only know that men who repudiate courts of justice and who do not insure the safety of women by lynching, their substitute for courts and law, should do something. Instruction of girls in the public schools in the use of firearms and a law compelling women to carry arms would do more than lynching has done for woman's protection—it might enable women to protect themselves. The suggestion may be absurd but anything would be an improvement on lynching.

The men, mark, are doing great things as avengers; somebody is punished when the "one crime" is attempted; but is vengeance protection? Has it protected in S. C.? Has lynching reduced crime? Are the intelligent, patriotic and resolute men of South Carolina ready to surrender, confessing that they can find no remedy for the most abhorrent of crimes, except lynching, which proves to be no remedy at all—to be, perhaps less a remedy than that which Solicitor Cooper and Sheriff Owens advised? How much safer is a lonely woman in Laurens now than heretofore and, if safer she be, why have not the lynchings in Laurens in the past and in Newberry, Union, Spartanburg and nearly every South Carolina county extirpated or diminished the "one crime?"

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Greater Than Conquerors.

We cannot conquer fate and necessity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than if we could.—Landor.

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Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
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Just Figures

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215,000 people use the North and South Stations daily.

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Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers.

COURSES—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course.

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This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvasers or runners.

Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th.

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437 MAIN STREET

ABOVE THE CLOUDS AND BELOW THE SEA

Charming Resume of Europian Trip by Rev. H. C. Parker

S. S. Manitou,
Aug. 18, 1913.

We are now near the end of our journey of between eight and nine thousand miles by sea and land. From the time that we left the Teutonic at Liverpool until we boarded the Manitou at Antwerp we travelled two thousand miles by rail and boat, not to speak of the rides by taxies, carriages and tramways. And all this without an accident or missing of a train or the loss or delay of any baggage. This is a witness to the efficiency of Europeon railway service and the faithfulness of those charged with the task of taking their fellows over the world.

We have been on the heights and in the depths. On the Jungfrau and Rigi-Kuhn we could look down on clouds, some of them shedding rain, on pinnacles, lakes and forests, orchards and vineyards, cities and villages, cascades and river scenes of surpassing beauty, while away in the distance were mountains upon mountains in green and white apparel. We could appreciate what Mark Twain said of the country about Rigi, that it looked like a wrinkled lettuce leaf studded with turquoises, only the lettuce leaf would have to be several miles in diameter. The day when we were on the mount was clear and warm, the warmest of our whole journey, with a cloud now and then suddenly appearing and as quickly disappearing.

The Swiss scenery has a finished beauty not seen elsewhere. The mountains are not overpowering in their grandeur, but are clothed with a variegated green robe spotted with purple and gold in the tint of flowers reaching to the top or to the snow line. White patches appear in the green among the peaks, and the streams dashing down their sides, seen at a distance, are like white ribbons flying in the wind. The chalets, which seem more like bird cages than houses, are often set so high on the mountain side that you wonder how the people can ever get up to them and where it is so steep that you feel that they must be riveted to the rocks in order to stick there. Yet we could see women raking hay and the men carrying it to the barns or ricks on their backs where it seemed well nigh impossible for one to climb unburdened. When we reflect that for a large part of the year these hill farms are covered with snow and consider the small amount that can be realized from them, we marvel that people can exist under these conditions and that they abide there when there is so much level and fertile land in the world. But we have to remember that from these very hills have come the pioneers of civil and religious liberty and some of the world's bravest leaders and heroes. They are sturdy yet gentle. The women, though not especially graceful in form, have exceedingly sweet and musical voices, presenting a striking contrast to the harsh and rasping quality of the average American voice.

There could hardly be a greater contrast than to pass from the Swiss mountain above the clouds to a Dutch landscape below the sea. In sailing on Zuider Zee we were seven feet above the land and could see only the roofs of the cottages above the dikes. When on land we were below the sea and could not see the small craft plying upon it. When we want to convey the idea of something flat and uninteresting we say it is like a Dutch landscape; but in its own way the scenery of the Netherlands is as engaging as that of the Alps. It is peaceful, restful, suggesting contentment rather than struggle. As far as the eye can reach you see the green fields covered with black and white cattle, variegated now and then with a red cow or horse, and a wind-mill whose slowly moving wings attract attention only to rebuke the spirit of rush and hustle so characteristic of our age, especially of the American tourist.

About the low cottages are hayricks and gardens of vegetables and flowers. Canals are the only fences, and a boat on them, seen at a distance seems to be sailing on land. Grain fields are rarely seen, presenting a striking contrast to Germany, France and Belgium where the land is all divided into patches of barley, wheat and rye. As the cattle can graze upon the fields the greater part of the year, and for this reason, it is said, the farmers can get more from the soil than from any other form of agriculture. Indian corn is everywhere conspicuous by its absence. When we use the word corn we mean maize. In Scotland it means chiefly oats. In England it means oats, barley, wheat and rye. When Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines gave his horse good corn and beans, it was not Indian corn that he gave him, but probably oats. Nor were the beans which the good Captain's horse ate the kind baked in Boston or Woburn, but the kind grown plentifully in England and the Netherlands (the lands under the sea) which grow on a plant about two feet high resembling the weed known to us as lamb's tongue, which has a purple and white blossom, and are fed to the horses, stalks and all.

Time fails me to tell of our trip to the Isle of Marken, to Volendem where we saw the fisher-folk in their quaint attire, and Monnickdom where we saw the process of making Edam cheese which is essentially the same as that used in Vermont when I was a boy, only in Vermont the cheese was made in the milk room and pressed in the wood shed. While in Edam they are made in the stable where the cow has the place of honor. She is one of the family, and father, mother and the children and the cattle all live peacefully together under one roof. As a picture of rural simplicity it is very beautiful.

We are nearing the shore: in few hours we shall be back in Woburn, and in a brief time it will seem as if we had never been away. "Be it ever so humble, there's no pl ace like home."

—o-o-o—

Read the JOURNAL

World's Serics Book

"Facts for Fans"

If you are interested in a live baseball book. Ask right now.

MOORE & PARKER

FACTS and FOLKS

The Alpha club of Burlington is going on an excursion to Nantasket tomorrow.

Roland Dickson and James McGovern have returned from a trip to Portland, Me.

Mrs. Everett P. Fox of Mishawum road is spending two weeks at East Washington, N. H.

Misses Lillian and Gladys Hubbard of Vernon street are visiting relatives at Ware, Mass.

Miss Edith Smith of Montvale avenue has returned from Woods Hole where she has been attending a summer school.

Misses Helen Duffy and Anna O'Connor of South Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Garfield avenue.

Charles Haber and wife have returned from the Provinces where they visited relatives. They visited Yarmouth, Digby and other cities.

Meehan played a good game at Portland getting two hits, one of which was a three base hit, in four times at bat, scored one run, got six putouts, figured in a double play and played errorless ball.

Carpenters started this mornngi to take down the painters' staging at the First church. The painting is nearly completed, and the organ repairer has begun to overhaul the organ.

There will be the usual assembly and dancing at the Pavilion, Montvale, Friday evening. McCall's orchestra will furnish the music and there will be cars to the surrounding towns after the dance.

Among the auto owners who went to the Rockingham fair today with parties were William H. Curtis, Harry Blye, Frank Maguire, B. G. Fowler, and J. Frank Irving.

—o-o-o—

DIED LAST NIGHT

John J. Mahoney passed away last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kenney, 333 Main street, aged 82 years. He was a currier by trade but for the last few years his health had been such that he was unable to work. For a long time he lived on Salem street in this city. Funeral services Friday morning.

FOR BEST

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CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

DELAY LIKELY IN THAW CASE

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Can., Aug. 20—Thaw's lawyers want time to familiarize themselves with Canadian immigration laws, and have asked for delay saying that a week would be welcome, but that 48 hours is absolutely necessary. It is thought nothing will be done for a day or two. Thaw has put this place on the map. The people in this locality are much stirred up over the affair and at least 2000 persons hang about the building where he is detained, and he can hear their shouts and cheers. He evidently takes these expressions of approval as an index of popular sentiment in the Dominion. There is, however another factor in the affair and that is the Thaw millions. Lawyers are believed to be prolonging the case with fat fees in prospect and the people see in it the expenditure locally of thousands of dollars. Thaw seems hopeful and believes the Dominion government will refuse to give him up. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie are due here tomorrow.

—o-o-o—

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL HOLD THAW

(By United Press)

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 20—Governor Samuel L. Felker declared officially today that New Hampshire will arrest Harry Thaw if the Dominion government decides to deport him. He will be held on the N. Y. charge of bribery, and the state will await action from New York.

—o-o-o—

U. S. GUNBOAT FOR MEXICO

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 20—It is an open secret that the U. S. Gunboat Nashville that cleared from this port today is bound for Mexico. The Nashville carries 8 guns, 8 officers and 150 men.

—o-o-o—

YOUNG MILLIONAIRES WANTED

(By United Press)

Salem, Aug. 20—Two scions of two wealthy Americans, William M. Wood and Hamilton Fish, Jr., failed to appear in court today when the cases against them for overspeeding auto were cplled. Word was received from members of the families that the young men are in Maine, and will answer to the charge as soon as they can be communicated with, and time is allowed for their retur n.

NEW HEAD FOR READING SCHOOLS

Adelbert H. Safford of Chelsea Elected last Evening

The Reading school committee, at its meeting last evening, unanimously elected Adelbert H. Safford of Chelsea to succeed Harry T. Watkins as superintendent of Reading schools and principal of the high school.

Safford was graduated from Bates college in 1889, after which he was superintendent of the Beverly schools for 17 years. For the last four years he has been teaching in Chelsea. He will begin with a salary of $2400, and is to be advanced to $3000.

The office of superintendent and principal was combined three years ago in order to keep Watkins. The latter will move to New Rochelle, N. Y. where he will receive a salary of $4000. He goes to Old Town, Me., for a vacation before taking up his new work.

—o-o-o—

STILL ALARM

Hose 1 was called yesterday afternoon at about 3.45 o'clock to the storehouse of the Woburn Hardware company on Everett street where a fire was burning briskly. The telephone company happened to be working in the vicinity and one of their ladders was used, thereby saving the hook and ladder from a run or possibly the entire fire department. The members of the hose company quickly extinguished the fire by the use of extinguishers. Loss is about $15.

—o-o-o—

FUNERAL THIS MORNING

The funeral services of Mrs. Ellen Kilbride who died at her home on Wyers court Tuesday after a short illness were held this morning at the St. Charles church. Mrs. Kilbride was about her duties Tuesday morning as usual, about noon she was taken sick and passed away in a few hours. She was 51 years old and is survived by her husband, William Kilbride.

—o-o-o—

Mistake Made by Early Man.

According to a German biologist, man made a mistake when, centuries ago, he changed himself from a quadruped to a biped, the contention being that many present-day ills are due to carrying the spine in an upright position when it was intended to be carried horizontally.

Almond Cream Lotion

Sunburn and rough skin will be speedily relieved by the free use of Almond Cream lotion.

23c Bottle

Tan and Freckle Lotion

Tan and freckles will quickly dissapear by frequent applications of Tan and Freckle lotion. Positive results

Price **25c**

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This is the season for talcum powders and it is pleasing to show our assortment of talcums

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is without doubt the most popular talcum ever sold. Perfectly pure ingredients and the most delicate and sweetest violet odor you ever used.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913

ENGLAND RETARDING MORAL REFORM IN CHINA

In school days we were taught that the Chinese were half civilized and the white face of the European in the geographies was labelled "civilized." But now-a-days we are forced to reconsider this classification. China is now struggling literally to root out the opium production and traffic in her domain. It is England this time,—fully civilized England,—that is blocking China's great reform.

Last May, the under-secretary for India stated to the House of Commons that under the revised treaty the year 1916 would see the end of India's traffic with China in opium, that India was then selling not an ounce of the poppy to China, and though the revenue derivable from the opium that India was entitled to send into China, under the treaty, between then and 1916 would amount to 11,000,000 pounds sterling, the government was prepared "to revoke the treaty and 'to refrain from sending any more opium to China at all, on the one condition of being satisfied that China was steadfast in ridding herself of her indigenous poppy.' "

The House which had branded the traffic as "morally indefensible" received the statement with great satisfaction, and indeed not only the British people but all peoples appeared to welcome it as closing a peculiarly black chapter in the national history.

As to China's steadfastness in this reform, it may be said that years ago Yuan Shi Kai made opium smoking in the army a capital offence, and was in recent months employing considerable bodies of troops to scour the poppy-growing sections of the country and root the plant out of the fields, until the southern rebellion compelled him to give his attention to the preservation of national unity. As it is the great provinces of Antrin, Hunan, and Shantung have been swept clean of the poppy. But now under what looks to the world to be a shabby subterfuge England is now trying to force China to admit the stocks of Indian opium that the Hindu-Hebrew dealers had accumulated at Shanghai before the government's statement about stopping the traffic was made. These stocks are valued at about 8,000,000 pounds sterling, and although China has offered to pay the freight back to India, the offer has been refused.

What becomes of the under-secretary Montagu's magnanimous statement last May that the government would sacrifice 11,000,000 pounds revenue by revoking the treaty. Can England which has systematically wronged the Chinese in forcing on them the opium traffic, afford, for the sake of the paltry revenue, derived from the accumulated stock at Shanghai, to disgrace herself in the eyes of the civilized world?

NEW YORK'S DISGRACE

The Thaw escape is such an unromantic, ordinary affair that we doubt if Thaw could get a call from a cheap vaudeville house or moving picture show. All he had to do was to step outside the open gate and into a waiting automobile. So easily was this escape accomplished that the officials are the "looney"ones and ought to be put into the "harmless" wards. The whole affair would be laughable were it not for the fact that it is pretty serious business on the face of things to have at large, a man who is under judgment as a criminally insane person.

The leading New York papers are unanimous in their scathing denunciation of such a state of things as to make Thaw's escape possible. One cannot help suspecting, from reading the various accounts and opinions of the New York papers, that the whole thing was a mess of bribery. New York politics are as shady as New York finance, but we are inclined to believe that such a rotten mess as the whole Thaw affair, culminating in his escape Sunday morning, will make even New York sigh for regeneration.

SERVICE ON THE BOSTON & MAINE

Twice within a few weeks a Woburn business concern has ordered a lot of merchandise from Philadelphia which has been shipped via the Merchants and Miners Transportation company to Boston, there to be delivered to the B. & M. R. R. In each case the shipment has been promptly received in Boston and then has been carried to Nashua, N. H. by that road where it has laid in the freight station till the Woburn consignee has started inquiries and traced it. Can anybody tell why this should happen twice? It might occur once but when the mistake is repeated, it seems quite clear that there is no system or extreme carelessness and indifference. Evidently all freight for the B. & M. is dumped into a car and taken north. No matter whether it is to go as far as Nashua or not there it is taken.

The B. & M. has inaugurated a new plan about baggage. It will not be sent on any train unless the owner goes on the same train. Let us see how that will work in Woburn. If a passenger takes a trunk to the Woburn station in the evening, the baggage master is not there but the trunk can be checked at the ticket office. There is, however, nobody to put it on the train and it cannot be sent till the next morning. If the passenger goes to Boston that night as he planned to the trunk will not be sent the next morning because he is not on any train going in the morning. His alternative is to wait till the next morning though he may have expected to go to New York that night.

Read the experience of a patron of the road at Ogunquit, Me.

> One day last week I sent my trunk to the baggage room of the York beach railroad and went to the office to buy a ticket for Boston. The agent told me that I would have to wait an hour and a half in Portsmouth. I said "I will check my trunk through and go by trolley to Portsmouth and take the train there." He told me I would have to go with my trunk or he would not send it. I took my ticket to the baggage room, had my trunk checked, my ticket punched and paid excess baggage. Having read the letter of your Marblehead correspondent, I then asked the man if he would be sure to put my trunk on the train if I were not there. He replied that he woul not. I asked him why and he said it was against the rules of the company, and produced a typewritten order from the Boston & Maine railroad to the effect that no baggage should be put on the train unless the owner took the same train as I remember the order, the Interstate commission having decided that the company did not issue separate tickets for passenger and baggage. "But," I argued, "no other road does this, as it would be impossible in a large station to know what trains people take.' He said, "This is the only road that does it." "Why does this one do it?" I asked; he replied, "To prevent passengers from taking the trolley." I took the train, asked the conductor if he issued stop-over checks, which he said he did, to prove if it would be possible to out-wit the railroad, if one wished. Went to Portsmouth and waited in the vile odors of that station one hour and a half, in order that the Altantic Coast railway might be deprived of 25 cents, and I of a pleasant trolley ride.
>
> Now, it may be business for the Boston & Maine railroad to try to drive the Atlantic Coast line, which is of great service to people living in Ogunquit, out of existence, but will not some one who knows the law pleast tell me if the Interstate commerce commission would not call that in some cases "in restraint of trade;" also if any railroad has the right to refuse to forward a trunk which has been properly checked and paid for to its destination? I trust the B. & M. or York beach railroad will not discharge the employee who was so unwise as to give me this valuable information, but will change its rules.

It is to be hoped that the hardship of this rule and the impossibility of its enforcement may soon lead to its repeal.

In Italy they've had enough of war. Batches of sick and wounded Italian soldiers are continuously arriving from Tripoli and there is a strong democratic campaign against military penetration into the Libyan hinterland. Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of the Italian troops have never had to endure any real hardships, and the provisioning arrangements are better than the annual military manoeuvers at home, an average of 2000 sick are being sent to the hospitals of Sicily, Naples and Tuscany. The monthly mortality rate has risen to 130, as contrasted with 28 per 100,000 men from illness before the war. Official statistics admit:

Sick sent home during first 12 months of war	23,921
Died in battle during first 12 months	1,432
Wounded in battle in same period	4,220
Died of sickness during first 15 months	1,948
Died of sickness in 1913	910
Sick repatriated during last 10 months	20,000
Total	52,431

It is important to add that not only has no list of cases cured in Libya ever been published, but that, whereas the war with Turkey lasted twenty-two months, there are no statistics to hand of those dead and wounded during the last ten months of the struggle.

High heels and hobble skirts are to be included as factors in defences against claims for damages for accidents at the car steps on the Pennsylvania railroad. Those reporting such accidents must report estimated measurements of the skirt and the heels.

We fear, however, that even these risks will not enlarge the skirt nor lower the heel. While the fashion is on, women will continue to obey its decrees and demand the lowering of car steps. Skirts will be larger when Dame Fashion so orders and "that goes, see?"

—o-o-o—

FATHERS AND MOTHERS

Now here comes an appeal that the mothers have their due, just when the movement for the proper recognition of the fathers was getting encouraging support and we had beg unto "perk up" and get a glimpse of the dawn.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says:

At Southampton, England, a monument to the Pilgrim Fathers, who sailed from there 293 years ago, was unveiled. It will be recalled in this connection, perhaps, that the Pilgrim Mothers sailed at the same time. In fact, the Pilgrim Fathers couldn't have been hired to sail without them, much as people brag about the old boys.

—o-o-o—

AN OPTIMIST ON THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

(From the Boston Transcript)

Must we after all ignore the official reports of the effect of drought in some parts of the Middle West and fall back upon private advices to sustain our courage and strengthen our hope of at least an average crop in the country at large? Herbert Myrick of the New England Homestead has just returned to Springfield after a two weeks' observation trip to the Pacific coast and the Middle south. He has investigated numerous points and talked with many fellow travellers, and comes back charged with optimism to such an extent that he predicts that the country will break all records this fall with a tenbillion-dollar crop. This is after conceding the claim that the drought in Kansas—Oklahoma and Southern Nebraska will reduce the corn yield many million bushels. The wheat and some other grain crops had been harvested before the dry weather had affected them and the yields were unusually large. In the Ohio Valleys the corn crop is very large and fine.

But Mr. Myrick is as much impressed by the prospect of future as by present conditions in the sections visited by him. He sees a prolonged boom for the South and the Northwest, the latter in particular. He notes a reverse tide in that direction from "overboomed Canada." Many of the good citizens whom we have lost are repatriating themselves, finding conditions more attractive in their own country. The money stringency, he says, is laughed at just the other side of Albany, and "is evidently bound up more with metropolitan speculation and European politics than with any unhealthiness of the national economic situation." The Western manufacturers and jobbers are preparing to do the biggest business in their experience, and in his judgment they are making no miscalculaton. The South is coming on a little more slowly but still on the up grade.

The report which he makes upon conditions in the Northwest is in line with statements by other recent observers. We hardly realize in this part of the country the possibilities of development that still remain in that great region where there are still many "inland empires" awaiting the magic touch of enterprise, and evidently the process of transformation has taken new root. We certainly hope so. We want to keep our best citizens in our own country, and there is no danger of crowding in the newer States for some time to come. A reaction from the northward trek would be welcome, for the United States is still the country of plenty and opportunity.

—o-o-o—

Profits of the Rand

One hundred and thirty-five million dollars' worth of gold in twelve months. That is the output of that particular sixty-mile tract of rocky country in South Africa known as the Rand, which was the scene of terrible strike warfare recently; and it is calculated that the end of the century will not see the gold mines exhausted. Since gold was first discovered in the Rand about thirty years ago something like $1,795,000,000 worth have been extracted from 208,000,000 tons of rock torn from the bowels of the earth. The working expenses, of course, are enormous, and some idea of the labor involved may be gathered from the fact that from the $185,000,000 worth of gold produced in 1912 nearly one-half was paid in wages to 23,418 Europeans and 193,341 Negroes.

These remarkable figures concerning the vast industry of the Rand goldfields are provided by Sir Lionel Phillips, one of the shrewdest and most successful of the giants of the gold mining industry, and equally interesting is the story which he unfolded during a lecture recently, of how gold came to be deposited in the Rand, or Witwatersrand, to give it its proper geographical name.

Many years ago Witwatersrand was really an inland sea enclosed by mountains, which were gradually torn down by the action of the water, and rocks deposited to a depth of over forty-six miles. After this a volcanic upheaval took place, dispersing the sea and breaking up the country into fragments.

"At the time this upheaval took place," said Sir Lionel, "the whole of the earth's surface was cracked and through these cracks came up plutonic rocks—molten rocks—and after them came up fumes—gold in a gaseous state. These rocks brought up solutions or vapors containing the gold. No doubt these vapors were chemically associated when they came up, possibly with chlorine. The chlorine would cling to the gold; but as it has a greater affinity for iron, it leaves the gold and clings to the iron, and that deposits the gold free in the rock.

"The theory as to the way which the gold was deposited which has the greatest scientific weight is the theory of impregnation. The beds which have been deposited these ages before were permeated by these fumes or solutions, and the chlorine having taken the iron and freed the gold, left the gold in the rocks as we find it today."

—o-o-o—

CURRENT VIEWS

THEY GROW LIKE WEEDS

(From the Boston Transcript)

This drought threatens to ruin every crop in Kansas except whiskers.

GUESS WHO

(From the New Bedford Standard, Rep.)

When a distinguished son of Massachusetts was a candidate about a year ago for a presidential nomination these glowing words were blazoned in print and distributed to the delegates:

A true Democrat, whose political advancement has marked the gains of the Democratic pary in breadth, progressiveness and strength with the people of every part of the country, a genuine, dynamic, progressive democrat, a life-long advocate of democratic principles and a courageous and unselfish champion of Democratic policies, a creator of progress in democracy and a maker of democrats, of democratic voters in republican territory, of democratic aldermen, of democratic judges, of democratic legislatures and governors, of democratic congressmen and United States senators, and the man to make sure in the coming election a complete national democratic government, the true leader of the new democracy, the man of the hour and of the future.

Guess who.

—o-o-o—

A CHAMBER OF HORRORS

(From the New York Sun)

Mr. Sulzer is reported to have said: "I am to be the Nathan Hale of the Democratic party." [Despatch from Albany.]

Every man his own Hall of Fame. Silas Wright and Nathan Hale make a good beginning, but we wonder what figures will arise to the pedestals at the other end of the dark corridor before the collection is completed.

—o-o-o—

TAMMANY'S "TRIUMPH"

(From the New York Evening Post Ind't)

If anything were lacking to let Boss Murphy know in what opinion he is held by the people of this state, it would be supplied by the extraordinary defences of Governor Sulzer which are appearing in letters to newspapers and in public meetings. The gist of them is that Sulzer may have been as crooked as his assailants declare, but that, at any rate, he is an angel of light compared with Murphy. Say what you will of the governor, is the tenor of all this, but admit that Murphy is ten times worse. Such is the nature of this wonderful Tammany "triumph!" It simply results in showing that Murphy is an object of universal detestation. Ah, if it had only been a democratic governor whom one could tie to that had attacked the Tammany boss—how the whole State would have risen to him!

Classified Advertisements

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One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

WANTED—Machinists, steam fitters and millwrights. Good men only. Apply at WOBURN MACHINE CO., 201 Main street, Woburn. 8-19

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. *8-27

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Avee.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.
From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.
From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.
From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.
From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.
For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 0.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 0.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.
For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 0.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LAND COURT

To Margaret J. Anderson of Salem, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Thomas Beatty and Hugh Conway, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Willard Welsh of Malden, in the said County of Middlesex, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:—

A certain parcel o land situate in said Woburn, and bounded and described as follows:—Northerly by land of Hugh Conway; Easterly by land of Hannah Beatty; Southerly by Porter street; and Westerly by that part of said Porter street formerly called Jones Court; containing about 6,077 square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, **Charles Thornton Davis**, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

13-20-27

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

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Florist
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for
YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
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Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12-tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30-1

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED

15,000 Papers of Would-be Candidates in Seeretary of State's Office

Local Candidate For Nomination

Progressives File No Papers for Representative in this District up to Early Yesterday

The Republicans, Democrats and Progressies filed their papers yesterday at the State capitol in the office of the secretary of state, the time for filing expiring at 5 o'clock. Governor Foss failed to come in under the wire although rumors were persistent up to the last moment that he would file papers as candidae for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The only thing Foss can do now is to run as an independent candidate but this is hardly thought likely. The failure of the Governor to file papers after a vigorous campaign to get the required number of signatures is such an anticlimax to a week of expectancy for sensations from the puzzling Governor that he is apparently now in a dead political calm so discouraging that not even his closest friends will try to whistle up another breeze for him. This leaves the Republican field to Benton and Gardner and that will be contest enough to give proper stimulus to the campaign. If this contest does not fill the primaries on September 23, then it may be taken for granted that the people care little for the direct primary law. Candidates Charles S. Bird and David I. Walsh are unopposed for the Progressive and Democratic gubernatorial nominations repsectively, so that the excitement this year will be in the Republican camp so far as the nomination for governor is concerned. There is one other contest on the Republican state ticket. Maurice Kane of Whitman and Charles L. Burrill have filed papers for the monination for state treasurer.

By the withdrawal last week of James F. Cavanagh of Everett as candidate for Republican nomination for Lieut.-Governor the candidacy of Executive Councillor August H. Goetting of Springfield is unopposed. A very interesting contest is on for the Democratic nomination for Lieut.-Governor. Former Councillor Edward P. Barry of South Boston long ago got busy with his papers but the Democratic Sate committee machine had other plans and Republican Richard H. Long, the successful shoe manufacturer of Framingham is known as the "hand-picked" candidate of Chairman Tom Riley and his associates for nomination for second place on the Demorcatic ticket.

Following is the state ticket primary line-up:

Republican—Governor, Everet C. Benton, Belmont. Augustus P. Gardenr, Hamilton; Lieutenant-Governor, August H. Goetting, Springfield; Secretary of State, William S. Kenney, Boston; Treasurer, Maurice Kane, Whitman, Charles L. Burrill, Boston; Auditor, John A. White, Tisbury, (for reelection).

Democratic—Governor, David I. Walsh, Fitchburg; Lieutenant-Governor, Edward P. Barry, Boston; Richard H. Long, Framingham; Secretary of state, Frank J. Donahue, Boston, (for re-election); Treaurer, Joseph P. St. Coeur, Cambridge, (may withdraw), Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston; Attorney-General, Thomas J. Boynton, Everett; Auditor, Frank H. Pope, Leominster.

Progressive—Governor, Charles S. Bird, Walpole; Lieutenant-Governor, Daniel Cosgrove, Lowell; Secretary of State, Russell A. Wood, Cambridge; Treasurer, Warren R. Keith, Brockton; Attorney-General, H. Heustis Newton, Everett; Auditor, Octave A. La Riviere, Revere.

Although the reports are not yet complete, up to early yesterday morning the following candidates, in whom local people are interested had filed papers:—

Republican—Councillor, sixth district, G. Frederick Simpson of Newton, (for re-election); Senator, sixth Middlesex district, Wilton B. Fay of Medford; Representative, twentieth Middlesex district, Henry L. Andrews, Samuel W. Mendum of Woburn, Irving F. Batchelder of North Reading.

Democratic—Councillor, sixth district, John S. Hogan of Lowell; Senator, sixth Middlesex district, Whitfield L. Tuck of Winchester, Charles A. Dean of Wakefield; Representative, twentieth Middlesex district, Dennis P. Blake, Bernard J. Golden; Progressive, Senator, sixth Middlesex district, Edward Elder of Medford.

———o-o-o———

RICH IN NATIVE MINERAL

Region South of the Ducktown Copper Area Described by the United States Geological Survey.

Another unit has been added to the great geologic atlas of the country which the United States Geological Survey is constructing. This is the result of the surveys and investigations of the area known as the Ellijay quadrangle, in Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, by geologists Laurence La Forge and W. C. Phalen. Only a small portion of the quadrangle is included in North Carolina and Tennessee. Important towns within the area are Copperhill, Tenn., and Blue Ridge and Ellijay, Ga., Copperhill is the headquarters of the Tennessee Copper Co., while a few miles to the north at Isabella, just outside o the quadrangle, are the headquarters of the Ducktown Copper, Sulphur & Iron Co.

The geology and mineral resources of the quadrangle are described in the folio just issued by the Survey with accompanying topographic and geologic maps. Of most interest to the public is the discussion of the economically valuable minerals and rocks of the region, which include among the metals, gold., copper, and iron ores principally, together with manganess, silver and lead ores of less importance; and among the nonmetallic minerals and rocks, marble dolomite, mica, talc, abrasive materials, and graphite. There are important mineral springs in the area which are visited during the summer by people from the lower and hotter parts of Georgia. The power of the streams that come tumbling down from heights of the Blue Ridge, which cuts across the area from northwest to southeast, is another valuable resource. As an illustration the towns of Blue Ridge and Copperhill are now lighted by electricity derived from installations on Fightingtown Creek. Toccoa river offords a possibility of a large future development of power.

The gold in the area is found in veins and in placer deposits and has been mined in many widely scattered places. It is reported that the largest nugget of gold ever found in Georgia came from the placer mine at Whitepath, in the western part of the quadrangle. This nugget was valued at $1,-100.

Prospecting for copper has resulted in the discovery of a number of more or less promising prospects in the northwestern part of the area, a few of which have been opened, worked for a short time, and then abandoned. The ore in some of the prospects is regarded as having an origin similar to that of the important ore deposits in the area to the north, a fact which should make them of more than ordinary interest and a field for future and careful investigation.

Iron and manganese ores occur along or near the faults of the valley area. The iron ore is of the brown type. Important deposits of this type are now being worked near Talona, just at the west edge of the quadrangle, and it is more than likely that with careful prospecting other deposits will be found. The folio text indicates the geologic relations of the ore, and if it is studied in conjunction with the geologic maps accompanying the folio, a clear idea should be obtained of places where other and similar deposits may be expected to occur.

Marble is also an important resource of the Ellijay area. To judge from physical appearances alone the marble of the quadrangle ranks high among Georgia marbles which, as is well known, stand among the best in strength, low absorption, and resistance to weathering. Though the marble has hitherto not been quarried on a large scale for building purposes, it has been used for flux, and the magnesian phases have been used in the manufacture of Epsom salts and carbon dioxide.

The mineral resources of the quadrangle are described in detail in the folio and a map showing the locations of the principal mineral deposits is also included. The Ellijay folio comprises 17 pages of text, four maps, and columnar and cross sections. The price is 25 cents, and copies may be purchased from the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

In the Territory of Hawaii a unit commonly used in connection with the measurement of water is "million gallons." This is used with two meanings—(1) to indicate a rate of flow and (2) to express an actual quantity of water. In the former sense "million gallons per 24 hours" is inferred, 1,000,000 gallons being taken as the unit of quantity, and 24 hours as the unit of time. With this meaning the term is generally used in connection with pumping and irrigation. In the latter sense "million gallons" as an absolute quantity is used in the measurement of storage capacities of reservoirs.

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THE DIRECT PRIMARY INDORSED

(From the Burlington Free Press)

Plainly, bosses, if such exist in Massachusetts, have not been able to "railroad" any slate through popular approval in the present Republican campaign, and it looks as though the Republicans of the Bay state would have every opportunity to vote directly for the nomination of either Benton, Gardner, Foss, or any additional candidate who may appear. That is not a bad showing for direct primaries.

TUBERCULOSIS DOOMED?

Doctor Gibson says Yes

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 20—"It will be possible in ten years to eliminate tuberculosis of the lungs."

This statement, made by Dr. Jefferson D. Gibson, pulmonary specialist of Denver, and originator of a plan by which the dread disease which kills more persons than any other malady, can be stayed, has resulted in appeals from thousands all over the country for more details of his proposed treatment. Dr. Gibson's statement was made before the convention of Homeopathis physicians held here recently. Many physicians have commended and approved Dr. Gibson's treatment, but there have been others to criticise it adversely.

Dr. Gibson proposes to eliminate tuberculosis of the lungs by an X-ray treatment, augmented by injection of a serum, sunlight and fresh air. His somewhat technical explanation of the treatment before the physicians convention has not been fully understood by laymen and to answer his critics he today gave a practical explanation through the United Press.

"The first part of infection in a vast majority of cases of lung tuberculosis," said Dr. Gibson, "originates in the bronchial glands and radiates from there to the top of the lungs. It then spreads fanlike over the remainder of the lung tissues.

"Splendid results have been obtained by treating the glands of the neck, abdomen and other parts with the X-ray. The X-ray will produce equally good results if applied to the bronchial glands. It thus cuts short, or prevents pulmonary tuberculosis entirely.

"Aided by tuberculin or Von Ruck's new vaccine, the X-ray should give perfect results in these cases. By this means, I claim that it is possible in ten years to wipe out lung tuberculosis. I predict that ten years from now it will be a disgrace for a physician to allow a case to develop among his clients."

Sunlight and fresh air, according to Dr. Gibson, are important, but they alone will never effect a complete cure. They will give relief and in some cases strengthen the lungs and the system sufficiently to fight off the ravages of the disease for years, but they do not cure and prevent parents afflicted from passing the disease on to future generations.

"The application of this new method of treating pulmonary tuberculosis shall not rest with the city or country or state," said Dr. Gibson. "It will not even rest solely with tuberculosis specialists. Its benefit is to come when the family physician gets the idea and equips himself to carry it out. The same doctor who has always attended the family is the one with whom the treatment will rest."

Out of 400 cases in all stages, from incipient to the most advanced, which have been treated by Dr. Gibson or under his supervision, eighty-five per cent, he says, were sufficiently benefited to be able to continue their work and not succumb to the disease.

The comments of physicians over the country, who have become familiar with Dr. Gibson's treatment have, with few exceptions, been to the effect that it is an original and beneficial one. The unfavorable comments, Dr. Gibson believes, have come from physicians who have not fully understood his plan of treatment.

———o-o-o———

McLAUGHLIN STILL CHAMPION

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20—M. McLaughlin retained the title of tennis champion of California by defeating today J. R. Strachan and C. J. Griffin of San Francisco The games were played before a large gathering of society people at the Casino.

MAN CURED BY WIFE

Victim of Drink Was Fast Going Down Hill.

Result Which Followed a Plan Carefully Thought Out and Carried Into Effect—Three Days of Great Anxiety.

Chicago.—A magazine contains a temperance document by a wife and entitled "How I Saved My Husband."

The husband was an able young business man who began to neglect his wife and children and spent his leisure time drinking. This went on for a number of years and gradually the man began to lose his business grip and self respect. Younger men were placed above him in his business and he was slowly but certainly going down hill. Finally, at 1:30 o'clock one morning his wife confronted him when he came home and told him frankly that she no longer loved him and that she positively despised him. She told him calmly that she had prepared a room for him across the hall from her and that he could no longer expect to share the home with her. From this point the story goes on as follows:

The next three days are yet nightmares of horror in my memory. Philip left the house before breakfast. He came in late at night and went immediately to his own room. He was not in for a single meal. I saw him only once during the time—met him on the piazza as he was going out in the morning. He looked ashen and haggard-eyed.

It was all I could do not to throw my arms around his neck, tell him, in spite of all, I loved him, loved him; beg for even my old, dishonored place in his heart. But resolutely I crucified my yearnings—having staked all, must I not stand the hazard of the die?

There was no sleep those nights for me. Had I lost? What was Philip doing? Was he drinking instead of eating? I almost screamed at the sound of the doorbell or the telephone. I was dry eyed, but such a physical weight sat on my chest that often I gasped for breath.

I realized the feminine truism that, no matter what a rascal, cad, criminal a husband has proven, it is only him at his best that a wife can see lost. However tautly I held my mind to Philip's failures my heart mourned its bridegroom lover and refused to be comforted. The children added to my anguish by their insistent inquiries about their father.

Those days seemed years. Was my life to be like this?

On the fourth day I answered a telephone call.

"Is this Mrs. Austin?" I assented feebly, all a-tremble. "This is Ragsdale at the office. Don't be alarmed, but your husband has had a slight fainting attack. No; nothing serious, the doctor says. Just the heat, I suspect; he hasn't seemed himself for several days. Dr. Murphy and I are bringing him home."

All day I sat by my husband. He dozed heavily and occasionally muttered words I could not catch. Once I thought it was my own name. It was nearing night when he aroused.

"You there, Rachel!" he murmured. For answer I took his hand in both mine and held it close, silently. There was a pause before he spoke again. His voice was weak. "I remember now—I keeled over in the office. To tell you the truth, I've neither eaten nor slept the last three days. I feel like I've been beaten to a pulp. I've been finding out that you are right about my friends-and—and the drinks. Please God, wife, it's face-the-other-way for me from this day on, and if you'll stick to me I'll win back your respect and love." I was on my knees, my arms about him.

"You have them already, Philip—both!" I cried wildly, while the denied tears swept me away on such a tide as you never have dreamed one small woman could shed! The tears on my husband's cheeks are sacred memories.

That was three years ago. Today Philip has his partnership, his self respect and the truest love of his wife and children.

FELL 110 FEET AND LIVES

Chicago Steeplejack Walked Half a Mile to His Home After the Accident.

St. Louis.—After falling 110 feet from the top of a smokestack to a steel roof and after stopping with his head a bucket of tar which had followed him in the plunge, Edward Horner, a steeplejack at the Granite City, Ill., steel works, waved aside hospital attendants who had come to remove his body and then walked half a mile to his home.

There a physician said his head and shoulders were bruised and that he was probably injured internally. He may recover. Horner had been hoisted to the top of the stack preparatory to painting it when the rope broke.

Woman in House Wrecking Work.

Merrimac, Mass.—Mrs. Willard W. Chase, forty-five, mother of five children, has joined her husband in the house wrecking business. She goes out to work with her husband every day, and performs the labor of tearing down houses with manly vigor. "If we women want the ballot," she said, "we should show them we are the equals of men."

NORTH WOBURN

Roger Beattie of School street has accepted a position with the Emmel company of Bristol street, Boston.

The Sheperd family of Ward street have moved into the house owned by William Studley on School street.

Miss Lena French of School street leaves today for New Bedford where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Masters Raymond and Louis Edmunds the JOURNAL paper boys are working days for William Buckle, School street.

Mr. Buckle of the Buckle Novelty company School street has returned to work after spending two weeks in New Hampshire.

The Bay state company have started laying the new paving stones between the tracks where the state road is being built.

Charles Greene of Elm street underwent an operation at his home yesterday morning and is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Dorothy Maarquard of Newbury is visiting in North Woburn for a few weeks the guest of Miss Florence Hopkinson of Minot street.

Contractor Mr. Alexander Smith of Woburn has the frame of Mr. Maurice Green's house on Main street up and boarded in to the second floor.

The trolley trip which Mrs. Lottie Green was planning for this afternoon has been postponed indefinitely on account of her husband's illness.

Misses Molly and Nellie Hartnet of Dartmouth street returned to work at the Budd manufactoring company yesterday morning after spending two weeks with the Independent Maids at Marrancook, Maine.

The tickets are nearly all sold for the trolley trip to be run next Wednesday evening to Revere beach by five North Woburn young men. There will be an orchestra on the trip and a good time with good music is expected.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the North Congregational church next Sunday will be "An old friends meeting" and all former members and friends of the society are especially invited to be present at this meeting. Members of other societies in Woburn are also invited to this meeting.

The "Social Three" held their second annual social and dance Monday evening in Vidette hall, and was very poorly attended, on account of the evening being so hot. The Crescent orchestra in which Mr. Peter Brogna of North Woburn is violinist furnished the musi-

The city is killing two birds with the one stone in North Woburn by digging out the gravel to prepare for the state road and using it to fix the other streets in North Woburn, East Nichols street, which had a gully down the middle has been filled in and rolled down, and it is hoped that the good work will continue to some of the other streets.

Miss May Hamilton of Longwood avenue had a very painful accident Monday while at work in an office in Boston, when her hand was caught in an electric fan and badly lacerated the first and second fingers of the right hand having several gashes clear to the bone. Miss Hamilton was moving the fan on her desk when the accident happened. Dr. Bixby who is attending her says she will not be able to use her hand for three or four weeks.

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COURT NEWS

In the local court this morning there were two cases from Winchester. A fine of $5 was imposed upon a man charged with drunkenness. The other Winchester man who was charged with leaving his automobile standing with the motor going, unattended, had his case placed on file.

SHOOK BONAPART'S HAND

Frenchman Who Saw the Great Napoleon, 106 Years Old Today

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 20—Pierre Schamel Roy, the only living man whose hand ever clasped that of Napoleon Bonaparte, today celebrated his 106th birthday by rising at 5 o'clock and taking a long walk through the streets of Neuilly and along the banks of the Seine. Later in the day he was tendered an informal reception by fellow imperialists. Quite poor, unmarried Roy lives in a two-room apartment his only income being a government pension of 30 cents a day. Imperialist sympathizers occasionally help the old man with donations. His mind is as clear as a bell, his hand is perfectly steady, yet he was "playboy" to the King of Rome, Napoleon's beloved "L'Aiglon", in the palace at Versailles. It was only at St. Helena that Roy remembers seeing the Emperor. There he saw him four times.

Until Roy was 60 years old he was a rather heavy drinker. He drank wine. Since then, he has drunk milk principally though now and then he still takes a glass of wine with meals. He has never taken any particular care of himself, attributing his long life to open-air walks, lack of excesses, save drinking "when he was a young man", and to the fact that his mother and father both were very young when he was born, the one being 17, and the other 19. He has always eaten whatever and as much as he chose.

"I have lived through the reigns", said Roy, "of two emperors and three kings, not counting nine presidents under the Third Republic. Yet, as you see me today, I can read and write with out glasses, and mend my own clothes. I learned to sew when very young and later was costumer at the Opera. Never having had a wife, the knowledge served me in good stead.

"You ask me whom I believe to be the greatest man since Napoleon. My answer is that there has been none since to stand a comparison. Eugenics, I believe more than any other one thing, have been responsible for my 106 years. Eugenics seems to be modern enough as a study, but I'm an example of the children sane and healthy young couples can bring into the world when properly mated."

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Wanted Land and Husband.

She could plow and do all the farm work, and if she got land she would get a husband, was the contention of a young woman who applied recently to the land board of Heathcote, Victoria, Australia.

FOWLE FAMILY

Eighth Annual Reunion of The Fowle Kindred Association

The Executive Committee of the Fowle Kindred Association is preparing for its 8th annual reunion, to be held one week from next Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 1st, from 10.30 a. m., to 5 p. m., and arrangements are being made in anticipation of the most important and largest gathering yet held.

By invitation of President Arthur A. Fowle of the association, who is well known as managing editor of the Boston Globe, the reunion will be held on his beautiful homestead estate at 13 Mishawum road, Woburn. The ample lawns and grand oak trees well adapt his grounds for the continuation of the association's delightful custom of holding a basket picnic, and this, as at all past reunions, will be a pleasing feature of the day's enjoyment on account of its freedom from social formalities.

Convenience of access from other towns and cities and the fact that the association is composed of descendants of Lieut. James Fowle, the progenitor of the Woburn family, who settled here in 1666, makes this city a most desirable and appropriate place for the gathering of the kindred.

Notices are being mailed to members of the family all over the country and, in addition, all kindred, whether related by birth or marriage, who may be overlooked because the committee lacks knowledge of their relationship or places of residence, are cordially invited to attend.

The Historian, Elmore Allen Pierce of Woburn, will read an interesting paper on, "The Fowle Family of North Carolina, a Branch of the Woburn Tree," and other entertaining features are being provided. There will also be an election of officers.

Tables will be spread for luncheon at 1 p. m., on the lawn if pleasant or indoors if stormy. Mr. Fowle's home is only about ten minutes walk from Woburn centre and is just off the line of trolleys which run to North Woburn.

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POSTMASTER AN EARLY RISER

Gets Up Early and Goes to Bed Early

By Burton K. Standish
(Written for the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 20—Postmaster General Burleson is one of those "early to bed; early to rise" fellows. When Frank H Hitchcock was postmaster general, he never got down to his office before about noon, and he never left there until the wee small hours of the morning. Burleson has reveresd the pocess.

"I get up every morning about 5 o'clock," said the former Congressman, "and have been retiring at nine o'clock, about an hour after my dinner.

"Any one who wants to see me in the evening has got to come to my home after dinner. I've done this all my life. To be sure, I don't always go to sleep immediately on retiring. Often I read until 11 o'clock, but I'm in bed all the time, and resting. As soon as I get up in the morning, I read the papers and eat breakfast at 6 o'clock. By 9 I am at my office. I never eat lunch and work right through until 5 o'clock when I call it a day unless as something detains me. Apparently the system is a good one, because I thrive on it."

Burleson is now wearing his justly famous crinkly summer clothes. When he was in Congress his collegues used to remark that ahey hadn't thought possible for l man to get so many wrinkles in a tight linen suit as Burleson did. However cool the Texan may look in his airy clothes, the effect is destroyed by his persistent wearing of a black felt "pill-box" sort of a hat.

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THOMAS J. WHITE

Former Woburn Man Died Yesterday

Thomas J. White of Reading, formerly of this city, died yesterday morning at the Massachusetts general hospital where he had been a patient for four weeks. He was born in Quebec, Canada, in February 1850, the son of Peter and Mary White. His father was a native of England and his mother of Canada. At the age of seventeen, he came to the United States. For a number of years he was engaged in the grocery business in this city, the firm name being Buckman & White. A few years ago he moved to Reading and entered the employ of the New England telephone and telegraph company, being connected with the conduit work of that company. For the past four years he has been a watchman at the Shawmut Bank, Boston.

Mr. White was a member of Mt. Horeb lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Crystal Fount lodge I. O. O. F. of Woburn. He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Page of this city, and two sons, L. Haskell and Albion L of Reading.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the family home, 44 Temple street, Reading. Burial will be at Melrose.

Mr. White was widely and favorably known in this city, especially in the fraternal organizations with which he was affiliated. He never forgot the associations formed here and was a frequent attendant at the meetings of the two lodges.

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DANGER OF BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY

Death from this Poison not Painless

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 20—"I should advise any one seeking a flower strewn path to the Great Beyond to leave bichloride of mercury alone. I can conceive of no more horrible death than from the effects of bichloride."

Dr. L. M. Van Mater, prominent Denver physician today issued this warning to "would-be suicides" through the United Press. In doing so he admitted that the increase in the number of persons taking this means of ending their lives, is giving medical men all over the country, much concern. "The use of bichloride," said Dr. Van Mater, "has alarmingly increased following the death of G. Sanders Walker, millionaire banker of Macon, Ga., who took the poison by mistake and lived for several days afterwards with full knowledge of his approaching end.

"It is an erroneous opinion that death by bichloride is painless," said Dr. Van Mater today. "Violent pains follow the spreading of the poison through the system. It is a corrosive poisoning and naturally it is hotly irritant. There is no known antedote after the poison has had a fair start, except albumen—usually the white of an egg—which surrounds and holds inactive the poison, if it is given soon enough and if the quantity of the poison taken is not too large.

"The reason that there is no means of coping with this terrible poison after it has left the stomach is that the mercury dissolves and permeates the system so rapidly.

In action it is very much like arsenic but far more painful. The effect of mercurial bichloride is much similar in some respects to the effects of an overdose of calomel. In some cases the teeth are loosened, the sufferer undergoes violent paroxysms of pain, vomiting spells and convulsions.

"How the idea got abroad that bichloride of mercury poisoning was painless is hard to say. If one or two men have stoically borne the anguish that does not mean that others can do likewise. A person who can stand the terribl pains of bichloride of mercury poisoning stoically cannot have human feelings.

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A Good Press Agent.

"Why do you never go fishing with anybody except Wisley?"

"Well, his conscience isn't as sensitive as mine. I like to have him along so that he can do the talking about the day's sport."

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers

ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 55c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.
A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.
And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
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Square Dealing Is My Motto.
Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify
WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN
181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn
Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

STOP
That Skid!
Start today using the famous
Nobby Tread
The most successful and popular anti-skid tire ever invented.
Made by the United States Tire Company
Size to fit your rim at
BATES GARAGE
Woburn, Mass.
NOTE—The big knobs make this tire almost puncture proof. It takes a long nail to reach the inner tube.

Big Drop in Mazda (Tungsten) Lamps

Customers entitled to Free Renewals or First Installations of Carbon Incandescent Lamps, beginning **August 1, 1913,** will be given Mazda Lamps under the following provisions:

EXCESS PRICE REDUCED

Size	Old Prices	Now
15 Watts	$ .25	$ .25
25 Watts	.25	.18
40 Watts	.25	.16
60 Watts	.35	.14

FREE

Size	Old Prices	Now
100 Watts	$ .40	Free
150 Watts	.65	Free
250 Watts	.90	Free
400 Watts	2.00	Free
500 Watts	2.00	Free

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston
Boston, Edison Building, 39 Boylston Street

Chelsea, 275 Broadway
Hyde Park, 1281 Hyde Park Ave.
Lexington, Depot Square
Medway, Sanford Block, Village St.
Newton, 309 Centre Street (Nonantum Sq.)
South Framingham, Howard Street
Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Ca ll and See the Goods

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THE SUNSHINE GAS IRON

COMPLETE WITH IRON STAND AND 6 FEET OF TUBING

Clean Safe Sanitary Economical

Using a SUNSHINE GAS IRON you don't have to iron in an overheated kitchen near the hot stove. Take the iron with you into the coolest room in the house, attach the rubber tubing to the gas fixture in that room, then light the burner inside of the iron, and do your ironing in comfort. Your ironing will look perfect and will be done in half the time.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

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Bay State Street Railway Employes MOONLIGHT PARTY

PINEHURST PARK

Friday Evening, August 22, 1913

MUSIC:—CREIGHTON'S CRESCENT ORCHESTRA

Free cars after the dance

ROST CORN IN MOONLIGHT

Members of Lexington Grange Hold Annual Field Day at Farm of G. Leslie Putnam

The annual field day of the Lexington grange was held yesterday on the farm of G. Leslie Putnam.

The greater part of the afternoon was taken up with sports and a baseball game between the married and single men. Only two and a half innings were played, but this proved to the married men they were out of the running. The score being 20 to 6.

The other events were held after the baseball game. The summary:

Potato Race for boys—Won by Ed. Cassidy: W. H. Bacon, second.

Pear race for men—Won by R. H. Clark: William A. Staples, second.

Girls' potato race—Won by Miss Riley; Miss Helen Sturtevant, second.

Pear race for girls—Won by Miss C. L. Pilkington; Miss Ellen Glen, second.

Water race—Won by Roy Withrow; Henseth Clark, second.

Water race for girls—Won by Miss Ellen Glen; Emma Barnett, second.

Tug of war, single vs. married men—Won by single men, three straight heats.

Tug of war, single vs. married women—Won by single women.

After the games all assembled in the large barn where a basket lunch was enjoyed, and after the moon came up fires were lighted and corn was roasted and enjoyed.

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Read the JOURNAL

VETERAN POST 194 LOSES COMMANDER

Death of William Wallace Davis of Reading Occurred Yesterday

William Wallace Davis, commander of the Veteran Post 194 of Reading, died yesterday at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, where he had gone for a surgical operation. He was born in Reading, March 16, 1842, the son of James and Rosamond (Carter) Davis. His mother was a member of a Wilmington family. During the second year of the Civil War, Mr. Davis enlisted in Co. G, 13th Massachusetts infantry and later was a member of Co. A, 59th Massachusetts, his services covering the period between August 1862 and November 1864. During his term of service, he lost his left arm in battle. He has filled all of the official positions in Veteran posts and for forty years has devoted much time to lecturing before public school children on the incidents of the war and the experiences of a soldier.

Mr. Davis has served several times as an assessor. He was a member of the Congregational church of Reading and was a member of the North Reading Grange.

He is survived by two sons; Frank and Arthur J. of Reading, and a sister, Mrs. Rosamond Pratt also of Reading. His wife died a little over a year ago. The funeral services will be held Saturday, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church in his native town, Reading.

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order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

5TH M. V. M. BREAKS RECORD

The 5th Massachusetts and George W. Chelsey of New Haven broke records at the rifle tournament yesterday in the regimental championship and Leech Cup matches, respectively, the only contests of the fifth day's program of the National Rifle Association.

It was the 5th's first victory in this important match for teams of eight shooting at 200, 600 and 1000 yards. The 6th Massachusetts won the contest in 1906, 1907 and 1908 and again in 1910.

The 5th defeated 37 conpetitors today, scoring 832, a single point more than the 1910 record by the 6th. It takes the trophy which Brig. Gen. Frank Rumbold, Adjustant General of Missouri, presented to succeed the one to which the 6th Massachusetts took permanent title by tie three successive victories.

The 5th's 294 at 600 yards is said to be a world's record.

The 6th Massachusetts won third honors today, losing second place to 53d Iowa, which scored 829.

The 1st Corps Cadets of Massachusetts won fifth rank with 799, one point behind the team representing the 3d United States Infantry.

High scoring for Massachusetts was by Sergt. Perry S. Schofield of the 5th, who shot for 146 out of a possible 150, including a 1000-yard possible. Capt. Stuarrt W. Wise of the 6th made 142. Sergt. Richard E. Conant led the Cadets with 139. The summary:

FIFTH MASSACHUSETTS

	200 yds.	600 yds.	100 yds.	Tot.
Sergt. Kean	40	50	48	138
Qm. Sergt. Spraker	45	48	42	135
Sergt. Lawless	43	49	47	139
Sergt. Cunningham	43	49	46	138
Sergt. Schofield	47	49	50	146
Sergt. Long	43	49	44	136
Total	261	294	277	832

SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS

Qm. Sergt. J. H. Keough	44	48	47	139
Lieut. Doyle	44	48	40	132
Corp. Mack	41	49	45	135
Color Sergt. Leary	39	47	46	132
Capt. Wise	45	49	48	142
Private Loughlin	42	46	41	129
Totals	255	287	267	809

FIRST CORPS CADETS, MASS.

Sergt. Conant	42	48	49	139
Private Capper	44	49	45	138
Private Stewart	43	44	46	133
Private Shillaber	44	47	43	134
Lieut. Simonds	42	44	45	131
Lieut. Davis	38	45	41	124
Totals	253	277	269	799

The Leech cup record of 104 by Sergt. Frank H. Kean of Woburn, Co. G., 5th, this last year's record, and the record made by Capt. K. K. V. Casey of Pennsylvania five years ago was smashed by Chesley, who made the possible and then added 13 more bullseyes in the shoot over. Three others in the field of 517 scored the possible, Capt. W. L. Pratt of Georgia, Sergt. C. R. Robinson, U. S. cavalry, and Sergt. C. H. White of Oregon.

Sergt. Kean and 2d Lieut. Frederick R. Daniels of Massachusetts went to 104, as did Sergt. J. H. Wolford and Sergt. H. F. Pearson of Oregon and C. F. Miller of Reading, Penn.

START CARRYING ACCURATE TIME

Today men and women, and young men whose time has a value put all the money they can afford into a watch.

But as the amount that people can afford varies so greatly, this store is prepared to price-please people at from **$1.00** up.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

PAPERS FILED

Ellis H. Marshall a Candidate

Since the reports published in yesterday's paper, the name of Ellis H. Marshall of this city has been filed for nomination at the primaries, September 23, for representative from the 20th Middlesex district.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral services of Mrs. Lucretia E. Tay were held yesterday afternoon at her late home on Church street. The services were private. She passed away Sunday, aged 86 years. She was born at Burlington, April 1, 1827, the daughter of Edward and Hannah (Gibson) Johnson. She came to Woburn in 1844 and in 1852 married William C. Tay of North Woburn. Her husband died in 1886.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna F. Tay.

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GOWING FAMILY REUNION

The Gowing Family association is to meet for its twenty-fifth reunion on Thursday, August 28, at Thompson' grove, near Silver Lake, Wilmington. There is to be a basket dinner, coffee, fruit and baked beans being provided. There will be after speeches and an entertainment, and a most enjoyable day is assured. Miss Clara S. Carter of this city will will present her amusing sketch "Cupid in the Revolution." Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley of Wakefield is president of the association, and Miss Carrie M. Swain of Wilmington is secretary. The executive committee is Winfield S. Ripley, Jr. of Wakefield, Eugene A. Carter of Somerville, Miss Olivia Norcross of Wilmington, Mrs. Sarah Gowing Bedell of Wilmington and Louis D. Gowing of this city.

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MOONLIGHT PARTY

The Bay State Street railway employes are to have a moonlight party at Pinehurst park tomorrow evening. There will be free cars to surrounding towns after the dance.

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THAW ACCOMPLICES RELEASED ON BAIL

(By United Press)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Aug. 21—Justice Morechauser today ordered Harold Barnum, held as an accomplice of Thaw, released on $1000 bail which was furnished.

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GLYNN DEMANDS THAW'S RETURN

(By United Press)

Ottawa, Aug. 21—Word was received here today from Acting Governor Glynn of New York demanding the return of Thaw to New York authorities. The reply was that no action could be taken until the present legal questions were settled.

o-o-o

The Reason.

He—Why do you say women would never buy votes?

She—Because they couldn't exchange them.—Princeton Tiger.

FOR BEST WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

FACTS and FOLKS

Benjamin H. Nichols of Warren avenue has returned from this vacation in Maine.

Raymond Wallace of Page place is spending a few days at Arthur river.

Alvah Buckman took a party of friends to the Marshfield Fair today in his automobile.

William Haven Sherburne of Page place is enjoying a weeks' vacation.

Miss Evelyn Buckman of Main street leaves tomorrow for Greenland, N. H., where she will visit relatives.

William Gould of Montvale avenue who has been in Tuscan, Ariz. for the past two years is in this city.

Hose 2 was called on a still alarm this noon to a brush fire off Plain street which had been burning for some time.

Captian Frederick C. Kean and wife of Arlington road returned yesterday from a trip to the western states.

Mrs. Thomas Beggs and son Wheeler, left today for Waveland, Mass., where they will spend their vacation with friends.

Miss Jennie Ericson returned today from Danvers, Mass., where she has been spending the past week with relatives.

Mr. Arthur F. Ray of Eaton avenue, has accepted a position as lawyer with Putnam, Putnam & Bell of Boston, until he sets up in business for himself.

Andrew McGarry and two sisters Annie and Mary, attended the Rockingham fair yesterday, and other Montvale residents are there today.

Charles Quinn, manager of the local S. K. Ames' store, and William Goode, clerk of the Board of Health, spent yesterday afternoon at Revere beach.

The Alpha club of Burlington went through this city on a special car this morning bound for Nantasket. They are to go by boat from Rowe's wharf.

Daniel Kerrigan, driver of hose one, is enjoying his annual vacation, and Patrick Flaherty, driver of the hook and ladder truck has returned to his duties.

Portland defeated Lowell yesterday. Meehan caught. He got one hit in three times at bat, stole a base, got five putouts and played errorless ball.

Mrs. Belle H. Batchelder, Principal of the Highland school and her sister, Mrs. Daniel W. Kelley have returned from an extended visit in New Hampshire, at their former home in Pittsfield.

Yesterday afternoon a large kite came down in Main street near the JOURNAL office. "Teddy" Lord rescued it and in a very short time the owner appeared. He had been flying it from Meeting House hill. The kite was not broken, and it was not long before it was up again.

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CUT BY BOTTLE

William McGarry of Grape street son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGarry, fell on a broken bottle while playing near his home yesterday and received a serious cut on his arm which necessitated the attention of a doctor. Dr. Kerrigan was called, and seven stitches were required to close the wound. The boy is comfortable today.

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Read the JOURNAL.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

TO POLICE MEXICO

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 21—Senator Penrose offered a resolution today providing for placing in Mexico sufficient troops to act as a constabulary to protect American citizens and American property. The act, declares the resolution, is not an act of war.

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MILITARY GUN EXPLODES

(By United Press)

Vienna, Aug. 21—During a trial test at Polu today a military gun exploded killing three men and severely injuring five others.

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EX-CONGRESSMAN LAWRENCE RESIGNS

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 21—Declaring that his business will not permit his holding the office Ex-Cong. Geo. P. Lawrence today resigned as a member of the Public Service commission to which he was recently appointed. Gov. Foss at once accepted the resignation

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WILLIAMS WINS AT TENNIS

(By United Press)

Newport, Aug. 21—R. N. Williams of Philadelphia, one of the American team that lifted the Davis cup defeated W. M. Johnstone the 18 year old brilliant player from San Francisco today. Johnstone at times played a sensational game, but Williams proved his master.

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TO APPREHEND CRIMINAL

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 21—Notices have been sent to all the principal centers of the country for the apprehension of the well-groomed swindler who a few days ago got $10,000 worth of negotiable bonds from Lee, Higginson & Co. for which he tendered a check which has turned out to be a forgery.

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THAW CROSSED AT BEECHER'S FALLS, VT.

(By United Press)

Cavendish, Vt., Aug. 21—It is claimed here that if Thaw is ordered deported by the Canadian authorities he will have to be sent to this state, as it is asserted today that he crossed the line at Beecher's Falls in this state.

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Read the Journal

ASKING FOR AID

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Can., Aug. 21—Harry Thaw today sent telegrams to ex-Governor Stone, and Atty. Gen. Blakeslee of Pennsylvania, asking them to see Governor Tenner and urge him to take action looking to his (Thaw's) release. He said he was the victim of a conspiracy, and that it was Governor Tenner's duty to aid him.

Attorney Conger of New York today asked Judge Globensky to as far as possible, expedite the case. The judge in reply said that no unnesessary delay would occur, but that several complications had been injected into the case, and time for careful consideration must be taken. It is said a supplementary warrant has been presented alleging that Thaw entered the country at a point not a legal port of entry. This is put forward by the Thaw lawyers and promises to still further delay the cases. It looks like a long drawn out and expensive trial.

Thaw slept well last night, and was up today before his guards awoke. When seen by the newspaper men he was excited and irritable. At first he denied admission to all callers, but finally relented. He said: "I know what the influences behind this case are. I could name them, and the men who are pushing it, but my lawyers will not permit me to talk. You must not believe all the wild rumors you hear." The town is filled with strangers, drawn here by curiosity. They come in bunches and bring their lunches. Geo. Carnegie, Thaw's brother-in-law is handling the lawyers, and Dr. Brittain the medical group. Thaw had a 15-minute talk with his sister, Mrs. Carnegie, and a long conference with Dr. Brittain, but the latter refused to say what the subject matter was.

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WHO PAID THE FREIGHT

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 21—The Dist. Atty. of Dutchess Co. was told today that former assemblyman Butler, who is alleged to have figured in the Thaw getaway, purchased a saloon business within a fortnight paying for the same $5000 and is reported to have had plenty of money.

o-o-o

Sympathy.

"Poor Machin has lost his wife."

"I'm not surprised. He's so absent-minded he'll lose everything he has."

—Pele Mele.

Almond Cream Lotion

Sunburn and rough skin will be speedily relieved by the free use of Almond Cream lotion.

23c Bottle

Tan and Freckle Lotion

Tan and freckles will quickly dissapear by frequent applications of Tan and Freckle lotion. Positive results

Price 25c

Talcum Powders

This is the season for talcum powders and it is pleasing to show our assortment of talcums

Violet Dulc Talcum

is without doubt the most popular talcum ever sold. Perfectly pure ingredients and the most delicate and sweetest violet odor you ever used.

Price 25c

McLaughlin & Dennison

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Advertising Rates on Application.

TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second class matter

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1913

WILLIAM J. YOUNG—POST MASTER.

It is probably to be expected that upon the expiration of Postmaster Wyer's term of office some Democrat will be appointed to take his place. This event will not in the natural course of things, come about for more than a year, but already this desirable Federal berth is being looked at with longing eyes by some of our Democratic fellow citizens.

We have heard as yet of only one active aspirant for the position. He has been for years known as a very active man along any of the lines in which he was interested. He came into prominence first some years ago as one of our leading liquor dealers and was popularly regarded as a member of the "Big Four,' so-called, which aggregation was supposed to pretty nearly dictate Democratic politics in this town. With the change of sentiment in favor of a permanent policy of no-license, the "Big Four" disintegrated and the great influence of liquor dealers as such in Woburn has been much reduced.

Mr. William J. Young, however, (familiarly known as "Bill") has not in the meantime lost any of his prestige and has been regarded politically as a man to be reckoned with in local politics. Being forced by the triumph of no-license to take down his sign as a liquor dealer, he has of late years been identified with the drug business and side-lines. His course in that business has not been entirely lacking in public interest and he has come in for some attention from those who have deemed it a duty, to try to stop the illegal sale of liquor, with the result that Mr. Young was, on Feb. 3, 1912, in the local court, found guilty in three liquor complaints against him.

We do not know but the citizens of Woburn will be content to have Mr. Young Uncle Sam's representative in the elegant Federal building which has been provided for our postmaster and his business, but it seems to us that, assuming a Democrat will be appointed, (and we do not complain of that prospect) it will be possible for the Democratic leaders in Woburn to pick out a man whose record and personality will be more of a credit to the party and to the appointing power and far more satisfactory to citizens generally than Mr. Young would be. We understand that his application for the postmastership has been filed in Washington, along with sundry indorsements, the weight of which remains to be disclosed. We suggest that citizens of all parties interest themselves individually or or by co-operation, to make Mr. Young's path to the postmastership not entirely an easy one and, while doing that, to find and recommend some one else for the position, whose appointment would not be open to the obvious objections which would attend Mr. Young's selection, which ought to be raised now when they may do some good rather than after he has been appointed.

A LINCOLN HIGHWAY

The promoters of schemes to enlist the aid of the Government are always ingenious in the methods they adopt to further their ends and get rich out of the Government. One of the most unwarranted of these schemes was the proposal to build a "Lincoln Highway" from Washington to Gettysburg, the plan outlined for such scheme being to have the highway a memorial to Lincoln, and it was evidently believed that the association of the name of the martyred president would be sufficient to push the plan through. This enterprise, however, though vigorously promoted, was finally turned down by the decision of the National commission to have the Lincoln memorial take the form of a great building on the shore of the Potomac river near the Washington monument.

Since this happened there has been little heard about the "Lincoln Highway," but now the plan appears again, now, however, at present pretending to aim to secure government aid. The more ambitious plan now is to have the "Lincoln Highway" stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A modest estimate of the cost at the start is $10,000,000. Undoubtedly, if the road were built, it would cost many times that.

Nobody can have any quarrel with the plan as it is now promulgated, though it may be feared that, if the work got started, government aid would later be sought on the plea that it would be a national disgrace to have the work fall through after it had been begun. It is now said that prominent automobile manufacturers, to whom better roads across the continent mean much, are at the head of an association and they are said to have pledged $5,000,000 for the work. It is said that private individuals, possibly tourists, who would enjoy a first-class transcontinental highway, are expected to contribute the rest of the money. If this plan is kept a private enterprise, nobody can take exception to it. Such a road would not only be a good thing for those who can afford automobiles and the time to ride in them, but would give impetus to the good-road movement. Good roads help any community very much and such a road, if built, should accommodate, not only fast travelnig auto tourists, but the dwellers near its course, farmers and shippers being able to use it for transportation purposes.

National road building once started upon would open a way for tremendous waste and graft and national funds used for such purposes would be unfair to states which have already spent much money in building good roads. Massachusetts and New York have already spent millions in this way. If the Government were to go into road building, the tax payers of these states would have to contribute millions more for good roads in Missouri, Nebraska, Utah, etc.

We cannot help doubting whether private parties will put up $10,000,000 or more to build 2,000 miles of good roads, linking stretches of good roads already built here and there, but if they have got the disposition and the money to do it, they should be by all means encouraged to go ahead. We question whether the automobile manufacturers, or many of them at any rate, are in a position to contribute largely to this enterprise. The competition in that business and the tremendous investment in the plants which have been constructed have been a great strain upon many of the largest manufacturers. If there should be any let-up or change in the public demand, many of these companies would quickly find themselves in financial difficulties.

TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK

The London Times, known the world over as "The Thunderer," again laments the decision of the British Government not to take part in the Panama Pacific Exposision in San Francisco. This paper says that it hopes and believes the exposition will be the striking success which its promoters intend and would like to see Great Britain take part in it. The Times continues:

"We do not despair of yet seeing our wish fulfilled. The decisions of Governments in such matters are not as the laws of the Medes and Persians. It is annoying to be obliged to acknowledge a mistake, but we credit the Government with statesmanship enough not to persevere in a blunder when it understands that a blunder has been made. Great Britain began by refusing to participate in the Worlds Fair at St. Louis but finally took an active part in it, with excellent results."

The Times contends that the question is one in which feelings and sentiments are primarily concerned. It says:

"President Moore of the exposition affirms that America keenly desires the official participation of Great Britan. Are we going to refuse anything which the Americans keenly desire for the sake of $1,250,000? What becomes of all our assurance of special regard for our kinsfolk if we do? Is it not worth $1,250,000 to save the Americans from thinking that we are boycotting the exhibition because of the recent canal act?"

The Times insists moreover that Great Britain of all nations seems to have the most to gain by participating in the exhibition.

LITERARY ADVERTISING

About the time the batch of liquor cases against certain druggists and others were being prosecuted in the local court in the autumn of 1911, there appeared in the local press certain unique "ads" recommending kidney remedies, rheumatic elixirs and other specialties. These "ads" had literary preludes, one of which we

"Moralists, Oh Moralists, where
have thine heads been hidden?
Your activities at this late date seem
to be bedridden.
Tell us, Oh tell us, if you possibly can
Was it for the good of the City and
your fellow man,
Or was it a little cheap political trick
to help some Republican?"

Out in Missouri they've got a new slogan, "Pull Missouri out of the Mud" Now this is no figure of speech. It's literal mud they're after. Governor Major of Missouri issued recently a proclamation for the roads days and fifty thousand business men and farmers of Western Missouri took up pick and shovel to put in two good roads days on the thoroughfares of the section. Neighbor George H. Hodges, Governor of Kansas, "came across" with his overalls to help out the Missouri governor. The woman's auxiliary got busy, too. Thousands of mothers, daughters and sweethearts went to work getting up lunches for the boys while they were on the job of "scraping the state."

OUR BOY'S OPPORTUNITY

Luther Burbank, by experience and accomplishment doubtless the best qualified man in the world today to make such a statement says the great opportunity for our boys and young men is in agriculture. He points out that after the young man has spent eight years at hard study of medicine, the law or engineering, he has not made a success; he is only prepared to commence the battle for it. Whereas, to add but one kernel of corn to each ear grown in this country in a single year would increase the supply five million bushels. One improvements in the potato is paying back $17,000,000 a year. Everything we eat and wear comes out of the ground. With less than half our populataion raising things, should there be any wonder that the cost of living has increased 58 per cent in 15 years? To quote from Mr. Burbank:

"What the world needs, urgently and now, is men who can increase the forage from our present acreage so that 16c will buy a pound of the choicest sirloin as of old, instead of a pound of rump, as now.

"What the world needs is not theory, or agitation, or college lore; there are plenty of these, and at a cost of one hundred and eighty million dollars per annum in money and who know show much time, they have succeeded in increasing our crop yield only a bare three per cent.

'What the world needs is men who can do to agriculture and to horticulture what Edison did to electricity, Carnegie to steel, and the Vanderbilts, Hills and Harrimans to transportation—develop their efficiency."H. H. Windsor in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

(By United Press)

"ORIGINAL CAVALRY TROOP" HOLDS REUNION

Monesson, Pa., Aug. 21—Battle-scarred veterans of the famous Ringgold Battalion, the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry, gathered here with a host of friends today for the annual reunion. The Ringgold Battalion participated in fifty-eight engagements during the civil war. It was the first cavalry organization to be recruited and enter active service. It captured the first Confederate flag and was actively engaged at Gettysburg and in the series of conflicts in the Shenandoah valley.

PENNSYLVANIA LUTHERANS MEET

Rockwood, Pa., Aug. 21—Sunday schools and churches versus Sunday attractions of the present day was the chief topic discussed today when the annual Lutheran reunion began sessions here. There are delegates in attendance from every section of the state. Many prominent Lutheran clergymen are scheduled to speak.

BUFFALO BILL'S SHOW UNDER HAMMER

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21—Today marked the end of "the greatest show in earth," for by order of the United States district court, the Wild West and Far East show of Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill is being sold "in piece lots" to satisfy creditors. A large number of circus and show men from all over the country were here today when the auction began. An effort had been made by Gordon Lillie, Pawnee Bill, to have the show property transferred to New Jersey and handled under receivers but Judge Robert E. Lewis ruled otherwise. The show was sold in lots to attract the largest possible number of bidders. The show went to the wall here a few weeks ago when it was attached by a Chicago lithographing firm for a $66,000 debt.

PIONEERS PARADE IN CHEYENNE

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 21—A parade of pioneers who have lived in Wyoming for forty years or more was the feature of today's program of the frontier days celebration here led by a dilapidated frontier coach still bearing he marks of ancient days, several hundred men and women rode through the streets in wild west garb. An Indian war dance and "buldogging a steer" by cowboys were other features.

MISSOURI GOVERNOR SOLVES SERVANT PROBLEM

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 21—Governor Major believes he has solved the servant problem. Two weeks ago the Missouri chief executive learned it was customary to give the servants at the executive mansion two weeks vacation every year. He didn't like the idea of living without servants so he and his family moved to a hotel. The vacations ended today and the governor moved back to the executive mansion.

ELKHART CHAUTAUQUA IN SESSION

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 21—"America's Biggest Job," was the subject of today's chief lecture at the Elkhart Chautauqua which opened yesterday. An audience representing a score of states attended. Dr. Euclid B. Rogers was the speaker of the day.

1,000,000 BIBLES FOR CHINESE

New York, Aug., 21—One million Bibles have been sent into China in the last six months according to a report made today by the China Agency of the American Bible Company. Arrangements have been made to send another million to the newest republic before the end of the year.

JAPANESE PEOPLE TO BE TALLER

American Influence to Have Effect on Japanese

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21—"The stature of the Japanese people is going to be heightened through American influence. As a result of calisthenic and eugenic methods imported from the United States, the little brown men of today hope to become the brown men of the centuries to come."

This was the statement made today by Mrs. Antoinette A. Hawley, honorary president of the Colorado W. C. T. U.., who returned from a trip around the world just in time to celebrate her seventy-second birthday anniversary. a few days ago. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Hawley is as active as a girl. She hopes to begin another globe circling tour on her seventy-third birthday.

"The tremendous influence of American thought in the Far East was the one thing that impressed me most during my travels", said Mrs. Hawley. "This is most noticable in Japan. Everywhere there you will find evidence of the American influence. The United States has almost a complete monopoly on furnishing the little brown men with ideas.

"By American methods of physical culture and hygiene, the Japanese actually are proposing to increase the height of the inhabitants of the island kingdom. In one school I saw several hundred girls going through a series of physical culture exercises copied after those given in the American schools, and the Japanese authorities explained that these exercises are the beginning of a movement to develop the stature of the people of Japan.

"I do not believer that there is any feeling of general dislike for America in Japan. I am sure I saw none of it during my travels and I visited all parts of the empire. On the contrary my observations lead me to believe the Japanese people are very fond of us and look to us for lessons in advancement in all lines."

Mrs. Hawley who is an ardent believer in equal suffrage, having voted in every state election in Colorado since the women were enfranchised there, says the women of the Far East, though far behind the women of other countries, already have begun campaigns for their social and political freedom.

"The women of the Far East", said Mrs. Hawley, "are making slow but certain progress. There is unrest there everywhere today. Chinese women, long ago, unbound their feet as the first sign of emancipation. But it will be a long time before the Far Eastern women become the emancipated in the true sense of the word. They have been kept down for centuries, regarded as mere playthings of men. It will be many years before either they or the men of the Far East get accustomed to the notion that they are free, intelligent, individual human beings."

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with garden. Newly painted and papered. Hot and cold water, but no bath. On car line. Five minutes from steam. References required. *8-25

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. *8-27

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry.
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19. Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 10.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday. A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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Ragtime Made Easy.

One day my mother cut her finger and she put a rag on it. Then she went to church to practice on the pipe organ, and a little boy who was there said, "O, Mrs. H.—can play ragtime now."—Exchange.

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IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

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428 Main Street

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SUICIDE IS AN EXCEPTION

Gradual Increase in Breaking of Law Among Younger Males Also Shown by Statistics.

New York.—That married men are better than single ones is the most remarkable feature of a report of an investigation made by the district attorney's office which has just been made public. Out of the 2,857 men convicted last year only 784 were married, as compared to 2,068 who were unmarried. The one startling exception is in the case of suicide, the report showing that among men who attempt to take their own lives the married outnumber the single three to one.

A comparison for the last nine years gives 7,670 convictions of married men for all sorts of crimes and 18,406 convictions of unmarried men. The report indicates that there is a gradual increase in crime among young men, the male criminals under the age of thirty years having increased in number from 1,700 in 1904 to 2,200 in 1912. During the last year many offenders were between the years of fifteen and twenty.

Assault charges now show 40 under twenty years and 64 from twenty to thirty years; third-degree burglary, 213 for the younger period and 205 for the older; grand larceny in the second degree, 184 criminals under twenty years, and 258 from twenty to thirty; petit larceny, 157 under twenty and 144 from twenty to thirty years; unlawful entry, 34 under twenty years and 22 from twenty to thirty years. The total shows 940 under twenty convicted last year, and 1,278 from twenty to thirty. Only 404 offenders from thirty to forty years were convicted.

The statistics for women prisoners show that two-thirds of the women brought to court were under thirty years.

ACTRESS DESIGNS HER TOMB

Sarah Bernhardt Is Busy Working on Monument That Will Embellish Her Tomb.

Paris.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is employing her vacation by carving a monument for the embellishment of her tomb, for which she has bought a desolate island off the coast of Brittany. She is working hard on a clay sketch of the complete conception with a young Breton woman as a model. The latter is sworn to silence and the design of the monument is kept a profound secret. It is said, however, by Mme. Bernhardt's friends, to be simple yet strangely moving in ideas. The tragedienne is reported to have said a short time ago that she had a horror of intrusting the erection of the monument to anybody else.

BABY HANGS SELF IN CRIB

Peculiar and Distressing Mishap to Little One Asleep in Its Little Bed.

Phoenixville, Pa.—Strangled to death in her crib, where she had been placed to sleep but a few minutes before, the ten-mouths-old daughter of John Hallman of this place was found by her father.

The child had literally hanged herself. The small body, with the feet a few inches above the floor, was found hanging by the neck between the bars of the crib.

In some unaccountable way the child had forced her small body through its bed, a wedge of bed-covering preventing the head from following.

HELD FOR TEASING DAUGHTER

New York City Girl Says Her Father Harps on Style of the Dress She Wears.

New York.—Miss Elsie Lewis of Jessamine avenue, Yonkers, had her father, Loren Lewis, locked up for teasing her too much.

Lewis and the daughter have not been on good terms for some time and occasionally when he meets her he flatters her in a manner that gets on her nerves, declares Miss Lewis. Usually he harps upon the style of her dress.

Judge Ellis tried to get her to agree to give him another chance, but she insisted that he be given the limit. Lewis was therefore remanded.

To Make Body Transparent.

Philadelphia.—Physicians of the Hahnemann Hospital and Medical college are perfecting a process, based on discoveries of a fluid by a German scientist, which will make the human body transparent after death. Students can study the veins, muscles and bones far more easily by the new method it is said. The fluid cannot be used before death.

Fine Children $404.

Montclair, N. J.—A package containing pennies, dimes and nickels worth $404, representing fines imposed upon school children who damaged school property which caused loss to the taxpayers, was sent to the office of Town Treasurer Wendell by the local board of education. The package weighed 64 pounds.

Man Caught in Own Trap.

Windsor, Mass.—Sewing several fishhooks in his wallet as a precaution against pickpockets, Albert Smith, a farmer, started to see the circus here. Later he espied a candy stand and plunged his hand into his pocket for the wherewithal. The crook trap worked perfectly. A surgeon separated Smith from the fishhooks.

MAN HEAD FIRST INTO TAR

Six Others Hurt in Blaze; Cockerel Remains Until Tail Takes Fire.

Kearny, N. J.—When fighting a fire in the Kearny Hat company's factory, No. 7 Sheridan avenue, John Durkin of Hose Company No. 2 tripped over a live wire and then fell headforemost into a barrel of hot tar.

Durkin's life was saved only because several of his companions were near him. They promptly seized him by the legs, and with great effort hauled him out of his sticky prison. Tar covered his mouth and was in his nostrils. Quickly the other firemen scraped the tar away from Durkin's mouth so he was able to get his breath. Then they called a surgeon, who found the man had been burned badly.

Six other firemen were injured, 100 men fled for their lives, and engine companeis were called out from Arlington and Newark to fight the fire, which caused a damage of $25,000. For a time it threatened to spread through the town, and because of that extra calls for engines were sent out.

Harry T. Boglin, general manager of the company, had just left his office and boarded a train for his summer home in Asbury Park when the watchman saw the flames on the fourth floor of the five-story structure. One hundred men were working in the building. All of the women employes had gone to their homes.

The watchman turned in an alarm and then ran into the building and shouted a warning. A stampede of the men followed. In their haste to get out many fell down stairways and were bruised.

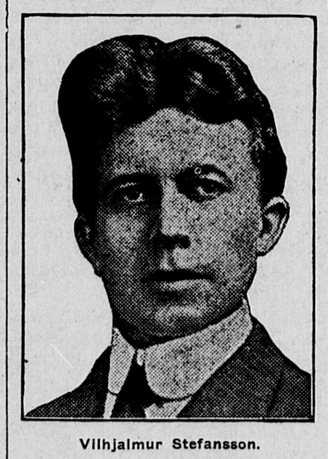
Several firemen were cut by falling glass when a large window on the fourth floor broke. Huge pieces of glass fell into barrels of hot tar, which were in the rear yard of the factory, causing the stuff to spatter and strike three firemen, who were burned by it.

Throughout the fire a white Leghorn rooster was perched on top of the building, crowing vigorously, in spite of heat and smoke. Bets were being made as to whether or not there would be roast chicken, when the rooster, its tail feathers singed, flew to the ground and strutted away.

STEFANSSON OFF FOR ARCTIC

Old Whaler Karluk Leaves Port Clarence Bay for the Far North.

Teller, Port Clarence, Alaska.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Canadian polar expedition, which will spend three years in scientific research work in the arctic, set out for its destination when the old whaler Karluk, commanded by Capt. Robert Bartlett and



Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

with Stefansson on board, sailed from Port Clarence bay towards Bering strait and the Arctic ocean. The Karluk was accompanied by the gasoline schooner Mary Sachs. The power boat Alaska, which will be used by Dr. R. M. Anderson's southern party, remained at Port Clarence to complete repairs to the engine, which broke down in a storm a week ago and probably will not leave until Wednesday.

NEPHEW WILL WED HIS AUNT

Entanglements in the Family Tree Will Be Something Awful to Contemplate.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Emil Oriva, twenty-three, Los Angeles, to Pauline O. Oriva, twenty-three, Portland, Ore. That's all that was recorded on the marriage license by Clerk R. S. Sparks, but later he drew up his belt, flushed a few times and scratched his head. Then he tried to figure out the Oriva family tree.

This is what will happen when the marital knot unites Mr. Oriva and Miss Oriva: Miss Oriva's brother will become her father-in-law. Miss Oriva's sister-in-law will become her mother-in-law. Miss Oriva, by marriage to Mr. Oriva, marries her own nephew and gets a husband at the same time.

Now for the bridegroom: His stepfather becomes his brother-in-law. He marries his aunt by marriage.

"Let's see," said Sparks, "why, sure, the children will be sisters of their own mother."

Maids Form Union.

Cleveland, O.—Members of the newly formed maids' union declare they will refuse to take ice from non-union drivers, who are working to break the strike of ice deliverymen here.

ALL-RED WIRELESS

Canada Plans Exclusive Service Across Atlantic Ocean.

Does Not Like the Idea of Being Dependent Upon the Big Companies of the United States—Will Supplement Cables.

St. John's N. F.—The recent announcement by the Canadian postmaster general, L. P. Pelletier, that the dominion government intends to establish a system of wireless stations, to supplement the transatlantic cable services, indicates the importance which Canada attaches to the utilization of this agency. The cable companies are equally alive to the need of special efforts to cope with the growing use of the wireless by sea and land, a fact instanced by there being in the world today 2,624 radiotelegraphic stations, of which 360 are coast stations, 1,352 are on vessels of the mercantile marine and 964 on warships.

At the outset it may not be amiss to point out that with the Anglo-American, Western Union and Direct United States Cable companies forming one merger; the Commercial Cable company maintaining another in conjunction with the German cables, and both being controlled by American capital and executive officers, the reasons for a British controlled, state-owned cable system and a wireless system, as an alternative that can be utilized in any emergency, are greatly accentuated. Similarly, as all the existing transatlantic cable companies have seen it to be technically and financially advantageous to land their cables on the shores of Newfoundland the last four years and to pay annual landing taxes of $8,000 to $20,000 for the right to do so, Newfoundland would seem to be the obvious place also to land any proposed new "All-Red" cable or wireless system.

Newfoundland enjoys the distinction of being the birthplace of transoceanic telegraphy, both by wire and wireless. In August, 1858, more than fifty years ago, Cyrus Field laid the first submarine cable between Kerry, Ireland, and Trinity bay, Newfoundland, and in December, 1901, Guglielmo Marconi received at St. John's the first electric signals through his wireless medium transmitted across 2,000 miles of space from his station at Poldhu, England.

It may be taken for granted that the imperial and Canadian authorities can scarcely view with equanimity the acquisition by Americans of one group of transatlantic cables which contains the only one of British identity in the lot—namely, the Anglo-American—while another purely American organization, the Commercial Cable company, controls the second group, thereby depriving the British empire of any direct supervision of these submarine agencies. It is quite true, of course, that under the imperial laws the British government could assume control of cable stations at the landing places in the British isles in the event of war or other emergency, and that similar powers are vested in the governments of Canada and Newfoundland, where these cables have their western terminals.

There are now seventeen working cables across the Atlantic, distributed as follows:

Four Anglo-American cables between the British isles and America, via Heart's Content, Newfoundland.

Three Western Union cables, one between the British isles and America, via Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, and two via Canso, Nova Scotia.

One direct United States cable between the British isles and America, via Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Five Commercial cables, two between the British isles and America, via St. John's, Newfoundland; two via Canso, and one via Horta, Azores.

Two French cables, one between Brest and New York, via St. Pierre, Miquelon, and one via Cape Cod.

Two German cables between Borkum and New York, via the Azores.

TRIPLETS FOLLOW THE TWINS

Father Is Section Hand and Proud of His Family—Wants Event in Paper.

Everett, Wash.—Mrs. Hannah Steffenson of Silvana gave birth to triplets July 4, and her husband, Julius Steffenson, employed as a section hand by the Great Northern Railway company, taking advantage of his first day off, came to Everett to celebrate the event.

"The birth of our triplets—they were three girls—is not the only news I have to tell you," said Steffenson.

"We have had seven children come to us in four years, twins twice and then the triplets.

"I feel kind of proud of it, so please put it in the paper."

Soldier 102 Years Old.

St. James, Mo.—William C. Simpson, one hundred and two years old, the oldest inmate of the federal soldiers' home here, and a survivor of the Mexican war, ascribes his longevity to a strict diet of bacon and corn bread. He is a bachelor.

Aged Couple Re-Wed After Divorce.

Philadelphia.—Jacob K. Dimmick, who obtained a divorce five years ago on the grounds of incompatibility of temper, and Mrs. Anna Ross Dimmick, both about seventy years old, have been remarried. Both declared that single life was too lonely.

SHARE ESTATE WITH STEPSON

Dying Man's Request Is Fulfilled to the Very Letter by His Second Wife.

San Francisco.—The wish of Mrs. Mindel Case, 670 Clementine street, second wife of the late John Korld Case, to do right by a stepson whom she had never seen and only heard her husband speak of, was rewarded when Judge Thomas F. Graham received a telegram from Attorney W. H. Goods of New York, saying that he was counsel for the missing boy, Norman L. Case.

John World Case came here from Hoboken, N. J., nearly twenty years ago and died May 30 last. He left an estate in San Francisco valued at about $3,000 and approximately $30,000 more in New Jersey.

Five years ago he married his second wife, now his widow, and to her told the story of his first venture in matrimony.

Years before he remarried, he told Mrs. Case No. 2 of his wife divorcing him shortly after their son was born, and no sooner was the ink dry on the decree than Mrs. Case No. 1 picked up and with the boy left for parts unknown.

Although he frequently tried to find his son, Case died ignorant of whether the boy lived. He requested Mrs. Case No. 2 to continue the hunt and, if she found him, to divide what property the father left with her stepson.

When Mrs. Case No. 2 petitioned the court for letters of administration, Case having died without a will, she told on the witness stand the story of the missing boy.

Newspaper accounts reached New York and fell into the hands of young Case.

SAND BATH ON THE BEACH

An Aristocratic Young Couple on America's Most Secluded of Bathing Shores.

Newport.—An intimate photograph of an aristocratic American couple enjoying a sand bath (just like common people) at Bailey's beach, Newport,

(Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Sand Bath on the Beach.

R. I., which is the most secluded bathing resort in America. Left to right: Miss Kate B. Darlington and Miss Dorothea Darlington.

KICKED A COYOTE TO DEATH

Eight Have Fallen Before Kansas Lad —One Was Slain With the Leg Bone of a Cow.

Santa Fe, Kan.—Ray Ward has killed another coyote. Ward, who is fifteen years old, is Haskell county's prize coyote slayer. He sprang into the limelight a few weeks ago when he killed his first coyote by chasing it down on his cow pony and in a desperate struggle killing it with the thigh bone of a cow, taken from a pile of bones lying nearby on the prairie.

Since then he has killed eight of the beasts, chasing each until it was exhausted. The second victim was kicked to death. In the last chase Ray was armed with a rifle. When the coyote fell exhausted on the prairie the boy dismounted to shoot it. He was so nervous from the exciting chase he was afraid to trust his unsteady aim, so he clubbed the animal to death with the gun stock.

Since killing his first coyote the lad has had letters from all over the United States. Some of the writers extend congratulations, others want further particulars, one wants a job on the Ward ranch and two seek to trace relationship, one of whom proved to be an aunt whose whereabouts has been unknown to the Ward family for more than ten years.

Pipes Freeze; 94 in Shade.

Winsted, Conn.—The mercury here climbed to 94 in the shade the other afternoon, but a water pipe at Highland Lake park was frozen, and hot cloths were applied as in winter to start the water. The unusual freeze-up was thus explained by E. A. Wilmot, park manager:

The outlet of the chest where the ice cream is packed in ice and salt is close to the water pipe and the former pipe had become encased in frost, which had penetrated the water pipe.

Aristocratic Outfit for Dogs.

Brockton, Mass.—Twelve pomeranians, owned by Mrs. E. V. Graves, a prominent business woman here, have a whole house to themselves. The dogs have individual beds, electric fans, a valet and a bath twice a day. Each dog has its own room.

CAVE 20 MILES LONG

Woodsmen Report Discovery in the Olympic Mountains.

Strange Sights in Great Cavern Described by Two Men Who Stumbled Upon Entrance to Place Quite by Accident.

Seattle, Wash.—John M. Gilgore and Robert Reid, woodsmen, came to Seattle to report their discovery of a gigantic cave in the heart of the Olympic mountains in the northwest part of the state.

They describe the cave as being about twenty miles long and half a mile wide in places, with large rooms filled with amazing things. It has an entrance and an exit and lies in a region easy of access.

The woodsmen were cruising, or measuring standing timber, when they found the entrance to the cave on the south side of a small mountain. Procuring lanterns and supplies, they ventured in and spent fourteen hours wandering from room to room, finally coming into daylight twenty miles further south and about one mile lower in altitude.

They say they are the first white men to enter the cave, although Indians or prehistoric men may have lived there, for there are numerous human skulls and bones in one room near the south entrance.

The entrance is high enough to permit a man to walk in erect. Once inside Gilgore and Reid found themselves in a room with a low ceiling, but which glistened like glass and was and and damp. They found the room to be studded with stalactites, ten to twenty feet, protruding from the sides of the walls. The floor was composed of damp red sand, and near one side was a small stream, its bed worn out of the solid rock.

Fifty feet further the low room spread out into a court and another larger room with a high ceiling. Over the floor and under the flat rocks ran myriads of lizards and snakes. It appeared to be the wintering place for all the reptiles in the Olympic mountains. The lizards were of every land species and of every size.

Hurrying through this cavern Gilgore and Reid, holding hands for mutual aid and to assure each other confidence, entered a wonderful rotunda with a dome and walls of white silica or lime rock. They estimated the length of this room to be close to 1,000 feet and from 2,000 to 3,000 feet wide. The ceiling ranges from 60 to 100 feet on the sides to several hundred feet in the domed center.

The light from the lanterns would not penetrate to the top of the domed ceiling. This room was bare as far as curios were concerned. It reminded them of a monster ballroom awaiting guests. The floor was level.

Following the general trend of the cave the men worked their way for two miles over rocks, across abysses and around pools of water of unknown depth, until they came upon a yawning pit. Here they filled one lantern with a fresh supply of oil and threw the empty bottle into the pit. Reid counted 30 before the bottle was heard striking the rocks on the bottom of the pit.

Once around this deep black hole the men found easy going and came upon another room filled with a strange odor. This was believed to be produced by sulphur bearing rocks in the formation of the walls. It was very nauseating.

Believing that they would have to turn back because of this gas, the men suddenly emerged into another room in which they felt fresh air blowing in a strong current through the cavern. They were unable to trace its origin, but were fairly carried by the current into another separate room where the lanterns were not needed, because phosphorous rocks made everything as bright as day. The air was fresh and sweet here, evidently coming from an aperture in the side of the mountain.

Ten minutes more brought them into a room where many skulls and human bones lay in small piles, as if the room had been used as a vault for the dead. Stone arrow heads and stone mortars were observed.

Hand in hand the two men hurried along and after more than 14 hours came upon a straight, low arched passageway and saw daylight through a hole so tiny it looked like a keyhole. The hole was really the south entrance of the cave and the discoverers found themselves in the mountains again and fully 20 miles from camp. With a party of students from the State university they will again visit the cave and obtain pictures and drawings.

Sees After Fifteen Years.

New York.—Mrs. John McCafferty, eighty-five, of this city, who has been blind for 15 years, has just seen an automobile for the first time. She also saw a number of hobble skirts, which met with the old lady's instant disapproval. Although several doctors had declared the condition of her eyes hopeless an operation for the removal of cataracts was successful.

Hen Mothers Pheasants.

Pitman, N. J.—With a hen for their foster mother, a brood of English pheasant fledglings is thriving in the barnyard of Harry Landers near here. Landers found the eggs in his grain field and placed them under the hen. She was on the eggs only a day when the strange looking chicks popped out.

NEW YORK RESTAURANTS

Dire Consequences of Rosenthal Murder to Several

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 21—"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet". That has been said so much that it is axiomatic. But would any old weed smell sweet if called a rose? That, apparently is what several of New Yorks' best known restaurateurs are trying to find out.

There have been a great many changes in the favorite eating place of Manhattan in the past six months, but few new names appear. The restaurant owners seem to have the idea that location does not make a great deal of difference, so long as the name is the same. Louis Martin, the famous pioneer caterer of Broadway, now holds forth at Fifty ninth street, where formerly the name of George Rector flaunted itself in big electric letters. George Rector, in turn, has taken over the old Folies Bergere restaurant at Fifty-eighth street and Broadway. His name already appears in big letters on all sidesof the building, and the place will be opened for busines about the first good oyster day.

When Louis Martin moved from Twenty-fifth street and Broadway up to Forty-second street, impelled by the up-town rush and the northward migration of the theatre district, he formed a stock company. Not many months ago there arose a series of dissensions which culminated in Louis Martin selling out to his associates. They made made the stipulation that Martin should not again engage in the restaurant busines in New York and the veteran caterer in turn demanded that the company no longer use his name.

Despite his protests,"Louis Martins" in big electric letters continues to be one of the most glaring signs around Forty-second street, where the glaring is good. Tiring of seeing his name a drawing card for a business wherein no he longer had an intrest, Martin went up to Fifty-ninth street and bought out George Rector. He hung his name in big letters, lengthwise of the building, and there was a vigorous protest from Forty-second street. Martin was threatened with a law suit but evidently he had the best of the argument, for his sign still flaunts itself up town, and at Forty-second street the sign "Cafe de Paris" assaults the eye where "Louis Martin's" formerly hung.

Now it is evident that George Rector is giving Martin the same medicine that the latter gave his former associates in transferring his well-known name to another food emporium. And in doing so George Rector is making another another restaurant keeper uneasy. His new stand is not far from the well-known Hotel Rector at Forty-fourth street and Broadway, and on the new place George displays simply the sign "Rector's". In taking his new location Rector is defying one of the superstitions of the Great Whfte Way. He is taking the stand occupied by a concern that failed. The Folies Bergere restaurant has failed twice The first time it was in Forty-sixth street, just west of Broadway, where the Fulton theatre is now located, and the management said the failure was due to some murder or other. Next time the same owners, in a new location, failed, they said, because of the rigid 1 a. m. closing crusade of Police Inspector Dwyer.

The White Light eating places, by the way, have had a rather strenuous time since the murder more than a year ago, of Gambler Herman Rosenthal in front of the Metropole in Forty-third street.

The police-graft investigations and the attendant reforms that followed immediately in the wake of the celebrated killing is said to have put a crimp in much of the Broadway business. The Metropole itself soon closed its doors from lack of patronage and when it later reopened as the Miller, its rennaissance was short-lived. The place is now closed. The Cadillac at Forty-third street and Broadwhich came in or mention in the Rosenthal matter, recently change its name to the Wallick, when the place donned a new coat of paint within and without.

The Garden, at Fiftieth and Seventh avenue, which was a a popular resort about the time of the killing, lost cast immediately when the gunmen testified that they had originally planned to murder the gambler in that restaurant. The bettter class patronage fell away at that time and has never gone back.

The Tokio, the Green Turtle, the Lobster Palace, and the German Village, and several other resorts of that class closed up entirely. The old Rector's went into bankruptcy for something like $500,000. All the proprietors blamed the slump on the police and the police in turn placed the onus on the Rosenthal murder. Over fourteen months ago it was that the gunmen shot and killed Herman Rosenthal and the end of the train of events started by that tragedy is not vet in sight.

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MULRENAN TO HAVE TRYOUT

High School Pitcher to get Tryout Tomorrow

Dominick Mulrenan of Montvale, the well known high school pitcher, who has been pitching for the All Woburns this summer has received notification from a friend, Peter McKenna, who is a personal friend of "Patsy" Donovan, scout for the Boston Americans, to report at Fenway Park at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for a tryout. Mulrenan is still a student at the High school, but spends much time playing ball. He has been pitching fine ball this year and only last Saturday won a game from the strong Wakefield team. Besides being a good pitcher, he is a heavy batter and a fine fielder. When not pitching for local teams he is often in the outfield, because of his ability to bat. The JOURNAL wishes him success.

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HIS HAT GAVE HIM AWAY

Though He Didn't Talk Through It

(By United Press)

Belgrade, Aug. 21—Perhaps the best story of the second Balkan war, wherein humor was scarce, is being told here today about a young clerk who was discharged from the Servian war office for unconsciously giving out information to correspondents.

The clerk was accused of indiscretion in giving out war news and when he demanded an explanation was told that he was "indiscreet with his hat." The more acute the angle at which the Servian wears his hat, the greater is supposed to be his exhileration, and this young man, though as silent as the grave, could not, on hearing of every fresh victory before it was publicly known, resist putting his hat on jauntily awry.

Reporters, when they could get no news from headquarters, watched the young clerk as he left the war office to go out for his lunch. When the hat was worn rakishly on one side, the reporters would return to their offices and write fiery stories of victories that had come to the Servian arms.

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Read the Journal

CONFESSIONS OF A CONVICT

Gratitude for His Imprisonment. Interesting Story of Reformation.

(By United Press)

Canon City, Colo., Aug. 21—"Imprisonment in the penitentiary has been a good thing for me. It has straightened me up; it has broken me of the terrible drug habit that landed me here."

After having served three years of a life sentence behind the bars of the Colorado state prison for a crime he now says he never committed, T. M. Gerbrick, still has this to say regarding his incarceration. He is seeking release through the state pardon board and if his application is granted he says he will devote as much time as he can from earning a livelihood to aiding in stamping out the use of drugs in this country. Gerbrick says he will never regret the three long years in prison. His story is a thrilling one and Colorado prison officials point to it as an argument that the state penitentiary not only punishes but reforms.

The crime of which Gerbrick was convicted was the wrecking of the Santa Fe train near Fowler, Colo., in October 1903. Shortly after the wreck, John Devine, a hobo, friendless and penniless was found wandering near the scene of the tragedy. He was arrested, identified by several persons as a man seen acting suspiciously just before the wreck near where it occurred. He was tried at La Junta Colo., and convicted. The whole proceedings were hurried through in record time. Within a few weeks after the wreck Devine began serving a life term.

The man Devine never uttered a word after his conviction and sentence. He never either denied or admitted having wrecked the train. After six years of imprisonment he died a felon. This was on November 20, 1909.

A year later a sailor named Gerbrick, or Gerubrush as he then called himself, left a training ship at Portland, Ore. and while drunk and under the influence of cocaine bragged that it was he who had wrecked that Santa Fe train seven years before.

"I'm the man who wrecked the Santa Fe train at Fowler, Colo.," he said. "I'm the man some other man is doing time for. I'm the man who pulled the spikes from the ties on the night of October 31, 1903. I'm the man the Colorado officials want."

Gerbrick had numerous clippings from newspapers containing stories of the wreck and of the arrest and conviction of Devine. Despite the fact that he was known to be a dope fiend he was extradited to Colorado, tried, convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment. As he says now, it was the best thing that ever happened to him, despite the fact, as he claims, his sentence was a grave miscarriage of justice. Steady habits, hard work and the substantial food at the prison have made a new man of him and the poison and the desire for "snow" have left his system.

"I can prove that I'm not the man who wrecked that train," said Gerbrick today. "If they will only bring a man here from Michigan he will tell the pardon board that on the day the wreck occurred I was working for him hundreds of miles away from the scene of the wreck.

"I do not know who Devine was. I never heard of him before I read his name in the papers. I was drunk and full of dope when I said I was a train wrecker. The cheap notoriety the story brought me pleased me at the time and I liked to see the officials listen to me as I posed as a man who wanted to serve a life sentence to clear the name of a dead hero.

"After the dope began to leave my system and while I was desperately fighting the craving for it, I realized that if I went free then I would return to the old life of drug dreams. I was determined to say nothing until I knew, until I felt that I had been cured of the habit. Only God knows what the keeping of that resolution fhas cost me. But it has remade me and now I want to prove my innocence."

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BASE BALL TALK

Up-to-Date Gossip About Minor League Teams

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 21—Taking it for granted that some millions of people throughout this August ridden land have picked the pennant winners in the American and National leagues, and are beginning to figure on the batteries in the first of the World's Series games, we believe it safe once more to turn our attention away from this struggle to the struggling minors. Therefore jumping blithely from Broadway to the snow-capped mountains of Colorado we find Denver the pick and choice in the scramble for the Western League pennant. Some say it isn't a scramble. Denver was the winner last year and so far as can be seen from this distance, there isn't anything in the league that will stop a repetition this year. Under the leadership of Jack Hendricks, a former big leaguer, Western fans believe the Denver aggregation is one of the fastest in minor leagueland. Except for a couple of men, Hendricks has a team of youngsters, willing and apt scholars for all the tricks he shakes from his sleeve. In the last three years, Denver has turned out Buck O'Brien, one of the Red Sox pitchers in the last World's Series, Dutch Leonard, a pitcher also with Boston, and Johnny Beal who figured in the deal between the White Sox and Milwaukee which sent Larry Chappelle into fast company. Hendrix has two promising youngsters this year in Johnny King, a pitcher, and Lester Channell, an outfielder. Channell is a slugger and has fairly knocked the hide off the ball during the season. King played with the Sacred Heart college team in Denver last year. Charley Dooin, of the Philadelphia Nationals, signed him but he never played for the Phillies and Denver got him.

It may be taken from Hendrix himself that King is one of the best pitchers the Western league has had in years. Channell has been in fast company once he was with the Cubs, but was sent to Louisville, in the American association and then drifted westward. With Fisher, a first baseman, Denver fans believe the majors would be overlooking world beaters if King and Channell are not grabbed off before another year rolls around.

But Denver isn't the entire league. The season started with a rush, Denver winning twelve out of the first thirteen games, and Omaha going great guns. Then Omaha blew up and Fizzled very much a la Brooklyn in the National league. As these things were going on there was considerable activity otherwhere and otherwise.

They have the single umpire system in the Western league and the fans went after President Tip O'Neill with much gusto on the question, after umpire, players, owners, managers and spectators had mixed several times. Jimmy McGill, brother of Pittsburgh. Phil Phil, the famous race track plunger, owns the Denver club and along in the season, Umpire Sigler walloped McGill on the nose as a result of some argument. There were recent reports that McGill wanted to sell his club to get rid of the worry. But to follow the peregrinations of Umpire Sigler. Along in June Sigler forfeited a game to Denver because he said the Omaha players stalled. Bill Rourke, known as "Pa," is owner of the Omaha club. After the game he and Sigler met in the grand stand. There were words and Sigler increased his club owner batting average to 1.000 by cracking Rourke on the jaw and putting him down for the count. And inasmuch as Sigler weighs about 135 and Rourke weighs 200 all will agree that the umpire established somewhat of a batting average even if he was fired three days later by President O'Neill.

Among the teams perking up while the heat is sizzling, Des Moines is going the fastest. After a bad start the Boosters began to get under way and the prospects are they they will finish second. Des Moines is strong in the box with Lafferty,Rogge and Faber. Rogge has turned the trick of winning ten straight games. Some time ago Faber and Johnny King, of Denver, engaged in an 18-inning battle, Faber winning. A week later, Faber pitched a sixteen-inning game and allowed only six hits in that time.

During the stove-league season St. Joseph was doped to give Denver a hot race this year but the major leagues raided the club and they fell back. Cincinnatti took Johnson, the Indian pitcher. Gossett, now with the New York Yankees, came from the "Josies and they also lost "Tex" Jones and first baseman Borton. The latter figured in the now famous deal in which Hal Chase went from New York to the White Sox. Des Moines profited by the major raid, the White Sox turning over Jones to them.

One of the claims to fame, more or less, that the Lincoln club had up until late in July was that Paul Cobb, a brother of Ty, Detroit outfielder and tempermentalist, was tending one of its outer gardens. Cobb's name, however, attracted more attention than his outfielding and he was given his unconditional release.

Topeka has a slugging first baseman named Rapp and the majors are expected to grab him after he has shown a little more, according to the way the Topeka fans look at it. The team started poorly but is now going strong. Sioux City has not shown much class in the pennant race, and Wichita is doing a New York Yankee stunt at the end of the percentage column. There now seems little chance that Wichita will could be drawn from the cellar by the end of the season if all the king's horses and all the king's men were given the job.

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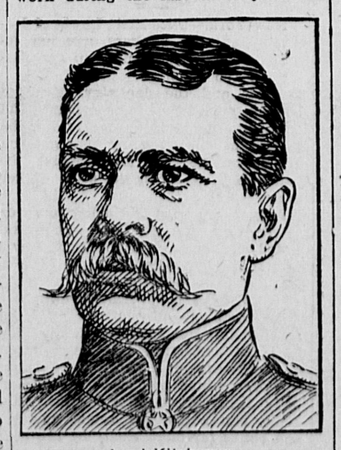
KITCHENER SNUBS THE KING

Famous English Soldier Ignores Ruler While Going Home for His Vacation.

London.—Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, British agent in Egypt, is home for a vacation to which his wonderful work during the last three years in



Lord Kitchener.

Cairo amply entitle him. But the method of his home-coming is causing much comment.

His way of ignoring his official superiors in the imperial government and even the king is without precedent and would not be tolerated in anybody else. He has now been at his home in Broome Hall, Kent, ten days, yet has never condescended even to notify the foreign secretary of his return, much less to call upon him, as is the custom.

Erecting $15,000 Home for Cats.

Greenwich, Conn.—Work on a $15,000 home for cats was begun by Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon on the property of her father, E. C. Benedict, at Indian Harbor, near here. There are to be eight rooms, electric lights, steam heat, a kittens' nursery and other modern improvements.

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Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
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Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder! If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN
181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 195 WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22. 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

Offices Open Daily. Visitors Welcome. Catalogue Free on Request

18 BOYLSTON STREET, COR. WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Special Bargains

IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FABRICS

Call and See the Goods

G. R. GAGE & CO., - Fine Tailors

395 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

THE SUNSHINE GAS IRON

COMPLETE WITH IRON STAND AND 6 FEET OF TUBING

Clean Safe Sanitary Economical

Using a SUNSHINE GAS IRON you don't have to iron in an overheated kitchen near the hot stove. Take the iron with you into the coolest room in the house, attach the rubber tubing to the gas fixture in that room, then light the burner inside of the iron, and do your ironing in comfort. Your ironing will look perfect and will be done in half the time.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

Bay State Street Railway Employes

MOONLIGHT PARTY

PINEHURST PARK

To-night

MUSIC:—CREIGHTON'S CRESCENT ORCHESTRA

Free cars after the dance

GRAND FIELD DAY

— BY —

Father Matthew C. T. A. S.

of North Billerica

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Baseball games and all kinds of sports

Dancing in the afternoon

PINEHURST PARK, BILLERICA

Read THE JOURNAL

REACHES 91ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. Amelia Hayward Received Friends Today

To have attained one's 91st birthday anniversary is a favor vouchsafed to few, but that is the record of Mrs. H. Amelia Hayward who has been a resident of Woburn since January 1, 1850, and an occupant of her present home 538 Main street for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Hayward has been throughout her life a physically well woman, with buoyant spirit and cheerful manner. She has had rather more than the average share of accidents, but from all these temporary set-backs she has recovered. For several years she was afflicted with hernia, but kept about her daily household duties. Five weeks ago the trouble became acute and an immediate surgical operation was recommended. To this she yielded, and five weeks ago went to the Choate memorial hospital.

Dr. C. Guy Lane performed the operation. The case was found to be a very serious example of strangulated hernia, which without relief would have proved fatal in a very short time. What gives the case the greatest interest, is, first the extreme age of the subject, and, second that the cocaine treatment was employed, the patient not losing consciousness for a moment but being able to talk with the surgeon and attendants throughout the process. Mrs. Hayward was on the operating table from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. A few days ago she had convalesced sufficiently to return home being conveyed in an automobile this being her first ride of the kind.

To her many callers today, whom she received in her bedroom, she was warm in her praises of the kindness and attention of the hospital staff and the skill of her physician.

Mrs. Hayward was born in Wallace, Cumberland Co. N. S. daughter of James and Lucy (Angevine) Bland, she has been a widow for several years. She has a sister, Mrs. William Cook of Revere, and a brother Albert Bland of Wallace, N. S.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING

Funeral serices were held this morning for John J. Mahoney at the St. Charles church. Mr. Mahoney passed away Tuesday night after a brief illness, aged 82 years. He was born in Ireland in 1830 and later moved to this city where for a long time he was a currier. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kenney, with whom he lived, and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, both of this city.

TO RESUME SERVICES

The services at the North Congregational church will be resumed next Sunday with Rev. Henry S. Snyder of this city delivering the sermon. The service will begin at 10.30 o'clock.

ALL-WOBURN AT WINCHESTER

The All-Woburn play at Winchester tomorrow afternoon and a good game can be expected. A large number of rooters will accompany the team.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cramphorn of Winter street are spending the month of August at the Thousand Islands.

Chester Carter and his sister Miss Fannie Carter are spending a two weeks' vacation travelling through New Hampshire and Vermont in their touring car.

Officer McDonald of the North Woburn beat is enjoying a vacation. Officer Edward Gorman is taking his place.

His many friends will be glad to know that Theodore Coburn formerly of North Woburn but who has spent the last two years in Texas is expected home this fall, probably in November.

THOMAS J. WHITE FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services were held at 44 Temple street Reading yesterday afternoon for Thomas J. White a former well-known resident and business man of this city. Rev. Henry C. Parker of the Unitarian church, Woburn, officiated and a male quartet rendered selections. Burial was at Melrose. Pall bearers were: Dr. Charles H. Buss and Alvah J. Foster representing Mt. Horeb lodge A. F. and A. M. and Marcellus Littlefield and Henry L. Andrews representing Crystal Fount lodge I. O. O. F. all of Woburn.

GAME AT LIBRARY PARK

The Pirates and the Innitous, both local teams, will clash at Library park tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. "Kiko" Weafer will pitch for the Pirates and a fast game is expected. The Pirates hav been playing an excellent game this year and have played often, but the Innitous have not played many games. Nevertheless they have a strong team.

MOONLIGHT PARTY TONIGHT

The Bay State Street railway employes are to hold a moonlight party at Pinehurst park tonight with Creighton's Cresecnt orchestra furnishing music for the dance. Free cars after the party.

This is a Store of Dependable Values

A store that sells the same goods as those sold in the better stores all over the country—

And sells them, too, at as low prices as Any Store Can.

This is so from Tie Holder at a quarter to Diamonds at hundreds of dollars. Prove these things any time occasion arises.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

FACTS and FOLKS

Charles H. Walker of Stoneham was a visitor in this city today.

It is reported that Wilbur H. Dickson of the National Bank staff is seriously ill at his home.

J. Winn Brown of Arlington road has returned from his vacation at Nantasket.

Thomas Kearns of this city is to sing with the National Band at Pinehurst Park Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Buckman of Main street left today for Greenland, N. H., where she will visit relatives.

Miss Ida Lawson, a nurse at Worcester, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawson of Vernon street.

Miss Evelyn Howe of Marlborough is spending a few days in this city with her cousin, Miss Amelia Goold.

Charles Remington and family of Montvale avenue are spending a two weeks' vacation at South Harpswell, Maine.

Edward Caldwell took a party in his automobile Wednesday, to the farm at Dunbarton, N. H., which he and Calvin F. Budd recently purchased.

Hose companies 2 and 6 were called by still alarm yesterday to a brush fire off Plain street. About 1500 feet of hose was required to get at the flames.

James R. Kendall of Oakville, Ont. formerly of this city is in this city. His wife has been here for some time and will accompany him on the return trip.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mrs. Bliss Boultenhouse, 3 Whittier street.
Mrs. A. Clancey, Lake avenue.
Mr. Robert Goldberg, 219 Salem street.
Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, 9 Main street.
Mr. Narcisse Pieche, 63 Jefferson avenue.
Mrs. Althea Roberts.
Miss Sarah Smith, 4 Spring street.
Miss Stanty Stech, Burlington, Mass.
Mr. Edward N. Wiggin, Burlington Mass.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The fourth in the series of band concerts at Wakefild will be given on the common tonight by the celebrated Salem Cadet band. The program follows:

March, "Guard of Honor" Lehnhardt
Waltz, "The Court of Luxemberg" Lehar
Overture, "Light Cavalry" Suppe
Solo for Cornet Selected
Mr. Nelson Bernier
Selection, "Sounds from the Sunny South" Lampe
Echoes from the Opera House Tobani
Selection, "Chimes of Normandy" Planquette
Pastorale, "The Twittering Birds" Morand
College Songs, "Campus Rchoes" Robinson
"Star Spangled Banner"

FOR BEST WALL PAPER

Call on G. PLACE, 9 Walnut St. Our stock comes from best house in Boston. They keep best quality at lowest price.

G. PLACE, Woburn, Mass

Phone 570

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

THAW TOLD HE WILL NOT BE GIVEN UP TO N. Y.

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Aug. 22—Thaw was assured by his counsel today that he will not be handed over to N. Y. authorities. He is jubilant. They told him the proceedings would not end before Tuesday. It is not yet known whether he will be bundled out of Canada ss an undesirable, or given 48 hours to leave. It is rumored that a yacht will await him in Canadian waters, to take him to Virginia where he hopes to benefit by the John Armstrong Chaloner case.

TENNIS WINNERS AT NEWPORT.

(By United Press)

Newport, Aug. 22—M. E. O,-Loughlin today beat W. J. Clothier in three straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. In the second Clothier gave him strong battle. R. N. Williams another of the Davis cup lifters beat B. C. Law 6-4, 8-6, 6-1. J. R. Strachan of San Francisco beat E. H. Whitney 6-4, 8-6, 6-1. and Nat Miles of Boston beat L. Beecher of N. Y. 6-0, 9-7, 6-2.

SULZER RECEIVES HEBREWS

(By United Press)

Albany, Aug. 22—Gov. Sulzer received a delegation of Hebrews today in the executive chamber. They presented him a floral horseshoe, inscribed "To Goverhor Sulzer, elected by the people, the people's friend, from loyal Hebrew supporters." Gov. Sulzer said that when the clouds have been rolled away his record would be found to be clean.

GUNBOAT RAMMED BY CRUISER

(By United Press)

Stockholm, Aug.22—Several persons were injured today when the Gunboat Uls was rammed and sunk in a collision with an armed cruiser. The latter stood by and rescued the gunboat's crew.

SUICIDE IN LONDON

London, Aug. 22—The American whose dead body was found in the Hotel Imperial today with three bullet wounds, self inflicted, has been identified as that of Louis Sheldon, a Yale student. His wife who is here declines to talk.

ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED

(By United Press)

Halberstdat, Ger., Aug. 22—Lieut. Smith, an army aviator was killed today when a wing of his aeroplane broke in mid-air. The accident happened just as he was finishing a 60-mile flight.

R. R. TRAIN DERAILED

(By United Press)

Leetonia, O., Aug. 22—The Eastern express train on the Penn. road running between Chicago and New York was derailed near here today. Wm. Jones of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Mrs. James Stuart of Alliance O., were injured,

IMPORTER PAYS THE COST

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 22—That the American wool consumer does not bear the burden of the wool tariff, but that that is the premium the importer pays for the chance to do business here was the charge made in a long speech today by Senator Warren of Wyoming.

PRONOUNCES HIM SANE

(By United Press)

Sherbroke, Aug. 22—Dr. Joseph Newell, jail physician here, after a 45-minute examination of Harry Thaw today pronounced him perfectly sane.

Mistake Made by Early Man.

According to a German biologist, man made a mistake when, centuries ago, he changed himself from a quadruped to a biped, the contention being that many present-day ills are due to carrying the spine in an upright position when it was intended to be carried horizontally.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, Woburn, Mass.

I, Michael Gillespie of Nahant, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 27631 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

[Signed] MICHAEL GILLESPIE.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the some once a week for the successive weeks in the Woburn Journal.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

Aug. 20, 1913. 22-29-5

CIGARS

Did it ever occur to you Mr. Smoker what the National Cigar stands company really means. It has been very wrongly reported as being a trust cigar company.

Fortunately it is a company owned by the Rexall stores. Think of 7000 druggists making cigars for their own stores and having no advertising expense. It is a well established fact that advertising cost more than the article advertised therefore it is easy to understand why Rexall stores can give such values in cigars as compared with other stores who have to buy cigars alone.

DOMESTIC CIGARS

The Black and White 5c straight
The Broadcast, 6 for 25c

HAVANA CIGARS

The La Murat, 3 for 25c
The Royal Soverign, 3 for 25c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The Official Seal, The LaMarca } 5c each

These are regular 10c cigars other days but used for leaders at 5c on Saturday and Sunday.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 498 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second class matter

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

WHAT OF THE PROGRESSIVES?

There is a peculiar situation in the 22nd Worcester District now represented by Robert M. Washburn, author of the Washburn Bill so-called. While insisting that he is a Republican as much as ever, he has filed papers for the Progressive nomination. His District is Ward 10 of Worcester where the only contest according to papers filed is for the Progressive nomination where Mr. Washburn, as Republican nominee, is opposed for the Progressive nomination by Charles Nutt. "I have taken out Bull Moose papers as a Republican" says Mr. Washburn, "simply for the endorsement of that party. This is the only way for doing under the new law what was repeatedly done under the old law, namely: for one party to endorse the candidate of the other. I am a Republican as much as ever."

What does this mean? Are we to understand that the Progressives are coming back to the fold, or that there is an element in the party that welcomes an opportunity to vote for a Republican under the Progressive emblem?

There have always been staunch Republicans who have insisted that Massachusetts under Republican party government has been more progressive than many of the so-called progressive Western states. Time and again Hon. Joseph Walker, while he was candidate for Governor last fall, insisted that Massachusetts Republicans had given and were giving an example in progressive ideas to the other states. He probably thinks the same now. At all events there is now no doubt about the forward stand of the Republicans of Massachusetts. "Cannonism" and all that sort of conservatism included in the term is as dead as the free silver issued was when Bryan was running for the Presidency in 1908.

It is no doubt flattering to the Progressives of Massachusetts, and deservedly so, to see the Progressive spirit so prevalent in Massachusetts Republicans today. The conservative Transcript says that if Governor Foss should take the stump for the Republican ticket, he would be no small factor in inducing many who supported Candidate Bird last year to return to the party, "or, as they would prefer to have it" says the Transcript. "permit the party to overtake them."

Unless the Progressives of Massachusetts are committed to the policy of aiding the Democratic party to victory in order still further to punish the Republican party, we cannot see why their best plan is not to vote with the Republicans this fall. Years ago when Hon. Wm. E. Barrett, then speaker of the Massachusetts house and a power in Massachusetts politics, was informed, that a new Republican club had been formed. he is said to have remarked: "Well, I don't know yet whether I shall destroy it or acquire it." The signs of the times are indicating that the Progressives are concluding not further to atempt to destroy the Republican party, but, as the result of the progress their ideas have made, to allow it "to overtake them."

DEAR OLD MAINE!

We know those of our readers whose nativity other states are proud to claim, will pardon the above heading, when they reflect that it would have expressed the affection of the late Geo. A. Hobbs, for so many years the esteemed editor of the JOURNAL. He loved to talk of Maine. Whenever he discovered a York county man, it was his delight to interview him and the chances were strong that one of those spicy paragraphs about him would appear in the next issue of the JOURNAL,—those paragraphs whose authorship was as instantly recognized as the figure and face of the venerable editor as he went from his home to his editorial office.

And so we say now echoing the words of our departed friend, "Dear Old Maine." It's popularity as a summer resort has never been greater than during this summer. At Portland it is observed that the travel is still inward, and people are staying longer, which amounts to the same thing as more people coming. There are no statistics available but estimates are made by close observers that there is invested in summer resort equipment in the state not less than $25,000,000. and that the annual expenditure for its enjoyment amounts to $5,000,000. In the full realization of the beauties of the Switzerland of America, of the charm of the Green hills of Vermont of the grandeur of the wave-beaten rocks of Cape Ann, we salute again, our "Dear Old Maine,' with her spacious rivers, her beautiful, expansive lakes, her fascinating sea coast, broken into hundreds of rock-lined bays and inlets, and her hospitable homes, where always the hearty welcome awaits the wanderer!

REVERE BEACH

The Season at this seashore resort is now in full swing and it has been asserted that more than ten million persons have visited the beach so far this summer.

Great preparations are being made for the Carnival and Mardi-Gras festival which will take place this year on Sept. 2, and continue until Sept. 13. Revere beach is rapidly forging to the front in regard to Carnival celebrations and while the character of the display is not as elaborate as that of New Orleans it is said by many who have seen both that Revere is a close second.

Many new innovations have been planned to please the public and it is reported that many surprises are in store for all who visit Revere beach during Carnival time. J. W. Gorman's world famed high diving horses, "King and Queen," have been engaged at great expense to give exhibitions of equine intelligence to the public. These animals give what is probably the most remarkable exhibition of any of the domestic animals. They are not "educated" but perform this remarkable feat of diving forty feet through the air into the water entirely through their own volition. These sagacious animals will give two performances a day through the Carnival except on Sundays.

The Mardi Gras spirit will be rampant at the resort during the week commencing Sept. 8 at which time the famous Mardi Gras celebration will start in earnest. The parade will pass in review along the entire length of the Reservation and it is conservatively estimated that fully two hundred thousand persons will witness the display each evening. The Mardi Gras committee have again retained Carl Reinhold as designer and constructor of the floats. The floats, ten in number, are symbolic of favorite flowers and it is said by those who have been fortunate enough to see the designs that their equal has never been seen in this country. A large force of artists have been engaged in the preparation of these masterpieces since last July.

Interspersed between the floats will appear many prize winning bodies of military and civic organizations as well as multitudinous comic characters. The grotesque and horrible features of the Revere beach Mardi Gras are always remembered with great interest and it is reported this year will outdo all others. Of course the riot of fun commences after the parade has been reviewed by the public. Then the battles of confetti commence, and such fun, and the genuine Mardi Gras balls with real masqueraders, and the beautiful girls, all tend to make the evenings altogether too short.

—o-o-o—

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

(By United Press)

WESTERN POLO TOURNEY ON

Denver, Colo., Aug. 22—That the victory of the American defenders of the international polo trophy at Meadow Brook, Long Island, has greatly increased interest in the sport in this country was evident here today when the western summer tournaments began. The contests will last through August 30, and will be played on the Colorado Springs Country Club's field. On September 1, the Denver Country club tournament will begin. It will last through September 6. Fives representing eight Colorado clubs, and teams from the cavalry posts at Fort Robinson, Neb., and Fort Riley, Kans., will participate. Trophies valued at $10,000 have been offered.

—o-o-o—

BRONZE PLACQUE TO COST $16,000

Paris, Aug. 22—A bronze placque showing the outlines of ancient Rome, which was begun here today, is to cost $16,000. When completed the piece will be placed in the Sorbonne.

—o-o-o—

Paris, Aug. 22—The French government today began the work of fortifying its submarine cables to protect them from deep sea shrimps and other destructive fish. It will take a vast outlay of money to do the work. In the Mediterranean several cable lines at a depth of from 2,500 to 12,000 feet have had their insulations destroyed by shrimps. The cables between the ports of Naples and and Palermo have been armored with supplementary casings of copper at great expense.

—o-o-o—

SEMAPHORES FOR STREET TRAFFIC

Philadelphia, Aug. 22—Philadelphia today stands first among the cities of the world to use the semaphore for regulating street traffic. A device known as the Porter-Ray traffic semaphore today is in operation at the intersection of Broad and Chestnut streets, where traffic is as heavy as at any cross corners in the world according to Philadelphia officials. It is similar to those used on railroads except that it is operated by the "crossing policeman" by hand. It can be seen by drivers or chufeurs a block away and was ordered installed by Director of Public Safety Porter. Captain Martin H. Ray, "systematizer to the director", invented the apparatus. Director Porter said today he will install the semaphore on all downtown street crossings if the one at Broad and Chestnut proves a success.

—o-o-o—

STORM HOLDS UP CAMP PERRY SHOOT

Camp Perry was swept by a heavy wind and rain storm shortly after noon yesterday. All of the shooters and the men at targets were driven to shelter. It was too wet to continue shooting after the storm had cleared.

The President's match, which opened the skirmish run this morning and followed with the 600-yard slow fire, was to have concluded the first stage today, but the storm made postponement necessary. The second stage will be fired Saturday afternoon instead of Friday.

At the end of the first event of the President's match, Capt. W. H. Clopton of the 13th United States cavalry was in the lead with a score of 146; Corp. C. B. Long of Massachusetts was second with 144 and G. W. Chesley of Connecticut third high with 143.

The Evans skirmish run, which was to have opened this afternoon with 11 teams will open Friday afternoon and be concluded Saturday afternoon.

—o-o-o—

AMERICANS OBJECT TO FRENCH ARMY LAW

Paris, Aug. 22—A score of Americans living temporarily on French soil today formed an organization to fight the French army bill a clause which, they declare, would force them to serve in the army. The clause to which they object declares the following are naturalized Frenchmen and so must serve.

"Children born on French soil of a father, himself born on French soil, children born on French soil, of a father born outside of France, and of a French mother; children born in France of a foreign father and who are domiciled in France at the age of majority".

—o-o-o—

FORMER WINCHESTER GIRL IN SUICIDE AGREEMENT

Ruth Hamilton of Roxbury, aged 17, was shot by her lover Charles E. Rich, Jr. of Yonkers, N. Y., ages 19, who then killed himself yesterday at Yonkers, N. Y., after a suicide agreement. Both left notes telling of this agreement Miss Hamilton lived in Winchesuntil last October after which she moved to Roxbury although lately she has been with her sister in Yonkers. While in Winchester she attended the High school there.

—o-o-o—

SEARCH FOR PEDLER WHEN GEMS DISAPPEAR

In the belief that a thief had broken into her home and stolen over $1000 worth of jewelry, Mrs. J. S. Twombly of Park street, North Reading, called upon the police for assistance, yesterday, and instituted a wide search for a suspected fruit pedlar, only to discover when night came that her trinkets were safe. She had mislaid them in a bureau drawer.

According to Mrs. Twombly, a a pedler stopped in front of her house about noon and asked her to buy from him. He refusal, she said, seemed to anger the man. He muttered under his breath and evinced a great interest in some rings she was wearing. Soon after Mrs. Twonbly went upstairs, took her jewelry off, and went outside. When she could not find it upon her return, she called the police and told them she suspected the pedler was guilty of theft.

—o-o-o—

STAGE HOLD-UP AT CHEYENNE

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 22— An ancient frontier stage coach carrying half a dozen passengers, both men and women, was held up here today. As the vehicle dashed into Frontier park four men riding bronchos and wearing handkerchief masks, bore down on the coach firing revolvers and sawed off shot-guns almost in the faces of the passengers, who replied with a fusillade. The driver and guard having toppled from their seats, one of the highwaymen grabbed the lead horse's bridle and brought the careening coach to a stop. The fight taken out of them, the passengers got out at the terse order of the bandit leader, with one exception. The one remained unseen by the robbers under a pile of baggage. As the robbers lined up the passengers to go through them the passenger in the coach fired point blank at the bandit leader, who dropped to the ground. Immediately the other passengers sprang at the robbers and soon had them overpowered.

A posse from Cheyenne soon reached the scene and checked up casualties. At least they went through the signs of checking them up for there weren't any. The whole thing was a "frame-up." It was the opening feature of today's Frontier Day program and was easily the most spectacular of the many events yet staged. The celebration closes tomorrow.

—o-o-o—

POWER OF THE PRESS DISCUSSED AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Aug. 22—"What the Press might do for the Cause of Peace," was the main question under consideration at today's sessions of the twentieth annual meeting the Universal Peace congress which has been in convention since Monday. Herr Fried and M. Le Foyer were today's chief speakers. Both emphasized the power newspapers have in promoting peace among nations. Both strongly condemned those newspapers "which are continually clamoring for war or warlike demonstrations behind a mask of false patriotism." Herr Fried declared "the jingo press the greatest menace of the present day to commercial advancement." He argued that the "jingo" press by continually grasping every opportunity for calling for war could not help but stir up a certain amount of unsettledness in business circles. The congress will adjourn tomorrow.

—o-o-o—

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 1, MONTVALE

Since their return from camp on Walden pond, Concord, during the week of July 4th, Troop 1 has been out after the second class requirements. While at the camp some of the scouts worked on their flag signalling. Two scouts nearly completed the signal alphabet. All had a rare chance to fulfill the cooking requirements over a fire in the open. The camp was pitched on the north shore of Walden, on property belonging to Mrs. Samuel Hoar of Concord. Troop 1 has recently received a very kind letter from Mrs. Hoar in acknowledgment o their vote of thanks for her permission to place the camp on her property. This permit was of the the numberless special privileges scouts are receiving all over the world because they can be absolutely trusted not to take advantage of such kindnesses.

For several weeks past Troop 1 have been receiving instruction in "first aid" from Dr. Guy Lane. The excellent attention given him speaks volumes for the scouts appreciation of his services. It is no small thing to receive instruction week after week from such an eminent physician.

Troop 1 are again fortunate in being able to learn signalling from an expert. Two weeks ago Wednesday they learned that Mr. Samuel L. Adams of Tremont street, Montvale had formerly been a member of the Signal Service Corps of the U. S. militia. When Mr. Adams heard of the sout's wish to learn signalling, he very kindly volunteered to instruct them. Already he has shown them how to learn 2 or 3 codes at the same time so simply that the scouts say it is easier than learning one code in the usual way.

A fundamental part of the scout program is their readiness to take responsibility and to help wherever they are needed. Two scouts of Troop 1 have recently accepted important official positions in Sunday school work and give promise of most able and efficient service.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma C. Whitcomb, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alice J. Whitcomb of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper published in Woburn, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

8-15-22.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with garden. Newly painted and papered. Hot and cold water, but no bath. On car line. Five minutes from steam. References required. *8-25

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. *8-27

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedford Sts
38 Corner Winnand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St.- corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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*Saturdays only.

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

Burlington, Mass. August, 1913

To the Middlesex County Commissioners:

Respectfully represent the undersigned inhabitants of Burlington, in said County, that South Bedford street in said town is in need of relocation on the easterly side thereof from a point near the barn of Charles O'Brien northerly a distance of about 500 feet to a point near land of Graham Bros.

Wherefore we pray that you will relocate said street.

THOMAS W. POLLOCK, and six others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, to wit, by adjournment at Cambridge on the fourteenth day of August A.D. 1913.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's room in Burlington in said County on Monday, the twenty-second day of September next, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the town of Burlington with a copy of said petition and this order thereon' thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Burlington fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing

RALPH N. SMITH, Asst. Clerk.

Copy of petition and order therein.

Attest,

RALPH N. SMITH, Ass't. Clerk

A true copy attest:

JOSEPH H. BUCK, Deputy-Sheriff.

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

A. F. ANDERSON
Florist
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—

Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12-tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-20-tf

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

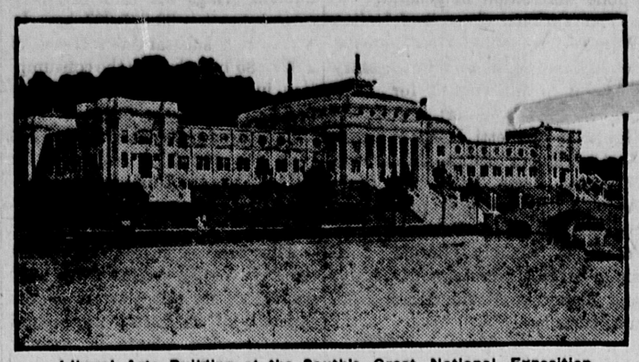
25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

ONE OF BIG BUILDINGS OF NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION, KNOXVILLE



Liberal Arts Building at the South's Great National Exposition.

At the National Conservation Exposition that is being held this this Fall in Knoxville, Tenn., the great new South that has made such tremendous progress along all lines in the last few years is on display as never before in her history. To visitors from the North this exposition affords a most excellent opportunity of seeing the New South as she is to-day.

REUNION AND EXPOSITION CALL VISITORS INTO THE SUNNY SOUTH

Encampment of G. A. R. at Chattanooga and National Conservation Exposition in Knoxville are Twin Events in Two Southern Cities But Short Distance Apart

Held simultaneously in the South this year are two great events that mean much to the people of that section of the country and that mean much to the people of the North. These two events are:

The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Chattanooga, Tenn., from September 15 to 20.

The National Conservation Exposition that is being held in Knoxville, Tenn., just a short distance away from Chattanooga, from September 1 to November 1.

After a lapse of fifty years, years that have whitened the hair and bent the forms of the gallant Boys in Blue who fought so well for the preservation of the Union, they are going south of Mason's and Dixon's line for their reunion. The Grand Army of the Republic is going South for its reunion on the fiftieth anniversary of the sanguinary battles that were fought on the heights around Chattanooga. The Grand Army is going South to partake of Southern hospitality, to see the marvelous changes that a half century has wrought in the South.

Nowhere in the country will these veterans, who still wear the Blue, be accorded a more hearty and a more genuine welcome than in the South. No matter where they go they will be welcomed by men as white and as bent as they are and these men will wear the gray. There will be no animosity felt. Instead, there will be cordial handclasps and a recounting of wartime stories when they meet—not as foes upon a field of battle, but as brothers and citizens of a reunited country.

Chattanooga Is Proud.

Chattanooga is proud of the honor of being allowed to entertain the Grand Army of the Republic, to show the veterans of the North the old battle grounds on which are still visible war's scars inflicted fifty years ago, to do everything in its power to make the reunion of these veterans—growing fewer and fewer in number as the years roll by—happy and memorable in every way.

In connection with the reunion of the G. A. R., in Chattanooga, it is fortunate that at the same time the National Conservation Exposition will be in progress in Knoxville, distant from Chattanooga just 111 miles by rail.

Therefore it is that Knoxville, the exposition city of the South, is extending a cordial invitation to Northern men and women to visit that city during the two months that the gates of the National Conservation Exposition will be open.

Fifty years ago the South was bleeding and torn. Half a century ago the South was prostrate. When peace, after the long struggle, was declared, the South was desolated.

To-day the South is progressive and patriotic to a degree. The South of to-day is the New South, proud of herself, proud of the country of which she is a part.

And so it is, that when the tide of Northern travel is turned toward the South, in September when the veterans and others who are taking advantage of the very low rates of railroad fare offered for this trip, it is fortunate that the reunion and the National Conservation Exposition, in Knoxville, should dovetail in as they do. The exposition will be the means of showing to these visitors from the North in concrete form and better than any written words could do just what the South has accomplished in the way of self-rejuvenation in fifty years.

1,000,000 Visitors To Knoxville.

Knoxville, the metropolis of Eastern Tennessee, is preparing to entertain thousands and thousands of visitors from the North before and after the Chattanooga reunion Elaborate plans for the entertainment of these visitors have been made in Knoxville. It is thought that a great majority of the visitors from the North will want to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the New South on display at the National Conservation Exposition, and they will be enabled to do this in most cases without additional cost of railroad fares and in other cases at a very small additional cost.

There are many reasons why, when the trip to Chattanooga for the G. A. R. encampment is taken, that every traveler should avail himself or herself of the opportunity of visiting Knoxville and the National Conservation Exposition, and conversely there are many reasons why visitors coming South primarily to visit the exposition should go to Chattanooga for the reunion.

Exposition Big Attraction.

First of all, there is the exposition itself to be considered. At the National Conservation Exposition the progress of the New South in the last few years will be graphically and strikingly shown. The exposition will be the big event of the year in the South; it is the greatest exposition ever held south of the Ohio. It has been designed for a purpose, and that purpose has for its aim and object the betterment of the condition of every man, woman and child in the United States.

To the visitors from the North the railroad rates that are offered in connection with the G. A. R. encampment and the Conservation Exposition are very attractive. The exposition management has secured very low rates for the entire period of the national show; the men financing the encampment in Chattanooga likewise have secured low rates for that big event.

It takes less than four hours to make the run from Chattanooga to Knoxville, or vice versa. Travelers from the North coming South by way of the Southern railroad out of Washington will find Knoxville on the direct route to Chattanooga. It has been arranged that stopover privileges at Knoxville may be secured for the asking, and this will entail no additional expense. Travelers coming South by way of Cincinnati in many instances will be routed to Chattanooga with a return by way of Knoxville, and travelers by other routes can make the return trip to Knoxville and the exposition at a very small additional cost. So it will be seen that insofar as cost or expense is concerned there is no reason why every Northern visitor to the South this fall should not avail himself or herself of the great opportunity thus afforded of visiting, not alone Chattanooga, but also Knoxville, where the New South will be on display as never before in its history.

Was a Union Stronghold.

Chattanooga is rich in its historical associations; so is Knoxville. Knoxville was the scene of a siege and of a battle between the troops of Longstreet and the troops of Burnside just fifty years ago. It is in the very heart of the region that was intensely and unselfishly union in its sentiment during the war, and this in the face of the fact that an espousal of the cause of the union at that time always was beset with great danger.

There are hundreds and hundreds of old soldiers still living who fought in the Eastern Tennessee campaign. Every one of these men will want to revisit this section of the South. But the great run of visitors will want to visit Knoxville also, not because of its historical associations alone, but because of the fact that in that city while the encampment of the old Boys in Blue is on just a few miles away the gates of the only national exposition in the country this year will be open and there is to be seen the triumphant South on display.

A VERY MUCH-TRAVELED DOG

Russian Wolfhound Has Circled the Globe With Owner Montgomery Schuyler.

New York.—One of the most traveled [illegible] in the world is the Russian hound owned by Montgomery Schuyler, United States minister to Ecuador, South America. This dog was born in St. Petersburg and was obtained there while his now owner was attached to this country's embassy in the Muscovite capital. The dog moved from embassy to embassy and from legation to legation with Mr. Schuyler in Europe and then crossing Asia both man and dog found themselves in Japan.

From the land of the chrysanthemum the Russian dog again came east, and in America has been greatly admired from coast to coast. His name, ownership and particulars in reference to him were engraved on the dog's collar in Oriental and Occidental characters. This borzoi grows a lovely coat under all conditions of atmosphere and high temperatures. He is a beautifully made one, but lacking in the Roman face, considered so characteristic of these wolf coursing and tackling dogs. Mr. Schuyler is naturally very fond of his dog, which has borne him company over tens of thousands of leagues on continents and oceans.

A STRANGE FREAK OF HENS

Large Flock of Swimming Fowls Are the Attraction in a Massachusetts Town.

Athol, Mass.—Several Athol residents have made trips to Templeton to the farm owned by Charles F. Maynard, where there is a flock of swimming hens. Mr. Maynard has a pond near his home, where the hens swim about with all the grace and abandon of ordinary ducks.

About a week ago the hens were feeding about the edge of the pond and had found a rich crop of bugs and water insects. At last one hen saw some fat bugs on a lily pad, near shore, and after wading out a short distance made a dive for them. Mr. Maynard expected to see biddy go under, but she swam about like a lifesaver. The other hens did not enjoy her monopoly of the bug market, and one after another they darted in and seemed to enjoy the situation. The hens now go to the pond often for a feast of water insects.

HUMAN SAND BAG DOES DUTY

Ralph Sirpas Thrust His Body in Hole in Levee and Saves Thousands by So Doing.

New Orleans, La.—Ralph Sirpas, a young Louisiana boy, lay in the gap of the Poydras levee, holding back the

Ralph Sirpas.

water until sand bags could be filled to take his place, risked his life, but saved the day when it appeared hopeless to even try to hold the fast crumbling embankment.

INJURED GIRL WAS A STOIC

Not a Whimper From Her as Broken Arm Is Reset by Physician.

San Francisco.—Elizabeth Rood is only thirteen years old, but she is a real "cowgirl." She was rounding up cattle on her uncle's big ranch near Carlin, Nev., when her pony threw her into the sage brush, six miles from the ranchhouse, breaking her arm in two places.

That night she came to the St. Francis, escorted by her uncle, Jack Yore, discoverer of the famous Rip Van Winkle mine of Lone mountain.

Uncle Jack wanted the little girl to have the best medical attention and the lassie allowed the physician to reset the bones without uttering a whimper.

Autos Hurt Church Work.

Manhattan, Kan.—Pastors and teachers at the state conference here declare that automobiles are responsible for the lack of interest in church work. One thousand houses of worship have been abandoned in Kansas.

Suicides, Following Wife Dead.

Camden, N. J.—Following the death of his wife here, Albert Leonard, seventy, told the undertaker to provide two coffins and then killed himself with bichloride of mercury.

DIRIGIBLES COSTLY

Great Vessel for War, but Price Is Prohibitive.

Difficulties Confronting Great Britain in Organizing an Effective Fleet of Airships—Pilots Are Very Hard to Find.

London.—For some time past it has been very difficult to make people think in anything but terms of dreadnaughts and superdreadnaughts. Now, however, the topic of thought, so to speak, is slowly but perceptibly veering, and we are beginning to think in terms of dirigibles. Almost every paper that comes to hand has an article in it pointing out the great value of the rigid airship and the necessity of building a large number of this type of aerial craft. There can be no doubt as to our need of this class of air vessel, but few persons realize the extreme costliness of building the rigid dirigible and keeping it in an efficient state. The price of a Zeppelin is about £50,000 sterling, and a hangar to hold two of these vessels costs about £80,000. Then there are repairs, gas, wages and a hundred and one other things which necessitate a large running account to meet them.

To build a fleet of forty dirigibles, which we should have to do to enable us to get on even terms with the aerial squadrons of other countries, would cost us about £2,000,000, and then hangars must be provided for all of these airships, which means the expenditure of another £2,000,000 at least.

Where these air vessels are to be built and how long they would take to construct are also matters of importance, seeing that we have not as yet turned out any really satisfactory airships of large size. Arrangements, too, have been completed in Germany whereby the same of Zeppelin and Schutte-Lanz dirigibles to foreign governments is prohibited.

Then, even supposing that we could purchase forty of these aerial cruisers in the space of a year, we should find considerable difficulty in obtaining pilots qualified to sail them. The official list published by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale shows that, up to Dec. 31, 1912, thirty-two aeronauts' (balloons) and eleven airship pilots' certificates were granted to persons in Great Britain.

There is no gainsaying the fact that, as compared with any other kind of aerial craft, the rigid dirigible is the air vessel of today. In carrying capacity and radius of action, in its powers of remaining steady in the air and flying noiselessly aided by the wind, the rigid airship has no rival. It has, of course, its disadvantages—its immense bulk, which makes it a very noticeable object in the sky, and its unwieldiness, which necessitates a host of attendants to grapple with it when it leaves the earth and when it alights. The Zeppelin airships, too, are extremely heavy. The lifting capacity of Zeppelin L 1 is twenty-seven tons, but owing to its own great weight its useful load is only some seven tons.

As regards the construction of the rigid airship, in this type of air vessel the shape of its envelope is not dependent on internal gas pressure. A huge framework, made of aluminum in the case of Zeppelins, is provided with from seventeen to twenty separate gas chambers. Attached to the framework is a keel which, in addition to serving other purposes, affords communication between the two cars, the latter carrying the motors, guns, bomb dropping appliances, etc. The propellers, of which there are four, are fixed to the frame above the cars. The framework is covered with a rubbered cloth. The Schutte-Lanz dirigible has a wooden framework, as has also the French rigid Le Spiess.

The bomb dropping arrangements carried by the Zeppelins are known to be accurately sighted. Quite recently the Hansa made excellent practice at comparatively small targets on the ground from a height of over 5,000 feet in the air. It is well known, too, that for attacking other air craft the Zeppelins carry five guns, probably machine guns or weapons of small caliber. Two of these guns are carried in each of the cars, and the fifth is mounted on a specially constructed platform on top of the airship's envelope.

GROWS OATS ON HIS RAM

Seeds Sprout in Fleece and Ohio Farmer Drives Crop to Water When Rains Fail.

Gallion, O.—In addition to a fine coat of wool, a ram owned by David Lynch, a farmer, has a covering of flourishing oats in his wool. Then it was rained on. Next the sun shone brightly. This continued several days with the result that the oats sprouted.

Lynch calculates that in case of drought he can save this crop of oats, since, if the rain won't come to the crop, he can move the crop to the rain.

Dog's Skin on Young Girl.

St. Louis.—In an effort to give Beatrice Borchern, aged eight, a new heel 20 inches of skin will be taken from a living dog and lapped on to the injured member. The girl and the dog will lie attached to each other in the same bed for a week while the live tissues of the dog grow on to the girl's foot.

TWO SUITS A WEEK

Fine Clothes Help Spanish King to Keep Throne.

Monarch Believed to Spend More Money on Wardrobe Than Any Ruler Except Czar of Russia—Wears Startling Vests.

London.—The king of Spain is the most elaborately attired monarch in Europe.

It is doubtful if the youthful monarch has ever been seen more than half a dozen times in the same suit, and it is certain that there are many suits in which he has been seen but once or twice.

When he takes a fancy to a particular tweed or cloth he will often order a dozen suits from it straightway and wear each but two or three times. If he tires of the material before he has worn the whole dozen he will have the lot put out of the royal wardrobe. It would be difficult to say how many suits of clothes the king of Spain orders in the year.

The number greatly varies. Sometimes King Alfonso will order as many as a couple of dozen suits at a time, while at other times he will give his tailor, or rather one of them, for he patronizes several, an order for but one or two suits.

The king of Spain keeps from 100 to 150 suits in the royal wardrobes and buys on an average of 100 suits a year.

His majesty's bill to his tailor alone averages $5,000 a year, of which sum

King Alfonso of Spain.

London tailors get a good share. There is one London tailor who, when the king of Spain was the guest of the duke of Westminster at Eton hall some little while ago, took an order from the Spanish monarch for 40 suits.

The tailor was asked by wire to go to the duke's residence, and returned to London with the largest single order he ever received in his pocket.

There is no monarch who is so punctilious about being dressed in the extreme of fashion as his Spanish majesty. Any suit the cut of which has become in the least out of date is at once put out of the royal wardrobe, though it may only have been worn by the king once, or possibly not worn at all. The king of Spain has not any particular fancy for any material (except perhaps a striped flannel for summer wear) so far as the pattern goes. He appears equally often in light and dark clothes of different patterns, but he never wears a heavy material of any sort.

His majesty has a particular liking for fancy waistcoats. He buys dozens of them and pays from $15 to $25 apiece for them. In waistcoats alone he spends at least $1,000 a year.

When he came over to the English court in 1905 to woo the then Princess Ena he had in his wardrobe some waistcoats of rather more remarkable pattern than was possible even for a monarch to wear, in England at all events, without being thought to violate good taste.

Clearly a hint had to be given to the young monarch on the matter, and his royal host, the late King Edward, with characteristic tact, thought of the best way of doing this without offending the royal guest. The Princess Ena was instructed to say something on the subject to King Alfonso, and thereafter his majesty was never seen in a fancy waistcoat except of the most correct pattern according to English notions.

The king of Spain, like all very well dressed men, is extremely particular about having ties that harmonize correctly with his clothes. He purchases about 100 ties in the year, which cost him from $5 to $10 each, and buys most of them in Paris.

On shirts the Spanish monarch spends about the same as he does on ties.

His polo shirts cost him $15 apiece and are made of the finest silk, and he puts a dozen of them out of the royal wardrobe every season.

King Alfonso changes his collar and shirt three times a day, and rarely wears a shirt that has been laundered more than three or four times.

Finds $10,000,000 Meteor.

Fresno, Cal.—While digging a well on his farm near here, Fred Williams, a farmer, found a 20-ton meteor from which he chipped a small piece of metal looking like solid gold. Jewelers here pronounced it crystallized gold and figure the meteor would be worth $10,000,000 if their deductions are correct.

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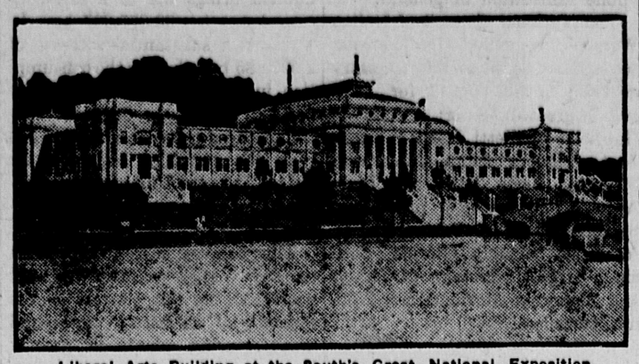

Liberal Arts Building at the South's Great National Exposition.

At the National Conservation Exposition that is being held this this Fall in Knoxville, Tenn., the great new South that has made such tremendous progress along all lines in the last few years is on display as never before in her history. To visitors from the North this exposition affords a most excellent opportunity of seeing the New South as she is to-day.

REUNION AND EXPOSITION CALL VISITORS INTO THE SUNNY SOUTH

Encampment of G. A. R. at Chattanooga and National Conservation Exposition in Knoxville are Twin Events in Two Southern Cities But Short Distance Apart

Held simultaneously in the South this year are two great events that mean much to the people of that section of the country and that mean much to the people of the North. These two events are:

The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Chattanooga, Tenn., from September 15 to 20.

The National Conservation Exposition that is being held in Knoxville, Tenn., just a short distance away from Chattanooga, from September 1 to November 1.

After a lapse of fifty years, years that have whitened the hair and bent the forms of the gallant Boys in Blue who fought so well for the preservation of the Union, they are going south of Mason's and Dixon's line for their reunion. The Grand Army of the Republic is going South for its reunion on the fiftieth anniversary of the sanguinary battles that were fought on the heights around Chattanooga. The Grand Army is going South to partake of Southern hospitality, to see the marvelous changes that a half century has wrought in the South.

Nowhere in the country will these veterans, who still wear the Blue, be accorded a more hearty and a more genuine welcome than in the South. No matter where they go they will be welcomed by men as white and as bent as they are and these men will wear the gray. There will be no animosity felt. Instead, there will be cordial handclasps and a recounting of wartime stories when they meet—not as foes upon a field of battle, but as brothers and citizens of a reunited country.

Chattanooga Is Proud.

Chattanooga is proud of the honor of being allowed to entertain the Grand Army of the Republic, to show the veterans of the North the old battle grounds on which are still visible war's scars inflicted fifty years ago, to do everything in its power to make the reunion of these veterans—growing fewer and fewer in number as the years roll by—happy and memorable in every way.

In connection with the reunion of the G. A. R., in Chattanooga, it is fortunate that at the same time the National Conservation Exposition will be in progress in Knoxville, distant from Chattanooga just 111 miles by rail.

Therefore it is that Knoxville, the exposition city of the South, is extending a cordial invitation to Northern men and women to visit that city during the two months that the gates of the National Conservation Exposition will be open.

Fifty years ago the South was bleeding and torn. Half a century ago the South was prostrate. When peace, after the long struggle, was declared, the South was desolated.

To-day the South is progressive and patriotic to a degree. The South of to-day is the New South, proud of herself, proud of the country of which she is a part.

And so it is, that when the tide of Northern travel is turned toward the South, in September when the veterans and others who are taking advantage of the very low rates of railroad fare offered for this trip, it is fortunate that the reunion and the National Conservation Exposition, in Knoxville, should dovetail in as they do. The exposition will be the means of showing to these visitors from the North in concrete form and better than any written words could do just what the South has accomplished in the way of self-rejuvenation in fifty years.

1,000,000 Visitors To Knoxville.

Knoxville, the metropolis of Eastern Tennessee, is preparing to entertain thousands and thousands of visitors from the North before and after the Chattanooga reunion Elaborate plans for the entertainment of these visitors have been made in Knoxville. It is thought that a great majority of the visitors from the North will want to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the New South on display at the National Conservation Exposition, and they will be enabled to do this in most cases without additional cost of railroad fares and in other cases at a very small additional cost.

There are many reasons why, when the trip to Chattanooga for the G. A. R. encampment is taken, that every traveler should avail himself or herself of the opportunity of visiting Knoxville and the National Conservation Exposition, and conversely there are many reasons why visitors coming South primarily to visit the exposition should go to Chattanooga for the reunion.

Exposition Big Attraction.

First of all, there is the exposition itself to be considered. At the National Conservation Exposition the progress of the New South in the last few years will be graphically and strikingly shown. The exposition will be the big event of the year in the South; it is the greatest exposition ever held south of the Ohio. It has been designed for a purpose, and that purpose has for its aim and object the betterment of the condition of every man, woman and child in the United States.

To the visitors from the North the railroad rates that are offered in connection with the G. A. R. encampment and the Conservation Exposition are very attractive. The exposition management has secured very low rates for the entire period of the national show; the men financing the encampment in Chattanooga likewise have secured low rates for that big event.

It takes less than four hours to make the run from Chattanooga to Knoxville, or vice versa. Travelers from the North coming South by way of the Southern railroad out of Washington will find Knoxville on the direct route to Chattanooga. It has been arranged that stopover privileges at Knoxville may be secured for the asking, and this will entail no additional expense. Travelers coming South by way of Cincinnati in many instances will be routed to Chattanooga with a return by way of Knoxville, and travelers by other routes can make the return trip to Knoxville and the exposition at a very small additional cost. So it will be seen that insofar as cost or expense is concerned there is no reason why every Northern visitor to the South this fall should not avail himself or herself of the great opportunity thus afforded of visiting, not alone Chattanooga, but also Knoxville, where the New South will be on display as never before in its history.

Was a Union Stronghold.

Chattanooga is rich in its historical associations; so is Knoxville. Knoxville was the scene of a siege and of a battle between the troops of Longstreet and the troops of Burnside just fifty years ago. It is in the very heart of the region that was intensely and unselfishly union in its sentiment during the war, and this in the face of the fact that an espousal of the cause of the union at that time always was beset with great danger.

There are hundreds and hundreds of old soldiers still living who fought in the Eastern Tennessee campaign. Every one of these men will want to revisit this section of the South. But the great run of visitors will want to visit Knoxville also, not because of its historical associations alone, but because of the fact that in that city while the encampment of the old Boys in Blue is on just a few miles away the gates of the only national exposition in the country this year will be open and there is to be seen the triumphant South on display.

A VERY MUCH-TRAVELED DOG

Russian Wolfhound Has Circled the Globe With Owner Montgomery Schuyler.

New York.—One of the most traveled dogs in the world is the Russian wolfhound owned by Montgomery Schuyler, United States minister to Ecuador, South America. This dog was born in St. Petersburg and was obtained there while his now owner was attached to this country's embassy in the Muscovite capital. The dog moved from embassy to embassy and from legation to legation with Mr. Schuyler in Europe and then crossing Asia both man and dog found themselves in Japan.

From the land of the chrysanthemum the Russian dog again came east, and in America has been greatly admired from coast to coast. His name, ownership and particulars in reference to him were engraved on the dog's collar in Oriental and Occidental characters. This borzoi grows a lovely coat under all conditions of atmosphere and high temperatures. He is a beautifully made one, but lacking in the Roman face, considered so characteristic of these wolf coursing and tackling dogs. Mr. Schuyler is naturally very fond of his dog, which has borne him company over tens of thousands of leagues on continents and oceans.

A STRANGE FREAK OF HENS

Large Flock of Swimming Fowls Are the Attraction in a Massachusetts Town.

Athol, Mass.—Several Athol residents have made trips to Templeton to the farm owned by Charles F. Maynard, where there is a flock of swimming hens. Mr. Maynard has a pond near his home, where the hens swim about with all the grace and abandon of ordinary ducks.

About a week ago the hens were feeding about the edge of the pond and had found a rich crop of bugs and water insects. At last one hen saw some fat bugs on a lily pad, near shore, and after wading out a short distance made a dive for them. Mr. Maynard expected to see biddy go under, but she swam about like a lifesaver. The other hens did not enjoy her monopoly of the bug market, and one after another they darted in and seemed to enjoy the situation. The hens now go to the pond often for a feast of water insects.

HUMAN SAND BAG DOES DUTY

Ralph Sirpas Thrust His Body in Hole in Levee and Saves Thousands by So Doing.

New Orleans, La.—Ralph Sirpas, a young Louisiana boy, lay in the gap of the Poydras levee, holding back the

Ralph Sirpas.

water until sand bags could be filled to take his place, risked his life, but saved the day when it appeared hopeless to even try to hold the fast crumbling embankment.

INJURED GIRL WAS A STOIC

Not a Whimper From Her as Broken Arm Is Reset by Physician.

San Francisco.—Elizabeth Rood is only thirteen years old, but she is a real "cowgirl." She was rounding up cattle on her uncle's big ranch near Carlin, Nev., when her pony threw her into the sage brush, six miles from the ranchhouse, breaking her arm in two places.

That night she came to the St. Francis, escorted by her uncle, Jack Yore, discoverer of the famous Rip Van Winkle mine of Lone mountain.

Uncle Jack wanted the little girl to have the best medical attention and the lassie allowed the physician to reset the bones without uttering a whimper.

Autos Hurt Church Work.

Manhattan, Kan.—Pastors and teachers at the state conference here declare that automobiles are responsible for the lack of interest in church work. One thousand houses of worship have been abandoned in Kansas.

Suicides, Following Wife Dead.

Camden, N. J.—Following the death of his wife here, Albert Leonard, seventy, told the undertaker to provide two coffins and then killed himself with bichloride of mercury.

DIRIGIBLES COSTLY

Great Vessel for War, but Price Is Prohibitive.

Difficulties Confronting Great Britain in Organizing an Effective Fleet of Airships—Pilots Are Very Hard to Find.

London.—For some time past it has been very difficult to make people think in anything but terms of dreadnaughts and superdreadnaughts. Now, however, the topic of thought, so to speak, is slowly but perceptibly veering, and we are beginning to think in terms of dirigibles. Almost every paper that comes to hand has an article in it pointing out the great value of the rigid airship and the necessity of building a large number of this type of aerial craft. There can be no doubt as to our need of this class of air vessel, but few persons realize the extreme costliness of building the rigid dirigible and keeping it in an efficient state. The price of a Zeppelin is about £50,000 sterling, and a hangar to hold two of these vessels costs about £80,000. Then there are repairs, gas, wages and a hundred and one other things which necessitate a large running account to meet them.

To build a fleet of forty dirigibles, which we should have to do to enable us to get on even terms with the aerial squadrons of other countries, would cost us about £2,000,000, and then hangars must be provided for all of these airships, which means the expenditure of another £2,000,000 at least.

Where these air vessels are to be built and how long they would take to construct are also matters of importance, seeing that we have not as yet turned out any really satisfactory airships of large size. Arrangements, too, have been completed in Germany whereby the same of Zeppelin and Schutte-Lanz dirigibles to foreign governments is prohibited.

Then, even supposing that we could purchase forty of these aerial cruisers in the space of a year, we should find considerable difficulty in obtaining pilots qualified to sail them. The official list published by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale shows that, up to Dec. 31, 1912, thirty-two aeronauts' (balloons) and eleven airship pilots' certificates were granted to persons in Great Britain.

There is no gainsaying the fact that, as compared with any other kind of aerial craft, the rigid dirigible is the air vessel of today. In carrying capacity and radius of action, in its powers of remaining steady in the air and flying noiselessly aided by the wind, the rigid airship has no rival. It has, of course, its disadvantages—its immense bulk, which makes it a very noticeable object in the sky, and its unwieldiness, which necessitates a host of attendants to grapple with it when it leaves the earth and when it alights. The Zeppelin airships, too, are extremely heavy. The lifting capacity of Zeppelin L 1 is twenty-seven tons, but owing to its own great weight its useful load is only some seven tons.

As regards the construction of the rigid airship, in this type of air vessel the shape of its envelope is not dependent on internal gas pressure. A huge framework, made of aluminum in the case of Zeppelins, is provided with from seventeen to twenty separate gas chambers. Attached to the framework is a keel which, in addition to serving other purposes, affords communication between the two cars, the latter carrying the motors, guns, bomb dropping appliances, etc. The propellers, of which there are four, are fixed to the frame above the cars. The framework is covered with a rubbered cloth. The Schutte-Lanz dirigible has a wooden framework, as has also the French rigid Le Spiess.

The bomb dropping arrangements carried by the Zeppelins are known to be accurately sighted. Quite recently the Hansa made excellent practice at comparatively small targets on the ground from a height of over 5,000 feet in the air. It is well known, too, that for attacking other air craft the Zeppelins carry five guns, probably machine guns or weapons of small caliber. Two of these guns are carried in each of the cars, and the fifth is mounted on a specially constructed platform on top of the airship's envelope.

GROWS OATS ON HIS RAM

Seeds Sprout in Fleece and Ohio Farmer Drives Crop to Water When Rains Fail.

Gallion, O.—In addition to a fine coat of wool, a ram owned by David Lynch, a farmer, has a covering of flourishing oats in his wool. Then it was rained on. Next the sun shone brightly. This continued several days with the result that the oats sprouted.

Lynch calculates that in case of drought he can save this crop of oats, since, if the rain won't come to the crop, he can move the crop to the rain.

Dog's Skin on Young Girl.

St. Louis.—In an effort to give Beatrice Borchern, aged eight, a new heel 20 inches of skin will be taken from a living dog and lapped on to the injured member. The girl and the dog will lie attached to each other in the same bed for a week while the live tissues of the dog grow on to the girl's foot.

TWO SUITS A WEEK

Fine Clothes Help Spanish King to Keep Throne.

Monarch Believed to Spend More Money on Wardrobe Than Any Ruler Except Czar of Russia—Wears Startling Vests.

London.—The king of Spain is the most elaborately attired monarch in Europe.

It is doubtful if the youthful monarch has ever been seen more than half a dozen times in the same suit, and it is certain that there are many suits in which he has been seen but once or twice.

When he takes a fancy to a particular tweed or cloth he will often order a dozen suits from it straightway and wear each but two or three times. If he tires of the material before he has worn the whole dozen he will have the lot put out of the royal wardrobe. It would be difficult to say how many suits of clothes the king of Spain orders in the year.

The number greatly varies. Sometimes King Alfonso will order as many as a couple of dozen suits at a time, while at other times he will give his tailor, or rather one of them, for he patronizes several, an order for but one or two suits.

The king of Spain keeps from 100 to 150 suits in the royal wardrobes and buys on an average of 100 suits a year.

His majesty's bill to his tailor alone averages $5,000 a year, of which sum

King Alfonso of Spain.

London tailors get a good share. There is one London tailor who, when the king of Spain was the guest of the duke of Westminster at Eton hall some little while ago, took an order from the Spanish monarch for 40 suits.

The tailor was asked by wire to go to the duke's residence, and returned to London with the largest single order he ever received in his pocket.

There is no monarch who is so punctilious about being dressed in the extreme of fashion as his Spanish majesty. Any suit the cut of which has become in the least out of date is at once put out of the royal wardrobe, though it may only have been worn by the king once, or possibly not worn at all. The king of Spain has not any particular fancy for any material (except perhaps a striped flannel for summer wear) so far as the pattern goes. He appears equally often in light and dark clothes of different patterns, but he never wears a heavy material of any sort.

His majesty has a particular liking for fancy waistcoats. He buys dozens of them and pays from $15 to $25 apiece for them. In waistcoats alone he spends at least $1,000 a year.

When he came over to the English court in 1905 to woo the then Princess Ena he had in his wardrobe some waistcoats of rather more remarkable pattern than was possible even for a monarch to wear, in England at all events, without being thought to violate good taste.

Clearly a hint had to be given to the young monarch on the matter, and his royal host, the late King Edward, with characteristic tact, thought of the best way of doing this without offending the royal guest. The Princess Ena was instructed to say something on the subject to King Alfonso, and thereafter his majesty was never seen in a fancy waistcoat except of the most correct pattern according to English notions.

The king of Spain, like all very well dressed men, is extremely particular about having ties that harmonize correctly with his clothes. He purchases about 100 ties in the year, which cost him from $5 to $10 each, and buys most of them in Paris.

On shirts the Spanish monarch spends about the same as he does on ties.

His polo shirts cost him $15 apiece and are made of the finest silk, and he puts a dozen of them out of the royal wardrobe every season.

King Alfonso changes his collar and shirt three times a day, and rarely wears a shirt that has been laundered more than three or four times.

Finds $10,000,000 Meteor.

Fresno, Cal.—While digging a well on his farm near here, Fred Williams, a farmer, found a 20-ton meteor from which he chipped a small piece of metal looking like solid gold. Jewelers here pronounced it crystallized gold and figure the meteor would be worth $10,000,000 if their deductions are correct.

RUSSIAN VODKA THE NATIONAL DRINK

Alarming Increase of Consumption Under Government Control

(By United Press)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22—Startling proof of the tremendous increase in the consumption of intoxicants in the past ten years, and incidentally of the enormous financial success of the government's liquor monopoly, is presented in official statistics published today in connection with the now budget. The liberal press calls it, "the drunken budget." The annual sale of alcohol is stated to have grown from 170,000,000 gallons to 240,000,000 gallons, and it is estimated that in the current year the total income from this source will be $400,000,000 or more than one fourth the entire revenue of the empire.

When the government monopoly of the sale of spirits was established in 1895, it was confined at first to four governmental departments but within a decade it has been gradually extended to the whole of Russia with the exception of a half-dozen of the smaller outlying provinces. Since the establishment of this system the government has sold to the people of Russia nearly three billion gallons of vodka alone, and sociologists agree that the amazing prevalence of drunkenness and crime among the lower classes is attributable almost solely to this fact. At the time, the government piously announced that in taking over the liquor business it was actuated less by the hope of financial advantage than by moral and hygienic considerations. They said the private saloon keepers were ruining the people and that the government must step in and prevent so much intemperance.

The result has been just what opponents of the project predicted—systematic alcoholization of the Russian people. Graphic illustration of the system was furnished in the recent official inquiry among school children of Ekaterinodar. Out of 5,721 pupils it was learned that sixty-three per cent drank. Of these twenty-five per cent had taken to drink at the age of eight; twenty per cent at the age of seven, and eleven percent at the age of six, while many were found who had been supplied a steady diet of vodka at four years of age.

A recent medical congress here ascribed the alarming spread of mental diseases among all classes to excessive use of intoxicants, and the official journal of the ministry of justice admits that "the general connection of alcoholism and criminality among the masses is becoming evident." Figures are given showing that in districts where the consumption of spirits is above the average, there is always an increase in crime.

The appalling increase of suicide also is attributed to the government's systematic alcoholization of the empire, it being almost in direct ration to the sale of intoxicants. In the past ten years suicides have risen from twenty-three in every million to thirty-five. In larger cities the figures are even more striking. In Moscow in the past six years the number of suicides has quadrupled, and in St. Petersburg it has increased from five in every 10,000 inhabitants to 16.4. More than 300 public school children who are allowed to buy intoxicants because the government sells them, took their own lives last year.

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Connecticuts' Peach Crop—How it will be Distributed This Year

Arrangements for handling the shipments of Connecticut's peach crop have been completed by the transportation department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rrailroad company, and 125 New Haven ventilated cars and 40 New Haven refrigerator cars have been fitted up with shelves for the special rush traffic.

It is estimated that the peach crop of Connecticut this year will be from 750,000 to 900,000 baskets, and the New Haven railroad will be called upon to transport about one-half the crop. In order to handle the shipments as rapidly as possible, special trains on regular schedule have been arranged for, instructions have been issued to agents at loading points to keep in touch with shippers and to place orders for cars for the following day as early as possible, and chief train dispatchers, yardmasters and agents have received special instructions on the handling of equipment assigned to the peach service.

Shipments of peaches from point in Connecticut will be made to Providence, Boston, New Bedford, Fall River, Worcester, Spring field, Pittsfield, Bridgeport, New York, Philadephia, Baltimore and points in Pennsylvania and west of the Hudson river. To some of these places, special trains will run daily during the season, and to other points the peach cars will be attached to the regular rush service of the company. Two central points have been designated for receiving cars loaded along the line. These are East Hartford and Cedar Hill. From the latter point a special train will be sent out each night to Provicence and Boston, and cars consigned to New Bedford, Fall River, Worcester and Bridgeport will be attached to regular service trains. Shipments may also be made to Boston, Worcester, Bridgeport and Providence via East Hartford.

One of the features of this peach service is the shelving of the equipment assigned to transport the crop. As the peaches are shipped in baskets it is impossible to pack them in the cars one basket on top of another. It has been found expedient, therefore, to erect temporary shelves in the cars, thereby increasing their capacity about three hundred per cent.

Connecticut is the leading peach growing state of New England. The crop is valued at over $500,000, and although there are several other states that raise larger peach crops than Connecticut, such as Georgia and New York, yet on an acreage basis she is one of the leading peach growing states in the country.

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REASON FOR CONNIE MACK'S POPULARITY

Philadeplhia, Aug. 22—One of the many reasons for the wonderful popularity of Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics manager, even in towns and cities where the fans have never seen the long, congenial Irish leader, was told here today by one of his friends. The story might also throw some light on why Connie Mack is "tipped off" to more alleged young phenoms than any other three managers in both big leagues.

Shortly atfer Manager Mack won his first world's pennant he was besieged with requests for the old shoes, stockings, gloves, blouses and trousers that had been worn out by his team in their scramble for the world's baseball prize. Mack knew that other managers before him had been similarly besieged. But here's the difference . The other managers either paid no attention to the requests or sent back refusals. Mack didn't do any such thing. He carefully investigated the requests, filed them in the order of their coming and occasionlly shipped off a discarded glove or a worn pair of shoes or a bent catcher's mask to some beseeching young player. Connie admitted all this was a lot of trouble, but he believed that if he used discretion he could plant a glove or a suit or a pair of shoes in some locality where the wearer and the other players would remember Connie Mack if some likely looking young player developed. Mack says he has secured several promising rerecruits this way.

This request for discarded baseball paraphanalia, by the way does not come solely from the east and middle west. The Indian team of the St. Mary's Mission school, at Omak, Wash., is today disporting itself in the suits which Connie Mack's team wore when it won its last world's championship. Mack figures that if another Bender or Meyers is developed at St. Mary's he will have first chance to look him over.

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STATE FORESTERS

Twenty-two states, including Hawaii, now employ state foresters.

A 115-foot lookout on the Sitgreaves national forest, Arizona, just constructed by forest officers, was built entirely of logs and without the use of hoisting machinery other than ropes and tackle blocks.

Forest officers on the Payette national forest are using a compressed air drill in road work on the forest. There is considerable rock work to do and the drill saves time and money in cutting grades on mountain roads.

In an experimental test track near Janesville, Wis., an inspection just made showed that hemlock and tamarack ties put in the track without preservative treatment were decayed after 5 1-2 years service. Those which had been treated were practically as good as when first laid.

Light burning of underbrush to remove forest litter had been practiced in India, with the idea that it improves conditions for teak growing. Now after long investigations forest officials there say that the fires are harmful, that full fire protection must be extended everywhere, and that to be really effective this protection must be continuous.

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PLAN MADE FOR WORLD'S COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Other Items from Abroad

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 22—The National Council of Italian Women recently announced the general lines of the program that will be followed at the World's Council of Women, which will be held at Rome from May 14 to 21, 1914. The congress which will be the great quintennial meeting of the organization, is expected to exceed in importance by far the one of this year held at The Hague.

The program in general will treat of women in the house and home, women who work, and the efforts of women to secure the ballot and at social assistance. Under the first part will be discussed the need of a new organization of the house and home which will respond better to present social and economic conditions. The effects of the social atmosphere of the home upon public morals and hygiene will be discussed as well as the problems of the city house, the workingman's house, the farmer's house and the necessity of gardens and playgrounds in the cities and towns.

Under the second part of the program many lines of work in which women are employed will be discussed , but the most important discussion will be regarding securing of recognition of the social importance of the baby and the adaptation of women's work in such a way that the expenditures of her energies in that line will in no way incapacitate her for the bearing of healthy children.

The third part of the program will take up the questions or protection, both moral and legal, of minors, the assistance of women immigrants material assistance for women unable to make a living, pauperism, hygiene and public santitation in general.

The National Council of Italian Women has named the following committee to make all necessary general arrangements for next year's great meeting: Countess Gabriella Spalletti Rasponi, president; Signora Dora Melegarai, Signorina Berta Turin and Lady Antonia Nitti, vice presidents; Signorina Beatrice Bettes, foreign secretary, Signora Giorgia Ponzio Valgia, secretary of Italy, and Signorina Maria Grassi Koenin, treasurer.

United States Ambassador Thomas J. O'Brien has presented his letter of recall to King Victor Emanuel, notifying the latter that Thomas Nelson Page, his successor, will present his credentials on September 15. His Majesty, who has at times in the past, discussed with Ambassador O'Brien practically every phase of American life, and politics, took adavantage of the last occasion to twit him about certain aspects that had interested him.

"From what they tell me", said King Victor, "nearly all of the American ministers are being recalled just now, It would seem to me that these last diplomats which Mr. Taft appointed must have been a pretty poor lot".

"Not at all; not at all, Your Majesty", replied Ambassador O'Brien. "The facts of the matter are that we are so good that we are being recalled by the country-at-large to save it from the Democrats who have just been elected".

Mr. Page, who for a number of years had a villa at Taormina, in Sicily, and thus has acquired Italian will be the first American diplomat to Rome who will not impose on the king the necessity of talking in English.

Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and San Marino, the smallest republic in the world, reached a point where further stretching was impossible. They have broken completely.

The little republic, which occupies a few thousand acres in the mountains of eastern Italy, recently passed a law providing that when a bishop or other representative of the church failed to administer well the property under his care, that the state itself take over such administration until the church appointed a new bishop or representative.

The Vatican protested strongly against the right of San Marino to pass such a law, and when even further by flatly telling the San Marino government that it could not pass any law relating to the church without first taking the matter up with the Vatican officials

San Marino officials argued that to obey this arbitrary edict of the church would be too much for the dignity of the republic and San Marino stood pat. The Vatican recalled its ambassador and San Marino did likewise.

Theoretically there is no recognition between the two powers and they must submit the matter to arms.

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Consumption of Salt in United States Amounted to Nearly 5,000,000 tons.

The production of salt in the United States, including Hawaii and Porto Rico, in 1912, according to an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources, 1912," on the production of salt and bromine by W. C. Phalen, of the United States Geological Survey, was 33,324,808 barrels of 280 pounds each or 4,665,473 short tons, valued at $9,402,772, which was a gain of nearly 7 per cent in quantity and of nearly 13 per cent in value compared with 1911.

In addition to the domestic production of salt, amounting to 33,324,808 barrels, 998,664 barrels were imported. These importations were in part offset by exports amounting to 445,785 barrels, leaving an excess of imports over exports of 552,879 barrels. This figure added to the domestic production brings the total salt consumed up to 33,877,687 barrels, which is a substantial increase of 2,027,885 barrels over the consumption in 1911. The imports were 2.9 per cent o the domestic consumption for the year, a fraction less than the corresponding ratio for 1911. Thus the United States applied 97.1 per cent of the salt consumed during the year.

This country is not dependent on any foreign country for any portion of its salt supply, as the capacity of its active mines and manufacturing plants is greatly in excess of the present output. There are many plants running at less than full capacity, while some are now idle which could readily resume operations when trade con ditions warrant.

The report cited may be obtained without cost on application to the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

—o-o-o—

LIFE IS RESTORED

Electrical Device Used in Effort to Save Hero.

Man's Heart Beats For Two Hours, After Being Pronounced Dead From Drowning, by Use of Instrument.

New York.—For two hours after he had been declared dead from drowning the young wife and other relatives of Edgar Manjo watched spellbound around him at Babylon, L. I., as Dr. D. W. Wynkoop slowly brought him back to life, forcing his heart to beat with an electrical device. For long it was believed the young man would be saved, but suddenly respiration ceased and could not again be restored.

Monjo, who was only twenty, was a son of Lewis Monjo, a retired export broker, well known on Wall street, and son-in-law of Commodore Searle of the Babylon Yacht club. With his wife he was spending the holiday at her parents' home and went bathing with his little niece, Susan Searle.

A few minutes after they had started the child burst, sobbing, into the Searle house, crying "Uncle is drowned!" When she grew calm enough to tell her story it was evident that Monjo gave his life to save hers.

The two had waded out into the river hand-in-hand. Apparently they had stepped unexpectedly into a deep hole or off a ledge of ground. Monjo, realizing that he could not swim, had with a last desperate effort thrown his niece back into the shallow, safe water as he himself went under.

Dr. Wynkoop, a local physician, was summoned. He got two short lengths of wire and placed one at the base of Monjo's tongue and the other against his diaphragm and connected the free ends with an electrode. Monjo had been pronounced dead more than two hours when Dr. Wynkoop began his treatment.

An hour after the electrical machine was set in operation the awed spectators started back in astonishment. There were signs of returning life. First came a scarcely perceptible movement of the heart. Then slowly that organ resumed its functions and respiration was restored.

For two hours the heart beat regularly and respiration continued. The young wife hung over her husband praying that he might be restored to her and waiting for the return of consciousness. But consciousness did not return and suddenly both respiration and heart stopped and could not be re-started.

Dr. Wynkoop said he was greatly grieved his efforts had failed. It was the first time, he said, his treatment had been applied to a human being. He had been experimenting with animals some time and had revived many after death, as ordinarily understood, had taken place. He believed that had it been possible for him to begin earlier he would have saved Manjo's life. He explained that he turned the current on twenty times to the minute.

ACTRESS DESIGNS HER TOMB

Sarah Bernhardt Is Busy Working on Monument That Will Embellish Her Tomb.

Paris.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is employing her vacation by carving a monument for the embellishment of her tomb, for which she has bought a desolate island off the coast of Brittany. She is working hard on a clay sketch of the complete conception with a young Breton woman as a model. The latter is sworn to silence and the design of the monument is kept a profound secret. It is said, however, by Mme. Bernhardt's friends, to be simple yet strangely moving in ideas. The tragedienne is reported to have said a short time ago that she had a horror of intrusting the erection of the monument to anybody else.

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Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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GRAND FIELD DAY

— BY —

Father Matthew C. T. A. S.

of North Billerica

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Baseball games and all kinds of sports

Dancing in the afternoon

PINEHURST PARK, BILLERICA

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Order It Now and Have It Delivered At Your Door Daily

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dr. Gabriel Maguire.

MRS. ADDIE CALHOON

Mrs. Addie Calhoon, wife of Lewis Calhoon, of 172 Salem street, died this morning at the Choate Memorial hospital, aged 70 years. She was born at East Boston, March 1, 1843, the daughter of Levi Whitcomb, and Elizabeth Frances. Funeral will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home.

TUCK WRITES TO FOSS

In the Boston papers has appeared an open letter written by Whitfield Tuck of Winchester to Governor Foss asking him to resign on the grounds that having been elected as a Democrat and later coming out as a Republican he is governing under fake pretenses. Tuck desires to have Lieut. Gov. David I. Walsh take the reins.

ROBS WAKEFIELD WOMAN

Antonio Brando, Aged 18, Arrested at Wakefield After a Chase by Supt. Starkweather

Mrs. Caroline A. Peabody of Morrison road, Wakefield park, was held up on West Chestnut street at 6 last night by a young Italian named Antonio Brando, aged 18, who snatched her handbag and ran away with it.

As the young Italian darted off with her property, the woman shouted for help and a number of persons heard her cries, Supt. of Streets Oscar H. Starkweather overtook the theif on Gold street.

Mr. Starkweather saw the Italian fling the bag into the side of the road, where it was later found by the police. The bag contained a small sum of money and a ticket book. Brando was arrested on a charge of robbery and will be arraigned in the local court this morning.

COURT NEWS

In the local court this morning a young man from Winchester was found guilty of shooting crap and was given one month, but the sentence was suspended until December 27. Judge Johnson imposed the sentence as a lesson. He and Chief McIntosh are desirous of breaking up the gaming habit. There was also in court a tramp who said he had no home and had been living in the woods at North Woburn for two weeks. He is a drinking man and has been out of work for about five weeks. He was given six months in the house of correction.

BAND CONCERT AT WINCHESTER

Following is the programme of the concert at Manchester field, Winchester, this afternoon, at 3.30 p. m., by the Fifth Regiment Infantry under band the direction of Robert C. Mauser, bandmaster.

March, "Arcandab" Thompson
Overture, "Bohemian Girl" Balfe
Waltz, "Septembre" Godin
Duett for cornets, "Kindred Souls" Eilenberg
Mr. Thomas I. Foxwell
Mr. Ralph E. Beverly
Popular Medley, "Good-Bye Boys" Von Tilzer
Selections from Offenbach's Operas
"Offenbachana" Offenbach
Baritone Solo, "Polka Caprice" Simon
Mr. William J. Lund
In the Shadows Finck
Songs of Scotland Arr. Lampe
March, "Waldmere" Losey

WAKEFIELD TAX RATE $21.50

The second highest tax rate in the history of Wakefield, $21.50 on a thousand, was announced last night by the board of assessors. This is an increase of $3 over the last two years. The other high tax was $21.95 in 1908. Increased town appropriations are the cause of the raise.

Suicide by Dynamite.

A workman, determining to commit suicide, placed a stick of dynamite inside his clothes and exploded it. He succeeded only in being horribly burned. A second attempt was equally abortive. Then he dragged himself home and got more dynamite, and went into a nearby field and placed a stick in his mouth and blew his head to pieces.

Harder Still.

Landlady (smilingly)—Are you aware that you slept in a real mahogany bed last night, Mr. Howells?

Howells (meanly)—Was that what it was? It felt like lignum vitae!—Puck.

MASSACHUSETTS MEN RANK HIGH

Excellent Scores at Camp Perry Shoot

The Massachusetts first team, at the conclusion of the second stage of the three long range 15-shot contest for the $3000 Herrick trophy, ranks second, 10 points behind Iowa, 1168 to 1158. The battle is to be won and lost today on the 1000-yard targets.

From the start in the field of 38 teams it was a neck and neck race between the Bay state and Iowa. On the 600-yard range Massachusetts led by one point, scoring 588. Capt. Stuart W. Wise and first Sergt. Perry S. Schofield made the perfect score and three others missed it by but one point. Capt. Wise scored high for the Bay state, making the possible in both ranges, second Lieut Frederick R. Daniels got the 800-yard possible. The scores:

HERRICK TROPHY

First Team

	800 yds.	900 yds.	Tot
Sergt. Perry S. Schofield	75	66	141
Sergt. Cedric B. Long	74	72	146
Capt. Stuart W. Wise	75	75	150
Sergt. Frank Kean	73	74	147
Capt. John E. Parker	71	67	138
Priv. J. S. Stewart	74	73	147
Capt. Fred W. Allen	74	70	144
Qm. Sergt. Jas. Keough	72	73	145
Total	588	570	1158

Second Team

Sergt. R. K. Conant	74	68	142
Priv. F. W. Capper	72	71	143
Sergt. J. T. Lawless	59	67	126
Priv. J. L. Loughlin	72	74	146
Corp. C. Thomas Mack	72	70	142
Col. Sergt. S. P. Leary	69	71	140
Lieut. F. R. Daniels	75	59	134
Sergt. A. L. Woodworth	73	63	136
Totals	566	543	1109

A team composed of George Chesley of Connecticut, Capt. Casey of Pennsylvania and six Ohioans which shot for a record, scored only 1167. The United states cavalry was nine points behind Massachusetts; the cavalry's second team got 1145.

Capt. William H. Clopton of the cavalry maintained his lead in the president's match for the military rifle championship of the United States. To his 146 at skirmish and 600 yards yesterday, he added 48 at surprise fire, giving him all but six of the possible 200. Sergt. Cedric B. Long of Massachusetts has 189, Capt. A. J. McNab and Capt M. G. Leeley, Arizona, 191. The preliminaries in the Evans skirmish match were run off this afternoon with ten teams competing.

Sergt. Long ranks sixth in the President's match; Sergt. Martin, 21st, 186; private Stewart, 26th, Martin, 21st, 186; private Stewart, 26th, 185; Qm. Sergt. Spraker, 53d, 182; Capt. Allen, 87th, 179; Capt. Wise, 95th, 178; Sergt. Woodworth, 112th, 177; Lieut. Daniels, 115th, 177; Sergt. Leary, 119th, 177.

In the eight leaders for the eight-man Palma team, picked next week from 20 who have scored highest in six National Rifle association matches, Massachusetts has three sergeants Kean, with 345, ranks second, George Chesley of Connecticut holding first place with 347.

Private Stewart is fifth with 343 and Lieut. Daniels is eighth, 343. Capt. Wise holds 11th place, 342; Sergt. Lawless, 19th, 340; Capt. Allen, 31st, 336; Corp. Mack, 33d, 334; private Loughlin, 36th, 334. In short, nine of the best of 40 bulletined tonight are from Massachusetts.

So Careless.

Two little girls had a bird given to them, and were very anxious to see it bathe. On seeing it get into the water for the first time, the three-year-old child exclaimed: "W[illegible], I declare! If it isn't getting right in the water with all its feathers on!"

WILLIAM HAWTREY AT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

B. F. Keith's theatre will open its regular fall and winter season on Labor Day with one of the finest array of all-star feature attractions ever arranged in one vaudeville program. William Hawtrey, the famous English actor, who success in "A Message From Mars" is theatrical history, will make his first Boston appearance in years in a brand-new comedy written especially for him, and to be presented for the first time in this country at B. F. Keith's on Monday, September 1. Mr. Hawtrey is one of the finest actors on the modern stage. As a high-class comedian he easily takes rank with the best in all England, and all who remember him in "A Message From Mars" will want to see the great English actor in his new playlet. He will be surrounded by a splendid company of English players. The spectacular and sensational feature of the week will be supplied by May Wirth, the greatest bareback rider that ever lived, for the past two seasons the star attraction of the Barnum & Bailey circus. Miss Wirth, who is but 17 years of age, is the only living woman who has ever turned a forward somersault on a galloping horse. She will be assisted by the Great Wirth family of Australian equestrians. Other big features of a great show will be Jesse L. Lasky's "Three beautiful types of American Girl," Howard, Ratliffe & company "that happy combination;" Williams & Wolfus in "Almost a Pianist;" the Eight Berlin Madcaps; Valentine Vox the European vantriloquiest; Flo and Wynne, two pretty girls who sing and dance; Tuscano Brothers, sensational Roman battleaxe jugglers; and the Pathe Weekly in the worlds pictured events in motion.

BATTING HARD

Meehan continues to play a fine game for Portland, and is hitting the ball hard every day. Yesterday he had a fine day. Portland won from Lawrence, 19 to 4, and is still at top of the list. Meehan got three hits in five times at bat, scored three runs, stole a base, got eight putouts and one assist and played errorless ball. He was the only one on the team to get three hits. His batting average is climbing and his daily average for every day this week except Monday has been better than .300. His batting average for the past four days is just .500. All the baseball fans in this city are watching his work. Keep it up "Chick."

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"Facts for Fans"

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This is so from Tie Holder at a quarter to Diamonds at hundreds of dollars. Prove these things any time occasion arises.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Eva Cuneo and her mother are to spend the next two weeks at Rockland, Mass.

The All Woburns go to Winchester to play the Winchester team. Game called at 3.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Walker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Frederick Fountain and daughters, Doris and Blanche, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

John Gwinnell, of Pittsfield, Mass., formerly of Woburn, is visiting at the home of Jacob J. Ellis, 161 Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinton and family have returned to Elmwood cottage after spending the month of August at Warren, R. I.

Thomas Kearns of this city will be the soloist with the National Band at Pinehurst park tomorrow afternoon.

This afternoon at 3.30 the Pirates and Innitous clash at Library park, Weafer pitching for the Pirates.

Miss Abbie H. Allen, a teacher in the Lawrence school, has returned from a visit with relatives at Hollis, N. H.

The many friends of Lawyer James E. Feeney will be glad to hear that he is improving and is now engaged in the practice of law at Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Agnes Moore of this city and Nora Moore of Arlington leave tomorrow on a two weeks' trip to the different points of interest on the north and south shores.

George MacNeill of the Edison Light company has returned to his home on Green street from the Choate Memorial hospital where he recently underwent an operation

One of the horses used by the Woburn Cash Market ran away on High street this morning throwing out the provisions and breaking a wheel. It was finally stopped on Fairmount street.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett of Mishawum road has returned from a weeks' business trip to Evansville, Ind. where the Guastavino company is working on a new city hall.

Lawyer Samuel W. Mendum of Arlington road left last night for Lewiston, Maine, where he will spend the week-end with his wife, and son, W. Clark, at the Clark homestead on the Libson road.

Harold P. Johnson of Fairmount street who has been on a business trip to Chicago, arrived home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Brown of Hammond park, leave Monday for New Market, N. H., where they will spend their vacation. of two weeks.

Miss Eleanor H. Ray of Eaton avenue, returned today from a pleasant two weeks vacation spent at Warren, R. I., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinton.

Dr. C. Guy Lane, who has been to Denver, going with the Knights Templars delegation from this vicinity, and later visited in New York, returned home this morning.

WOBURN MAN HELD FOR ROBBERY

Bernard Mortonsen of Salem street, Woburn, was held for the Superior Court by Judge Bennett yesterday in Municipal Court, Boston, on a charge of stealing goods valued at $150 from a drug store at 95 Leverett street and also taking $10 from the telephone coin box. The cases of Morris Rosenberg of Poplar street, West end, and Jacob Meshburg of 650 Harrison avenue boys who were arrested for the same break, were disposed of in the Juvenile court.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches will continue their union services at the Methodist church, Rev. F. M. Estes officiating. The services tomorrow are as follows:

10.30 a. m. Sermon on The Higher Call.

7.00 p. m. Sermon: Address on Pushing to the Front. A subject especially prepared for young people.

BAPTIST CHURCH

12.00 m. Sunday school.

6.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL

Services will be resumed, Rev. Henry S. Snyder delivering sermon in morning. Service at 10.30.

TRINITY CHURCH

11.00 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. The Rector will officiate and preach.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10.45 a. m. Subject "Mind."

CIGARS

Did it ever occur to you Mr. Smoker what the National Cigar stands company really means. It has been very wrongly reported as being a trust cigar company.

Fortunately it is a company owned by the Rexall stores. Think of 7000 druggists making cigars for their own stores and having no advertising expense. It is a well established fact that advertising cost more than the article advertised therefore it is easy to understand why Rexall stores can give such values in cigars as compared with other stores who have to buy cigars alone.

DOMESTIC CIGARS

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The Broadcast, 6 for 25c

HAVANA CIGARS

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The Royal Soverign, 3 for 25c

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913

OH! MR. RILEY.

No: we do not refer to anybody else than the Honorable Thomas P. Riley of Malden, erstwhile legislator, mean while Judge and all the while leading man, stage manager, and head usher of the Democratic vaudeville show. In the days when the Democrats were out but crowding around the main entrance to the office building which were the same days when the Republicans were in but headed for the exit, this Mr. Riley's strident voice and pletoric vocabulary were working over time on Beacon Hill and also in the gatherings of the faithful all over the state, denouncing the rule of the "machine" (magic word for stirring up discontent and hostility) and painting in alluring colors the approaching dawn when the Democratic party should prevail "the people should rule" and the popular primary should emancipate them from political servitude. His eloquence, reinforced by like denunciations and assurances from others prevailed over the sober judgment of the more conservative. The day of the boss was declared ended, party organization was practically abandoned, The function of Mr. Riley as chairman of his party committee was reduced to the merest perfunctory service in trying to elect those whom the rank and file had nominated. He could swing in his Gloucester hammock through July, August and September and in October do the errands on which he might be sent.

But how does it turn out in practical operation? Never has Mr. Riley or any predecessor of his been so active in midsummer as now. Never before has it been found so easy or so necessary to fix the state in advance. Candidates are now hand-picked instead of convention-picked. A Democrat who presumes to press his candidacy without Mr. Riley's imprimatur stamped upon his forehead is disloyal to his party. The spectacle is presented of the predigested candidate for Governor carefully tied up in a neat package marked "not to be opened till after primary day." The delicate task of "preserving the racial balance" is also Mr. Riley's and to do it he has had to again trespass in the opposition party's huckleberry patch, where he has picked a variety of fruit, which the Republicans didn't care for last year and left hanging on the bush.

No wonder candidate Barry, whose nomination for Lieutenant-Governor would tip the "racial balance" hopelessly on one side and whom, as adjuster of the scales, Riley feels bound to suppress, is moved to exclaim:

"There has sprung up in the Massachusetts democratic ranks, a would-be dictator who declares who shall be the candidate. It is not whom the public wants, but who he says shall run."

Barry points out that Long, the approved candidate is an enrolled Republican and cannot therefore carry a democratic ballot into the primaries, and he claims that it is Long's money that has brought about his selection. A year ago Long sought the Republican nomination for Congress against Congressman Weeks and supported Weeks at the election.

Verily these are parlous times in politics, when a Democratic Governor is addressing his "Fellow Republicans," and when a would-be Democratic Governor is muzzled till after his Riley-made selection is ratified. Really the only genuine primary contest is in the Republican ranks and whether Benton or Gardner is nominated, he will gain many votes from those who do not relish the performance in the Democratic candidate-factory.

GOOD ROADS AND OVERALLS

During this week 500,000 days' works were done in the repair of the State's highways in Missouri. This came about through the inauguration of a "Good Roads Day" by Governor Major. The motto adopted is "Lift Missouri out of the mud." The Governor put on overalls and worked with the rest of the volunteers of whom there were 250,000. By all means let's have such a day in Woburn. But first let us have a competent head of our street department. The present outfit is a joke or would be, if the situation were not so serious. We again repeat our question of the other day. Where is anything worth while being done on our streets except under State direction?

About the most interesting place on this planet to visit now—at least to an American—is Panama. The big ditch is probably more impressive now before the ocean is let into it than it will be when in operation. No enterprise more calculated to arouse patriotic pride has ever been undertaken and accomplished by any people.

Lets all move to Orleans on the Cape where the tax rate is $3 on a thousand for the third consecutive year.

FEATURING THE UNDERWORLD

The first instance of the spasmodic drama was put on the stage the other day in San Francisco. It is called "The Traffic" and does not mince words or scenery, it is said. It was written by Rachel Marshall, a 25-year-old girl, in two weeks who says she got her material while doing settlement work in Chicago with Miss Jane Adams. Miss Adams should look after her assistants in settlement work which can result in infinite harm, if those engaged in it make it the means of producing on the stage an all too realistic picture of the most sordid situations resulting from human passion and greed.

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION LAW STILL DORMANT

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 23—Economists who hailed with delight the enactment of the law creating an industrial commission one year ago, today are besieging Congress for some action in the matter.

The measure has not yet become effective, because no commissioners have yet been able to undertake the work. President Taft nominated nine commissioners but they "died" with the last Congress. More than a month ago President Wilson sent in the names of nine persons, but so far the Senate has failed to act upon them. The Hughes-Borah bill establishing the body specified that it must report to Congress within three years after passage of the measure. One year already has passed without any action at all.

If the commission lived up strictly to the scope of the work outlined for it, it is expected to be one of the most important steps ever taken toward solutions growing out of the age-old war between capital and labor. It originated with some of the ablest thinkers and best known industrial students in the country, about the time that the nation was shocked by the McNamara dynamiting confessions. It was designed to ascertain exactly the relations between employers and their employees in every field of labor.

The law provides for a commission of nine members, three representing the employers three representing the employees and three representing the public. The commission is given broad inquisitorial powers. Its specific duty is to inquire into the general condition of labor in the United States in all the principal industries including agricultural, and especially into the industries controlled by corporations; to study the effect of industrial conditions on public welfare; to study conditions of sanitation and safety of employees; to investigate labor unions and associations and organizations of employers; to investigate disputes between capital and labor and formulate some plan of settlement to be suggested to Congress.

Just why the nominations have been held up in the Senate this session has not been made clear except that certain Southern Senators are said to be dissatisfied that there is not enough representation from that section among the membership.

HYGIENISTS GATHER IN BUFFALO

(By United Press)

Buffalo, Aug. 23—Prominent educators, health workers and scientists from all over the United States and from several foreign nations are gathering here today to attend the great Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene which will be formally opened Monday and will continue for one week. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard, will preside at all sessions as president of the congress. An informal program for tomorrow consists of addresses to be made by speakers in scores of local churches.

PROGRESS OF THE CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE

Disarmament in near Future Prophesied

(By United Press)

The Hague, Aug. 23—Disarmament by all nations in the near future and the submission of all international questions to arbitration was the theme of all speeches today at the closing plenary sessions of the Twentieth Universal Peace Congress which has been in convention at the Ridderzaal since Monday. Today's speakers were enthusiastic over the progress made by the Peace Congress during the last two years. Following adjournment all the delegates went by special train to Alkmaar as guests at a luncheon. Later they took boat for Amsterdam where they were formally received by the municipal authorities and tendered a farewell banquet.

TESTING POLICE DOGS IN NEW YORK

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 23—A taxicab containing four "gunmen" dashed up to a bench on which two men were sitting in Van Cortlandt park today. One of the "bandits," brandishing an automatic revolver was proceeding to "stick up" the two men on the bench when a policeman a hundred yards away came into sight. He sounded his police whistle, and, drawing his revolver, started on a run toward the scene of the hold-up, firing as he advanced. The three "gunmen" in the taxicab answered the policeman's fire as did the driver also.

As the policeman came up with the taxicab, six policemen leading a half dozen rangy police dogs entered the park and made for the scene of the shooting. When the police reserves were within a few yards of the "bandits" they loosed the dogs which made for the would-be robbers. Two of the dogs leaped to the front seat of the cab and pulled the driver to the ground while the others made for the man who had been "sticking up" the "victims." He was soon thrown to the ground. The three "robbers" in the cab threw their guns out and surrendered. After some difficulty the police pulled the dogs away from the "bandit" and the taxicab driver. Some 20,000 spectators cheered lustily.

This was but one of the exciting numbers on the program at Van Cortlandt Park today when the New York public was invited to witness the police dog trials and competitions. Many high police and city officials attended. Entered in the competitions were a number of dogs trained by the famous German police dog "instructors," Boetger and Oschurtz, brought over especially for today's trials. The competitions were held under the supervision of the German Shepherd Dog club, and Miss A. Tracy, niece of the late J. P. Morgan, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

BOSTON THEATRES

KEITH'S THEATRE

Victor Moore, the famous star of George M. Cohen's "Forty-five minutes from Broadway", "The Talk of New York", "The Happiest Night of His Life", and numerous other musical comedies, will make his first Boston vaudeville appearance in years at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of August 25th, assisted by Emma Littlefield and company in a grand revival of his famous travesty, "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods". As the original "Kid Burns" of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway", Mr. Moore is known the country over. His characterization of the good natured New York race track tout has hung his name high in the annals of the American stage. His famous travesty on life behind the scenes is alsmost as well known in vaudeville as his "Kid Burns" is on the legitimate stage. This great comedy feature will be surrounded by a splendid all star vaudeville bill, practically every act on the bill being new to Boston audiences. Ben Deely, and his company, including Marie Wayne, will present the uproariously funny farce, "The New Bell Boy," while a great European novelty is promised in the Three Bartos, an acrobatic turn that is said to surpass anyting of its kind ever seen in this country. Other big features will be Goldbrick, Moore & Klase in a novel conceit, "Camping"; Tom Mosher & Co. in a comedy; Doc O'Neil, the merry wag; Rae Eleanor Ball, the violin virtuoso; Roder's Aerial Dogs in a canine offering; and Billy and Edith Adams, "That Effer-escent Pair" in songs and dances. The Pathe Weekly will present its customary series of motion picture news items culled from all over the world.

BOSTON THEATRE

All the elaborate preparations for the production of the first New England comic opear ever writen "The Courtin' ", are being rushed along and everything will be in readiness for one of the most notable premiers ever known in Boston. The initial performance will be at the Boston Theatre on Monday evening, September 15th. As is well known by this time "The Courtin' " is really a musical adaptation of the famous New England country play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer", which in turn was a dramatization of the best New England story ever written bearing the same title. While the novel and the play are based on the story of James Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The Courtin' ", and this comic opera to be produced at the Boston Theatre is from the same source, it is in no sense the rural drama with music written to fit it. Charles Felton Pidgin, who wrote the novel, and Justin Adams who made the dramatization of it, combined in writing the libretto and lyrics of the rural comic opera, and George Lowell Tracy, the well known Boston composer wrote the music specially for this production. With such a combination the public may rest assured that all the rural charm of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and of the late Mr. Lowell's poem of New England love matches in the early '60's has been preserved.

A special spectacular feature of the production will be the finale of the first act for which Mr. Tracy has written an "Old Glory" flag song filled with a patriotic fervor which is well calculated to bring the audience to its feet with enthusiasm. Those who have seen "Quincy Adams Sawyer" will recall that Obadiah Strout, the village singing master boasts that he has written a new national anthem which will "make the eagle scream". This is the realization of that boast.

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medical discovery by three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people Solace has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and free box sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." Just Solace alone does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich Sat.

SWIFT POSTMEN OF VENICE

They Are Clever in Dodging the Canals and Know Every Street in City.

Probably the letter carriers of Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every waterway, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course, there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that quite outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them fastened to their red-and-gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco del Tedeschi, which, centuries ago, by decree of the Venetian senate, two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

House Built From One Tree.

The town of Elma, Wash., in the midst of the great fir timber belt on the west slope of the Cascade mountains presents a unique feature in the form of a two-story house, containing 14 rooms, built entirely of the timber from a single fir.

This tree was a giant Douglas fir, and was felled west of Elma. It was wonderfully straight, and when scaled was found to contain 40,000 feet of serviceable timber. The tree was cut into six logs, the first or butt being 28 feet in length. Inside the bark the stump measured seven feet and nine inches in diameter. The distance to the first limb of this tree was 100 feet, and the total height of the tree was over 300 feet.

At the standard then prevailing—$25 a thousand—the lumber in this tree was worth more than $1,000.—Harper's Weekly.

Tuft of Periwak Feathers.

On the apex of the crown worn by the prince of Wales on special occasions is a curious feather, or rather tuft of feathers, the top of which is adorned with a gold thread. The value of this feather is estimated at $50,000, and it has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in human possession. Twenty years passed after the first hunter sent out to procure the feather before it was attained, and during that period more than a dozen hunters had lost their lives in the quest.

The costly tuft of periwak feathers and the extraordinary danger incurred in procuring it was due to the fact that the periwak, for some unknown reason, is to be found only in dense jungles in which tigers make their lair.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with garden. Newly painted and papered. Hot and cold water, but no bath. On car line. Five minutes from steam. References required. *8-25

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. *8-27

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave. and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS
ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913
TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55. 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15 P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

Joke on Policeman.

A Dublin eccentric a short time ago entered a purveyor's shop and bought a ham. Having paid for his purchase, he requested that it should be hung outside the shop door, saying that he would call back for it. The customer then paced up and down outside the shop till a policeman came in sight, and just as the man in blue caught his eye he grabbed the ham and bolted. The constable, however, soon collared the thief, as he thought, and hauled him back to the shop. Having explained the nature of the alleged crime to the shop assistant, he asked the latter to charge the offender. "But," said the assistant, as he realized the joke, "it's his own ham! He was quite at liberty to take it in any circumstances he chose."

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

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PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
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Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

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DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30 tf

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

THE SOUTH TO THE NORTH

The South is anxious that the North know her as she is to-day.

The South is anxious that the people of the North know what great advances she has made along all lines in the last few years.

And, therefore, the South extends a most cordial invitation to the North to visit her during the Fall—to come to Chattanooga, where for the first time a national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in September south of the long-obliterated Mason's and Dixon's line, to come to Knoxville, Tenn., just a short distance away from Chattanooga, where the National Conservation Exposition will be held from September 1 to November 1.

The boundless hospitality of the South will be extended to the visitors from the North.

At the great National Exposition in Knoxville people of the North will get a better idea of the South as she is to-day, of what she has accomplished and of what her prospects for the future are than in any other way.

INTERESTS NATION

SOUTH'S GREAT EXPOSITION IS ATTRACTING THE ATTENTION OF THE COUNTRY.

SOUTH IS AWAKE

AND NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION WILL SHOW IT TO THE WORLD.

NOT MERELY A LOCAL AFFAIR

National Conservation Exposition in Knoxville, Close to Chattanooga Where G. A. R. Is to Meet, Is a National Exposition—U. S. Government Is Behind Big Project.

While the Boys in Blue are in Chattanooga, in September, to attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in that city, at Knoxville, another Tennessee city, there will be in progress the National Conservation Exposition, one of the biggest things ever held in the South. It is hoped that thousands of visitors to the reunion will take advantage of the low rates of fare offered and the liberal stopover privileges to make the short run from Chattanooga to Knoxville, in order to see this exposition, which is typical of the spirit that is animating the South of to-day.

In order to give some idea of the size and the magnitude of the exposition, and to disabuse the minds of the people who have an idea that the exposition is purely local in character, it is only necessary to cite the following:

The Liberal Arts and Machinery Building; the Land and Agricultural Building, a magnificent structure recently completed; the Tennessee Building, devoted to the exploitation of Tennessee and all of that state's wonderfully rich resources; the Mines and Minerals Building, in which both the United States government and every state of the South will make splendid displays of minerals; the All-South Building, designed to display the manufacturing advance of the South; the Art Building, the Child Welfare Building, the Live Stock Building, the Woman's Building and the Negro Building.

The different exposition departments comprise the Department of Minerals, Department of Waters, Department of Education, Child Welfare Department, Department of Health, Department of Good Roads, Woman's Department, Department of Music, Department of Forests, Department of Agriculture and Live Stock, Girls' Canning Department and the Negro Department.

Each of these departments is in charge of a board of experts. Miss Julia C. Lathrop, head of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, is at the head of the Child Welfare exhibit. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, famed for the fight he has made for pure foods, is taking an active interest in the Health Department. Don Carlos Ellis, of Washington, in charge of the educational co-operation, United States Forest Service, is in charge of the forestry exhibit.

LOW RATES FOR KNOXVILLE.

Every railroad in the South has made very low rates for the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Chattanooga, in September, and also for the National Conservation Exposition, in Knoxville, Tenn., from September 1 to November 1. Liberal stopover privileges and numerous side trips have been provided for.

EYE OPENER FOR THE NORTH

Wonderful Advances Along All Lines Made by South in Recent Years to be Strikingly Typified at Big Fair in Knoxville—Exposition Is Coincident With G. A. R. Encampment.

In many sections of the North the idea is still prevalent, erroneous as it is, that the eyes of the Southland are still turned on things and events that long since have passed into history, and not on the future.

The National Conservation Exposition that is being held in Knoxville, Tenn., from September 1 to November 1, of the present year, is a magnificent refutation of that belief.

And to show just how erroneous that idea is special invitations have been extended and are being extended to the exposition to every veteran of the Union army and to the other visitors coming to Chattanooga for the G. A. R. encampment to make the short run to the exposition city, where they may see the South as she is to-day, and not as many of them remember her a half century agone.

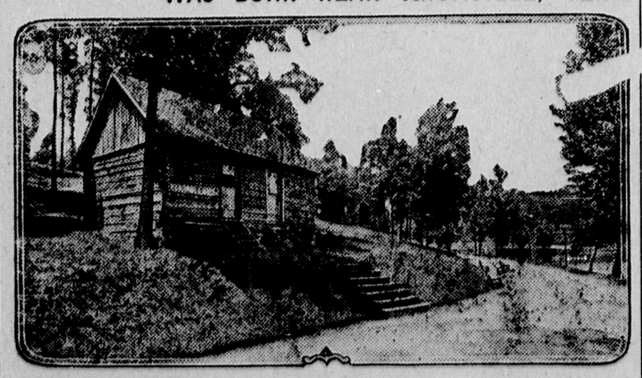
Students of conditions all over the country agree that as a nation we have been altogether too prodigal in the use of those great natural resources that mother nature in her wisdom saw fit to bestow upon the United States. The question of how best to conserve these great natural resources and not alone the resources but life and health and energy, is one of the paramount questions of the day.

So, then, it is fitting that the first exposition in history designed to teach the great and timely lessons of the need of conservation should be held in the Southland. The exposition is in itself a living example of the fact that no matter what past conditions may have been, no matter what the South felt after she was left bleeding and torn at the close of the Civil War, her eyes are now turned toward the front. The exposition in itself is a living example of the fact that the great New South of to-day—great in everything that goes to make for prosperity—is marching shoulder to shoulder with the balance of the country towards better things and a better and greater united country.

The National Conservation Exposition that will be visited during the months of September and October by more than 1,000,000 visitors, a large percentage of them from the North, is an exposition with an idea behind it; it will be a "different" exposition in every sense of the word.

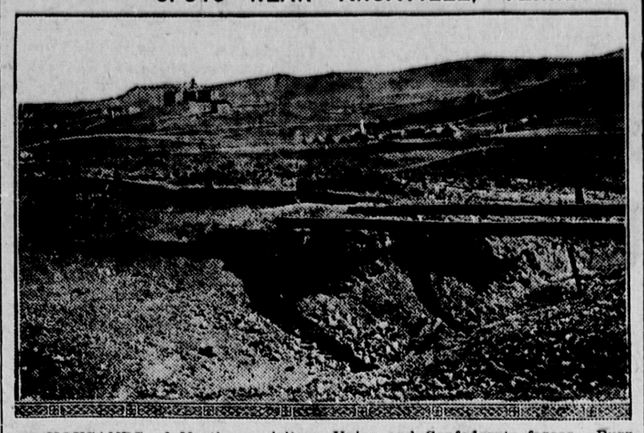
Eleven large exposition buildings equal in size and in architecture to the exposition buildings at other shows of a similar character rear themselves on the grounds. There are also a number of smaller structures and a great Midway. The buildings are filled with a splendid line of exhibits. These comprise government and state and commercial exhibits. The latter show the wonderful progress the South has made in all lines of commercial and industrial endeavor during the last few years; they sing a peaen of triumph of the New South.

CABIN IN WHICH FAMOUS SEA FIGHTER WAS BORN NEAR KNOXVILLE, TENN.



ONE of the interesting things to see on the grounds of the National Conservation Exposition in Knoxville, Tenn., this Fall is the little old log cabin in which Admiral Farragut, that famous Union sea fighter, was born near Knoxville. Farragut in the dark days in the 60's played his part in the defense of the Union as gallantly as did any man. His name has gone ringing down in the pages of history and his fame will live forever. His birthplace as seen on the Conservation Exposition grounds is of peculiar interest to men and women of the North.

FORT SANDERS, ONE OF THE FAMOUS SPOTS NEAR KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE



THOUSANDS of Northern visitors to the National Conservation Exposition that is being held in Knoxville, Tenn., in the heart of the Appalachian region, this Fall, are visiting Ft. Sanders, where a famous battle was fought fifty years ago between Union and Confederate forces. Burnside and Longstreet were the opposing generals in this battle that came as the culmination of the siege of Knoxville during which Longstreet tried ineffectually to pen up Burnside's army in that city.

KNOXVILLE'S PLAN

NO ADVANCE IN HOTEL RATES FOR VISITORS TO BIG EXPOSITION CITY OF SOUTH.

CITY PROFITS BY EXAMPLE

Any Attempt To Hold Up Travelers Will Not Be Tolerated—Hotel Keepers Agree To Maintain Existing Prices No Matter How Large the Crowds Are During National Fair.

No advance in hotel rates for the hundreds of thousands of visitors to Knoxville, Tenn., will be made while the National Conservation Exposition in that city is in progress. By formal resolution and at a meeting called especially for that purpose, the hotelkeepers of Knoxville pledged themselves not to advance rates.

It has too often been the case in other cities in which expositions have been held that visitors were compelled to pay exorbitant prices for accommodations This will not be the case in Knoxville. Directors of the National Conservation Exposition early decided that hotel rates must not go up, and in this they were backed up by the proprietors and managers of the hotels.

Knoxville is a city in which there are plenty of hotel accommodations, and, in addition to this, residents of the city will throw their homes open for visitors. Every traveler to Knoxville will go to that city secure in the knowledge that he will not be "gouged" because an exposition is on and because of the throngs of people in the city.

TREAT FOR VISITORS

Big Miners' Field Day To Furnish Attraction for G. A. R. Visitors in the Sunny South.

For the National Conservation Exposition, in Knoxville, this fall, a large number of special days have been arranged, and one of these, falling as it does just at the close of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment, at Chattanooga, Tenn., just 111 miles from Knoxville, will be of especial interest to all visitors at the encampment. This day will be known as "Miners' Field Day."

In order to demonstrate the explosibility of this coal dust the Bureau of Mines will ship to Knoxville and the National Conservation Exposition the great steel experimental tube from the experimental station in Pittsburg. This tube never before has left that city. In it, on September 20, "Miners' Field Day," there will be pulled off an explosion to settle the disputed question once and for all time in the South.

Following this explosion there will be a series of first-aid-to-the-injured and rescue contests, in which picked teams of miners from Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama will take part. For months these teams have been training for these contests, and every one of them has had the instruction of an expert from the Bureau of Mines and is especially fitted for the purpose.

These most interesting events visitors in Chattanooga to G. A. R. encampment it is possible to make the trip to Knoxville for this big day at the exposition in a little less than four hours. "Miners' Field Day" will show to Northerners what an immense industry and what a source of income to the South the coal mines of that section of the country are.

MANY SPECIAL TRAINS.

Knoxville, Tenn., the exposition city of the South, is very handy to Chattanooga, the city in which the Grand Army of the Republic will meet this year. Fifty years after the battle near Chattanooga the Boys in Blue are going South for their reunion and for the first time in the history of the country. While the reunion in Chattanooga is one, there will be numerous special trains and excursions run to Knoxville so that visitors to that city may take advantage of the twin attractions—the reunion, with all of its pageantry, and the exposition, that typifies the advance of the new South.

LOYAL TO THE UNION

EAST TENNESSEE FURNISHED MORE FEDERAL SOLDIERS THAN IT HAD VOTERS.

WAS A HOTBED OF PATRIOTISM

Now This Section of South Is Preparing to Welcome G. A. R. Veterans and Other Visitors From North and Invites Them to the National Conservation Exposition in Knoxville.

To every visitor to the South from the North this year, and most of all to every member of the Grand Army of the Republic, Knoxville, the metropolis of Eastern Tennessee, in which is being held the National Conservation Exposition during the months of September and October, must possess a peculiar attraction.

Aside from being the Exposition City of the South and the city in which is being held this year the only national exposition in the country, Knoxville is a city of note. It lies at the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains; it is most picturesquely situated; it is a thriving, modern, progressive city of nearly 100,000 population.

Knoxville lies in the center of a region that within the next few years will be the scene of the country's greatest development. It is situated in the very heart of the greatest hardwood timber belt in the country; it lies in the very heart of a district rich in minerals of all kinds; it lies in the heart of a great agricultural and live stock section.

Rich, too, in its historical associations is Knoxville and the territory contiguous to it. These historical associations from their very nature must be dear to the heart of every man who fought in defense of the Union in the dark days when war was rampant in the land.

Eastern Tennessee was a Union stronghold during the Civil War. That section of the state furnished more soldiers to the Federal cause than it did to the Confederate Army, and this in the face of the fact that Tennessee as a state when the question of secession was voted upon decided in favor of secession by a majority of 57,675. Eastern Tennessee, however, recorded a vote of 20,000 against secession.

There is another thing to be remembered. Eastern Tennessee furnished more soldiers to the Union armies than there were voters in that section of state at the time and it furnished more soldiers to the Union army than any other section of the country in proportion to its area.

East Tennessee at the beginning of the war was occupied by [illegible] troops and [illegible] con[illegible]gh the large majority of the population was Union there was a respectable majority that had Confederate leanings. This division of sentiment led to much strife and many acts of violence.

Fifty years ago came the siege of Knoxville and the battle of Fort Sanders. In the siege of Knoxville there were troops from Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois and Kentucky engaged in the Union army. At the battle of Fort Sanders the opposing generals were Longstreet in command of the Confederate forces and Burnside in command of the Federals.

This battle virtually was a draw, although there was much gallantry displayed on both sides during the engagement. Longstreet was allowed to withdraw his troops unmolested and he retired with them into Virginia. Burnside and his army then occupied Knoxville.

The home of "Parson" Brownlow is also a spot that tourists invariably seek out when in Knoxville. Then, too, there are to be seen the cabin home of John Sevier, the first governor of Tennessee, who was engaged in over thirty battles, every one of them a victory; the Sevier monument, and the hut in which the celebrated Admiral Farragut was born.

A short distance from Knoxville is Greeneville, where Andrew Johnson plied his trade as a tailor, and Johnson City, where the Mountain branch of the National Soldiers' Home is located.

TAF OIL POOLS UNDER GULF

Prospectors in Louisiana Hope to Discover Rich Source of Supply Along the Coast.

New Orleans.—With oil wells now well under way at three points on the gulf coast east of the Mississippi, an interesting development in the extension of petroleum territory is a possibility. That there is a great parent pool of oil under the Gulf of Mexico from which tributaries extend into the mainland is a theory accepted by many. Great gushers have been found around the perimeter of the gulf from Tabasco to Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana, but from the Mississippi river eastward to Florida and south to the Keys there has been no important find of oil.

Owing to the importance of the development of the oil fields in Mexico, in Texas and Louisiana, prospecting east of the river has been neglected. Some drilling has been done in Mississippi, but it has been in the hands of inexperienced operators. Moreover, there are certain to be long stretches of barren soil, as is the case in the oil districts farther westward.

Acting on the theory that money spent in prospecting in eastern gulf coastal plains is bound to prove of great service to the petroleum industry whether oil is found or not, experienced men are undertaking the wild-catting now in progress.

Another inducement to stimulate the interest in attempting to get at this great store of wealth thought to be looked up under the American Mediterranean, is the increasing price of oil and the desirability of getting the supply as near the seaboard as possible in view of the increasing use of the fluid as a marine fuel.

WAS VERY CHEEKY STOWAWAY

How a Young Man Traveled First Class Without Paying So Much as a Cent.

New York.—The "cheekiest" stowaway that ever fell into the hands of the Ellis island immigration authorities is Joseph Greenberger, a young man with a studious air and the easy, cosmopolitan ways of a traveler, who owns that he came to America as a first-class passenger on one of the palatial liners without paying a cent for his passage. He just walked aboard the steamship France, made himself at home and agreeable to all, as he was able to do with the six languages he speaks, and received every attention.

But he dodged stewards and pursers at such times as his ticket was likely to be called for, and managed to slip into vacant staterooms for his lodging. When the steamer reached here late one night last week a thunderstorm aided in his escape, for a bolt struck the steamer, and in the excitement Greenberger walked off the boat without detention.

For all his accomplishments, however, he was deficient in logic, for he later went to Ellis island to seek a position as linguist. In the quizzing he was subjected to there an officer recognized him as a fellow who had been taken as a stowaway from another large steamer last winter, and then confessed to his latest exploit. He will probably be deported.

AGUINALDO NOW WELL TO DO

One-Time Leader May Play a Yet More Important Role in Philippine History.

New York.—I found Emilio Aguinaldo, unquestionably the greatest figure in recent Philippine history, living contented and happy as a prosperous planter in the loving companionship of an affectionate family and surrounded by loyal kinsmen and friends, John Gibson Babcock writes. The conduct of this man in the face of defeat cannot but hold that which is most dear to him, the love and affection of his compatriots, and will no doubt gain him in the end the respect and admiration of America and the world.

It is fitting that he should have our respect and confidence, for there is probably no Filipino who may be called upon to play a more important role in the future [illegible] m[illegible] the new administration in Washington really carry out the traditional policy of the Democratic party and withdraw from the Philippines, Aguinaldo, the country gentleman, might find himself again in the limelight, either for better or for worse.

SOLDIERS AND THE STRIKES

Lord Roberts on the Use of Troops During Big Trade Disputes.

London.— The question, Will the National Service man be instructed to take the place of a striker during a trade dispute? is answered by Lord Roberts in a letter to a correspondent.

"As far as I can see," Lord Roberts states, "it will be impossible to use men trained under the proposals of the National Service league—for home defense only—for any other purpose than that of the defense of the country against foreign invaders.

"To sum up, you ask: 'Would the promoters of the National Service league be prepared to accept a proviso that the called-up men shall not be employed on what is popularly known as "blackleg labor?"'

"My answer is, 'Yes, certainly, if, in view of the existence of the regulations which I have quoted, and of the action of the government during recent labor disputes, it is still considered necessary to make any such proviso.'"

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BABY HANGS SELF IN CRIB

Peculiar and Distressing Mishap to Little One Asleep in Its Little Bed.

Phoenixville, Pa.—Strangled to death in her crib, where she had been placed to sleep but a few minutes before, the ten-mouths-old daughter of John Hallman of this place was found by her father.

The child had literally hanged herself. The small body, with the feet a few inches above the floor, was found hanging by the neck between the bars of the crib.

In some unaccountable way the child had forced her small body through its bed, a wedge of bed-covering preventing the head from following.

HELD FOR TEASING DAUGHTER

New York City Girl Says Her Father Harps on Style of the Dress She Wears.

New York.—Miss Elsie Lewis of Jessamine avenue, Yonkers, had her father, Loren Lewis, locked up for teasing her too much.

Lewis and the daughter have not been on good terms for some time and occasionally when he meets her he flatters her in a manner that gets on her nerves, declares Miss Lewis. Usually he harps upon the style of her dress.

Judge Ellis tried to get her to agree to give him another chance, but she insisted that he be given the limit. Lewis was therefore remanded.

To Make Body Transparent.

Philadelphia.—Physicians of the Hahnemann Hospital and Medical college are perfecting a process, based on discoveries of a fluid by a German scientist, which will make the human body transparent after death. Students can study the veins, muscles and bones far more easily by the new method it is said. The fluid cannot be used before death.

Fine Children $404.

Montclair, N. J.—A package containing pennies, dimes and nickels worth $404, representing fines imposed upon school children who damaged school property which caused loss to the taxpayers, was sent to the office of Town Treasurer Wendell by the local board of education. The package weighed 64 pounds.

Man Caught in Own Trap.

Windsor, Miss.—Sewing several fishhooks in his wallet as a precaution against pickpockets, Albert Smith, a farmer, started to see the circus here. Later he espied a candy stand and plunged his hand into his pocket for the wherewithal. The crook trap worked perfectly. A surgeon separated Smith from the fishhooks.

Pipes Freeze; 94 in Shade.

Winsted, Conn.—The mercury here climbed to 94 in the shade the other afternoon, but a water pipe at Highland Lake park was frozen, and hot cloths were applied as in winter to start the water. The unusual freeze-up was thus explained by E. A. Willmot, park manager:

The outlet of the chest where the ice cream is packed in ice and salt is close to the water pipe and the former pipe had become encased in frost, which had penetrated the water pipe.

LIFE IS RESTORED

Electrical Device Used in Effort to Save Hero.

Man's Heart Beats For Two Hours, After Being Pronounced Dead From Drowning, by Use of Instrument.

New York.—For two hours after he had been declared dead from drowning the young wife and other relatives of Edgar Manjo watched spellbound around him at Babylon, L. I., as Dr. D. W. Wynkoop slowly brought him back to life, forcing his heart to beat with an electrical device. For long it was believed the young man would be saved, but suddenly respiration ceased and could not again be restored.

Monjo, who was only twenty, was a son of Lewis Monjo, a retired export broker, well known on Wall street, and son-in-law of Commodore Searle of the Babylon Yacht club. With his wife he was spending the holiday at her parents' home and went bathing with his little niece, Susan Searle.

A few minutes after they had started the child burst, sobbing, into the Searle house, crying "Uncle is drowned!" When she grew calm enough to tell her story it was evident that Monjo gave his life to save hers.

The two had waded out into the river hand-in-hand. Apparently they had stepped unexpectedly into a deep hole or off a ledge of ground. Monjo, realizing that he could not swim, had with a last desperate effort thrown his niece back into the shallow, safe water as he himself went under.

Dr. Wynkoop, a local physician, was summoned. He got two short lengths of wire and placed one at the base of Monjo's tongue and the other against his diaphragm and connected the free ends with an electrode. Monjo had been pronounced dead more than two hours when Dr. Wynkoop began his treatment.

An hour after the electrical machine was set in operation the awed spectators started back in astonishment. There were signs of returning life. First came a scarcely perceptible movement of the heart. Then slowly that organ resumed its functions and respiration was restored.

For two hours the heart beat regularly and respiration continued. The young wife hung over her husband praying that he might be restored to her and waiting for the return of consciousness. But consciousness did not return and suddenly both respiration and heart stopped and could not be re-started.

Dr. Wynkoop said he was greatly grieved his efforts had failed. It was the first time, he said, his treatment had been applied to a human being. He had been experimenting with animals some time and had revived many after death, as ordinarily understood, had taken place. He believed that had it been possible for him to begin earlier he would have saved Manjo's life. He explained that he turned the current on twenty times to the minute.

School Teacher Sleeps Long.

St. Louis, Mo.—Miss Christine Fischer, a school teacher, who slept almost uninterruptedly for one hundred and fifty hours following a tennis game, declared that she felt greatly refreshed, though a little weak.

BOY BALKS AT POISON DOSE

Runs Away When Parent Urges Him to Swallow Bichloride of Mercury.

Cumberland, Md.—Mrs. Lydia Eury, forty-seven years old, widow of Columbus W. Eury, was taken to the Western Maryland hospital in a critical condition, having swallowed three bichloride of mercury tablets. She failed to get her four-year-old son George to join her in the suicidal attempt. It seemed to have been her intention to take the child with her.

Despondency over the separation from her children, two of whom, William, fifteen years old, and John, twelve years old, are at St. Mary's Industrial school, Baltimore, is believed to have prompted the attempt at self-destruction.

Mrs. Eury's family had been broken up since the death of her husband, more than a year ago, and she was tired of life. With the son she was living at the home of J. T. Yost, 316 Race street, as housekeeper. The little boy told Pinkey Eury, his uncle, that his mother endeavored to have him swallow one of the tablets, but that he refused and fled down the stairs after he had seen his mother take three.

Mrs. Eury later became very ill and admitted to Mrs. Yost that she had taken poison. Several hours elapsed before a physician arrived. He took prompt measures to counteract the poison, and, because the woman took an overdose, he thinks there is a chance for her recovery.

SUICIDE IS AN EXCEPTION

Gradual Increase in Breaking of Law Among Younger Males Also Shown by Statistics.

New York.—That married men are better than single ones is the most remarkable feature of a report of an investigation made by the district attorney's office which has just been made public. Out of the 2,857 men convicted last year only 784 were married, as compared to 2,068 who were unmarried. The one startling exception is in the case of suicide, the report showing that among men who attempt to take their own lives the married outnumber the single three to one.

A comparison for the last nine years gives 7,670 convictions of married men for all sorts of crimes and 18,406 convictions of unmarried men. The report indicates that there is a gradual increase in crime among young men, the male criminals under the age of thirty years having increased in number from 1,700 in 1904 to 2,200 in 1912. During the last year many offenders were between the years of fifteen and twenty.

Assault charges now show 40 under twenty years and 64 from twenty to thirty years; third-degree burglary, 213 for the younger period and 205 for the older; grand larceny in the second degree, 184 criminals under twenty years, and 258 from twenty to thirty; petit larceny, 157 under twenty and 144 from twenty to thirty years; unlawful entry, 34 under twenty years and 22 from twenty to thirty years. The total shows 940 under twenty convicted last year, and 1,278 from twenty to thirty. Only 404 offenders from thirty to forty years were convicted.

The statistics for women prisoners show that two-thirds of the women brought to court were under thirty years.

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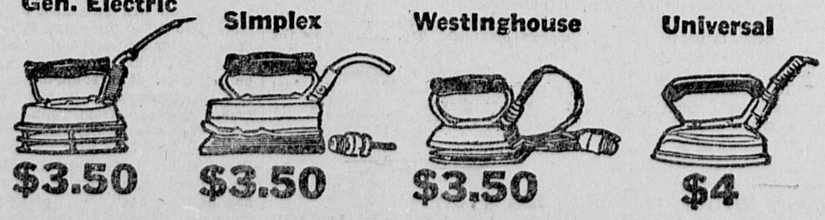

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Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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FUNERAL SATURDAY

The funeral services of William Wallace Davis, commander of the Veteran Post 194 of Reading, who died Wednesday at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, where he had gone for a surgical operation. were held yesterday. Friends and veterans were present from the surrounding towns. He was born in Reading, March 16, 1842, the son of James and Rosamond (Carter) Davis. His mother was a member of a Wilmington family. During the second year of the Civil war, Mr. Davis enlisted in Co. G, 13th Massachusetts infantry and later was a member of Co. A, 59th Massachusetts, his services covering the period between August 1862 and November 1864. During his term of service he lost his left arm in battle. He has filled all of the official positions in Veteran posts and for forty years has devoted much time to lecturing before public school children on the incidents of the war and the experiences of a soldier.

Mr. Davis has served several times as an assessor. He was a member of the Congregational church of Reading and was member of the North Reading Grange.

He is survived by two sons; Frank and Arthur J. of Reading, and a sister, Mrs. Rosamond Pratt also of Reading. His wife died a little over a year ago.

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W. R. C. 161

The first regular meeting of the W. R. C. 161 since the summer will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms at the Savings Bank block.

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Read the JOURNAL.

COURT NEWS

Associate Judge Maguire was on the bench at the local court this morning. A drunk from this city was fined $5 and another had his case placed on file, and one from Winchester was fined $5. Chief McIntosh is continuing his campaign against gaming and this morning had three young men in court. Two were fined $15 for shooting crap on the Lord's Day, and another was fined $5 for being present, and an Italian from Winchester was fined $5 for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duties. The officer was trying to take one of the members of the crap shooting gang to the police station, and the defendant interfered. The first offender made his escape.

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COMING EVENTS

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laua rant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dabriel Maguire.

EX MAYOR READE 76 TODAY

Born in Ireland, He Came to Woburn in 1876.—Has Held Many Public Offices

Ex-Mayor Lawrence Reade is today observing his 76th birthday anniversary. He was born at Kilkenny, Ireland, Aug. 25, 1837, one of a family of eight children who were left orphans by the death of the father. Two of the children, a brother and sister, came to America, and were followed later by Mr. Reade, when he was 13 years of age. He first went to Milford where his brother was located, and there attended the public schools. As a young man he took an active part in the local town affairs and became quite prominent, being for seven years a trustee of the public library, two years a member of the board of assessors and overseers of the poor, member and for a time chairman of the board of selectmen, and represented the town in the Great and General Court from 1871 to 1874. He came to Woburn in 1876, and established an undertaking business. He was a member of the Woburn board of selectmen under the old town government for several years, and its chairman in 1886, in which year he was appointed postmaster, serving four years.

In 1892 he was made a director of the Woburn Co-operative bank. He was at one time president of the old Woburn Board of Trade, president of Div. 3, A.O.H. and was Mayor of Woburn in 1905.

He married Miss Anastacia Bergen of Milford. She passed away September 28, 1898.

He has three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Drake of New York, Mrs. Celia-Reade Mahern and Miss Anastasia Reade of Woburn. His home is at 241 Main street.

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MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Reading Man Injured at Stoneham

Norman Bruerton, aged 24 and married, of 255 Main street, Reading, was painfully injured at Stoneham Saturday afternoon. He was riding his motorcycle on Main street, Stoneham, on his way to the Calumet-Reading ball game Near George street two automobiles approached him and he swerved out to miss the first one. The second auto swung across the street directly in front of him and headed for George street. He was unable to stop and swing out, and he ran into the auto. He was thrown into the air, and his machine was wrecked. He was painfully injured and was rushed to a private hospital at Stoneham where he was attended by D. A. F. Wells of Wakefield. He was able to return to his home later in the day.

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STILLMAN C. WHITE PASSED AWAY

Died Suddenly Yesterday at His Home in Wilmington

Stillman C. White, a prominent citizen of Wilmington, died suddenly at his home on Middlesex avenue of cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon.

He was a native of Vermont, being born at Mt. Holly, February 19, 1837. He served in the civil war as a member of a Vermont regiment. He came to Wilmington in 1902, purchasing the large estate on Middlesex avenue upon which he made extensive improvements, making it one of the finest properties in the town. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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NORTH WOBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merchant spent the week end at Gloucester.

Mrs. Bertha Shaw and daughter Doris are visiting Mrs. Ernest Milner of School street.

The North Champion baseball team attended the Boston-St. Louis National league game Saturday, those attending were Elton Shaw, George Baker, Sumner Hopkinson, Lester Leighton, Stephen Patterson, Clifford Creed Thurston Milner, Brainard Fowle

The Christian Endeavor society of the North Congregational church is congratulating itself on the great honor received by its president, Mr. Arthur J. Moore. He has been chosen delegate by the Middlesex C. E. Union to the convention of Christian Endeavor Institute being held this week at Sagamore Beach.

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FACTS and FOLKS

Alexander Grant returned home this morning from a trip to the Provinces.

Walter A. Hanson who has for the past four weeks been at Prince Edward Island returned this morning.

The fourth of the regular union services of the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches was held yesterday at the Methodist church, Rev. Estes conducting.

A merry party of young people from the Young People's society society of the Swedish Evangelical church enjoyed a motor truck ride to Revere beach Saturday night.

Misses Ebba and Harriett Anderson and Carl Anderson of Middle street spent Sunday with friends in Roxbury.

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STANDING IN PONY CONTEST

Following is the standing of the contestants in the pony contest up August 25:

Albert Grimes	5768
Anna Hicks	4900
Robert Leslie	4425
Hermanson	3350
Knowlton	587
Angus Muse	665
Frances Hardcastle	571

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Read the Journal

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Mary Finn returned to her duties at City hall this morning after a two weeks' vacation.

Raymond Fenton has severed his connections with the Boston branch.

Miss Jennie Lynch returned to her duties at Stretton's today after her annual vacation.

Wilbur H. Dickinson of the National bank staff is rapidly recovering from a very sudden and serious illness.

Mrs. Frank Wheaton and children, Verna and Robert have returned from a vacation at Nova Scotia.

Harold Ames of Main street who is a student at Mt. Hermon has been in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heath left yesterday on a week's visit with relatives at Williamsburg, Mass.

Jack L. Murdock of Sault Ste. Maine has been the guest of his grand parents in this city for a few days.

Charles R. Carter and a friend, Arthur S. French, both of New York, are spending a few days with John R. Carter at his home on Main street.

Mrs. James E. Fowle and son J. Selwyn, of Auburn street returned Saturday from a very enjoyable two weeks' at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Woodside returned yesterday from a vacation spent at Biddeford Pool, Maine, where Mr. Woodside's father is employed.

Mr. C. W. Campbell and family of Cleveland avenue, have taken at cottage at Long beach, Gloucester, for the balance of the season.

Clerk of Court Gage and Mrs. Gage have been entertaining Mr. Gage's mother and sister from Providence R. I., the past few days.

Miss Alice Williams of Eastern avenue returned to her duties at the city treasurer's office this morning after a week's trip to Belfast, Maine.

The clock of the First Congregational church was on a strike all day yesterday and up to time of going to press was still on the strike. Many people miss it and this morning people were hurrying for trains, not knowing the right time.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Murdock and Miss Jennie Skinner are occupying the home of Dr. Seth W. Kelley on Main street who is in Maine with his wife. Mr. Murdock has been living in Brookline but is building a home on Frances street this city which will soon be finished.

Messrs. William G. Stretton, D. R. Beggs, Lewis Menchin, George Menchin of this city, and Messrs. George Morrill and Frank Winn of Winchester, attended the annual outing of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shriners at Fairhaven, Saturday. There were about 500 members present. The special feature of the day was the genuine old-fashioned clambake served at noon.

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FIRE THIS MORNING

The sounding of box 271 about 9 o'clock this morning called the fire department to North Woburn where a hen house owned by Henry Curtis was burning. The building was totally destroyed. The renovated steamer went to the fire but was not used. This is its second trip to North Woburn.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

JEALOUS HUSBAND USES KNIFE

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 25—Mrs. William Port who was found in her home at Winthrop today with several knife wounds upon her body and legs, is the victim of a jealous husband. To Dr. E. W. Brown who had been summoned by telephone she admitted she and her husband had had an argument, growing out of his jealousy. She said that at last growing very angry he drew a knife and slashed her savagely. It appears that Port, after committing the assault, went to a neighboring store and telephoned for the doctor and then disappeared. A general alarm has been sent out for his apprehension.

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BRIBERY HINTED AT

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Aug. 25—Rumors of bribery and attempted bribery were very insistent here this morning and caused great excitement. The offer of money to both American and Canadian parties is flatly charged. It is said that persons in the Thaw interest and endeavoring to make it possible to get Thaw on the road to Virginia where it is felt under the legal decisions in that state he would be safe. The rumors hint at the use of $50,000 of Thaw money to bring about such a result. Crown Prosecutor Nicol is investigating the matter. Thaw himself is firm in the belief that justice will be shown him in Vermont and is quite jubilant today.

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ROOSEVELT SAYS NO AMALGAMATION

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 25—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who has just returned from a vacation spent in the Arizona desert, said today in a speech before the Progressive club that there would be no amalgamation between the Republicans and Progressives in so far as he was concerned. "There has been much talk of getting together" he said "but there is only way this can happen, and that is for the Republicans to accept the Progressive platform plank by plank."

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McLAUGHLIN DEFENDS TITLE

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25—Maurice McLaughlin defended his tennis title today at the Casino by defeating W. F. Johnson in three straight sets in the semi-finals of of the All Comers contest. The scores were: 6-0, 7-5, 6-1. He will meet in the finals tomorrow Williams of Philadelphia, who won place in the finals by defeating Niles of Bsoton today 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

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JEROME ON THAW'S TRIAL

(By United Press)

Colebrook, N. H., Aug. 25—Following the route pursued by Harry Thaw in his flight from Matteawan to the Canadian line Ex-District Attorney Jerome of New York, who has been designated to watch over the Empire state's case by Acting Gov. Glynn, arrived here today. He is confident Thaw will be returned to the New York authorities. It is probable that physical force will enter into the case on Wednesday when Thaw is brought to the line Wednesday. The New York officers expect trouble, and they have sent a posse to the point of deportation to meet any opposing force that may try to save Thaw from arrest.

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FREE WOOL PROBABLE

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 25—The free wool schedule of the tariff bill won its first stage in the Senate today without a roll call. Protection senators, however, offered sundry amendments, upon which there will be a long debate, but the ultimate acceptance of the schedule as revised is anticipated.

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TO INVESTIGATE MISSIONARY'S DEATH

(By United Press)

Constantinople, Aug. 25—The American Embassy here today named Louis Heck, the American vice consul, to investigate the shooting of Rev. Charles H. Holbrook an American missionary. Holbrook was shot by the Turks, as they allege, because they mistook him for an Armenian, who had been insulting women in Constantinople.

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WOBURN WOMAN PRIZE WINNER

Nellie G. Woods of Beach street was a prize winner in the Boston Traveler street contest, the winners being announced yesterday. She receives a mesh bag valued at $10. A number of Winchester, Stoneham and Reading people were prize winners. A large number of people in this city entered.

COMBS and BRUSHES

We are displaying in our windows and show cases this week some of the best values we ever had in either horn, celluloid, or hard rubber combs.

From 5c to $1.00

Rexall Hair Brushes. Style A.

This brush is made from selected East India bristle set in a pneumatic rubber cushion that gives it the ideal penetrating qualities needful for the proper care of the hair and scalp.

Price $1.25

Hair brushes of all kinds from 25c to $4.00.

Our Job Lot of Hair Brushes

15c each while they last.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913

FRESH AIR INSTEAD OF COOKED IN SCHOOL ROOMS

In our news despatch today will be found a most sensible utterance by an expert on the subject of school ventilation. For many years out school authorities have been held up and shaken down by state inspectors and other officials and required to install ventilating systems so-called, whose cost has been staggering, whose appearance has been unsightly and whose value and operation have been to say the least doubtful. A lot of estimates and figures have been submitted, and we have been told that a hundred cubic feet or some such matter of fresh air per minute per pupil was absolutely necessary. Not to provide this was to become a partner in the spread of disease and the anaemic children about us would be living evidence of official derelection. The State Police had the power and would exercise it to prevent the use of school buildings if all the flues and vents and stacks ordered by them were not installed. Anybody questioning the wisdom or necessity was an old fogy.

Nevertheless the foolishness of much of what was heard and required in this connection has gradually been appreciated and now comes Prof. Killam, who states at a great convention of hygienic experts, presided over by ex-President Charles W. Eliot, that these "intricate systems of ventilation are inadequate and a waste of money, their enormous cost is too heavy a draft on the taxpayers. More healthful results can be obtained by simply opening windows and supplying schoolrooms with air that is really fresh instead of cooked." Wholesome advice even if much belated.

A VACATION BY-PRODUCT

We generally refer to our vacation periods whether in anticipation or retrospect as taken mainly for rest. "I need a rest and change" we say, and if for other reasons the vacation trip is hardly warranted, we justify our doubts and overcome objections by trying to believe that on account of our health and to lay in strength and vigor for the future we really ought to go away.

It is undoubtedly true that at intervals there is need for all of us to vary the routine of our daily occupations:—indeed the idler, the unfortunate man or woman with no occupation and wanting none, grows stale and finds some invigoration in loafing in a new place.

The custom of resting at least once a year is a good one and too many people who, in these days do not or cannot practise it. We all know, people however, who take a vacation two or three times a year mainly for the evident reason that it is considered the proper and fashionable thing to do. Whatever the motive which leads to the dropping of our regular work or play there is much exhilaration and reinforcement of vital forces to be gained from a change of scene diet, daily routine and habit of thought, even though discomforts and inconveniences, which we would think we could not endure at home, attend us while away.

It is in this connection that an incidental though very important and valuable benefit is derived from the vacation habit. To how many of us has home taken on greatly added attractions as we have returned to it after even but a week or two of absence. How easy then seem the ordinary duties about the house which after months of daily performance had become rather irksome. How grateful is the domestic privacy and liberty, which we missed while away. How entertaining the books on the library shelves are found to be, how cheering the pictures, on the walls, both the books and pictures greeting us like old friends: How comfortable the hammock and chairs on the piazza. Perhaps the family dog meets us with a display of delight and devotion which it would be difficult for our dearest friends to exhibit. We think of the cramped quarters at the hotel and revel in the couch which suits us, we recall some twenty dishes about our plate, each with its infinitesimal portion of meat vegetable or dessert and our appetite is whetted by the roast or steak and single vegetable before us at the home board. We remember with a smile that the advertisement of the resort we patronized referred alluringly to "vegetables off the farm" and we are ready to ever after experience that they had been long "off." In short the infinite variety of attractions and privileges which one's home afford, but which we had partly overlooked, are again appreciated, the sweet influences of the ties of family are given fuller sway, the suggestions of dissatisfaction with our lot in life are subdued and, to our physical re-creation is added, what is quite as necessary, a mental and spiritual uplift, which sends us forth again to our work in the mood of contentment and thankfulness.

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NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

ASKS $500,000 FOR FARMERS

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 25—The Minister of Agriculture today formally introduced a bill in the Chamber asking that the sum of $500,000 be set aside by the government to be apportioned to farmers whose crops have been ruined by drouths, floods, etc.

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HARNESS RACING REVIVED IN NEW YORK

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 25—High class harness racing was revived here today when a meeting to last through August 30, under the auspices of the Grand Circuit officials, opened at the Empire City track in connection with the fair and industrial exposition being held there. Purses of $28,000 have been hung up for the hine events. All colt races and the 2:06 trotting and 2:04 pacing races will be mile heats, two in three. The other races will be three in five.

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TWO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP ON CARD

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 25—Two tennis championships were at stake today. Under the auspices of the National Lawn Tennis Association of America the competition for the Jersey coast championship began today on the courts of the Bay Head Yacht club. At the same time the Colorado state championships contests began on the courts of the Denver Country club at Denver. Other matches scheduled today were the international open tournament on the Niagara Lawn Tennis club courts at Niagara; the Western Pennsylvania doubles on the courts of the Altoona Cricket club at Altoona; open tournament on the Nyack Country club courts at Nyack, N. Y., and the open tournament at Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon.

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order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

NATIONAL MATCHES AT CAMP PERRY

(By United Press)

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 25—Crack riflemen and sharpshooters of the United States today began the elimination competitions on the matches of the National Rifle Association of America on the Camp Perry rifle range where the international and national rifle shoot began a week ago. The match which began today is open to members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, United States Military and Naval Academies, educational institutions, organized militia of the United States and the District of Columbia and the National Rifle association of America and affiliated clubs.

The coveted prize in today's shooting is the President's cup, emblamatic of the individual military championship of the United States. With the exception of Nebraska, Nevada, Idaho, Arkansas and South Carolina, every state in the Union was represented. To the winner goes a gold medal, appropriately inscribed, an autograph letter from President Wilson and cash. Second and third men receive respectively a silver medal and cash and bronze medal cash. Last year's winner was Corporal Cedric B. Long Fifth Massachusetts Infantry.

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HERE AND THERE

Summary of News Items from Everywhere

Latest reports are to the effect that practically all the great nations are lending their support to the efforts of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of affairs in Mexico.

Four persons were seriously injured by the explosion of a hot water heater in a drug store at Providence, R. I. yesterday. The property damage was heavy, estimated at over $3,000.

The body of the late Rev. John D. Colbert, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Wakefield, is to lie in state at the church this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning.

Christopher Asanger of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the championship in an gastronomic contest Saturday night when he devoured 39 lobsters, six green peppers, nine potatoes, two loaves of bread and ten bottles of beer, in one hour and 45 minutes. He won a purse of $20 by the feat.

Thirteen people were injured in a collision between two electric cars at Worcester Sunday. Two of the injured are in a serious condition

While Engine 40 of East Boston was dashing down Meridan street to answer an alarm yesterday morning, Edward J. Haley, who was driving the three-horse hitch, swerved the horse into a plate-glass window at the corner of Chelsea and Gove streets to avoid a collision with a watering cart.

The police of Manchester-by-the-sea made a clean-up of auto speeders yesterday, a score or more falling into the trap set by the police. Among the victims of the trap were Preston Gibson, the playwright; Robert Treat Paine, 2d; Kenneth L. Moore of Detroit, James A. Hicks of Gloucester, Andrew J. Cheever of Nahant, Henry C. Wanson of Rockport, and Edward P. Hyde of Boston.

Melvin Johnson, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johnson of 214 Somerville avenue, Somerville, who fell into a tub of hot water at his home Saturday afternoon and was scalded, died yesterday afternoon at the Somerville hospital from the effects of the accident.

Alumni and friends of Amherst are greatly encouraged over the announcement of the registrar that the entering class this year is to number about 140 men, considerably more than entered a year ago.

Within 15 minutes after Milton's new police automobile was put into service yesterday, it was called to Randolph avenue, on the Randolph line. The four-mile run was made and a prisoner charged with drunkenness brought back in less than a quarter of an hour.

The first Salvation Army corps to be found among prisoners east of Chicago, was organized yesterday at the state prison in Windsor, Vt., when more than 50 of the men convicts were sworn into the organization.

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WILL TAKE OFF COATS AND GO TO WORK

Howard Elliott Tells Stockholders What They can do to Help

Mr. Howard Elliott, president-elect of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company, who is to assume his duties on September 1st, in an address to the special meeting of the stockholders of the road, held at New Haven on August 22, said:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen. Stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rilroad company: I am not yet an officer of your company, although I was elected a director a few weeks ago pending the time when I will become your officer and yourservant.

"On and after September first I shall come to New Haven and take off my coat and go to work. I shall endeavor to prefect an organization, if one does not already exist, that will attend closely to all of the details that are so important to you as owners and to the public that the railroad serves. Little matters such as those mentioned by our good friend Mr. Davis should be attended to, and yet you probably do not realize the enormous amount ot detail connected with a road the size of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The engines of the New Haven road every day run 120,00 miles, or five times around the earth. It means a great deal of attention to have every little detail attended to, but we will try to do it and we will try to see that the scrap is picked up and either sold, or, as is sometimes the case it is cheaper to bury it rather than to pay the labor cost of moving it.

"I listened with great interest to what Mr. Hiller said about the stockholders. I am told there are nearly twenty five thousand stockholders of this company and they have a duty and they can exert an influence themselves to help the management of this company, because directors and officers of late years have been sorely beset in trying to do their duty to the owners and to the public. We have had to meet rate reductions; we have had to meet increased cost of labor, increased cost of material, and demands from a luxurious people for better facilities. All of that has created a problem that is most difficult to solve because there are only one hundred cents in a railroad dollar, just the same as in any other dollar received into this company's treasury, whether from earnings for service performed, or from advances by stockholders, or from loans from others, is expended with the greatest care, with the greatest prudence, and that the railroad will be managed solely with the idea of economy and efficiency so as to safeguard your interests, not only now but in the future, because the railroad has got to go on forever; and if it should happen that in trying to protect your future there is some disturbance for the present, that is something to be patient about.

"The stockholders can do a great deal of good, each one of them in their own circle, in trying to present to their legislators, to their members of congress, to members of commissions and to all who go to work to make the different laws under which the railroad is trying to operate, the stockholders can do good by pointing out that there are two sides to this question and that the side of the stockholders must not be lost sight of in considering the question and in making demands upon the railroad that the officers and directors are most anxious to meet if they can; but they are torn between the force of trying to protect the stockholders and trying to give the public what they need and should have. But you can do much good by using your influence, each one of you, in your own circle to point out both sides of this question.

"I am very glad—although I am not an officer of this company—to have had the chance to say these few words and I can assure you that at the next meeting of the stockholders, held sometime in October, if there is not a room large enough in the New Haven offices to receive you we will find one somewhere, where you can say what you want and where the officers of the company will try to tell you to the best of their ability what you desire to know.

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QUARTERLY REPORT SHOWS DECREASE

Income of the N. Y., N. H. and H. Railroad Fell Off $2,-272,855.75

The report of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company for the quarter ending June 30th, 1913, shows operating revenues of $16,857,799.43, an increase of $96,710.96, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1912.

The operating expenses were $12,195,193.45, an increase of $1,223,829.72. The net operating revenue was $4,662,605.98, a decrease of $1,127,118.76.Net revenue from outside operations decreased $405,476.46. Taxes decreased $103,116.36. Other income increased $594,690.91. The gross corporate income for the quarter this year was $10,006,-135.43, a decrease of $834,787.95. Interest, rentals, etc., increased $1,438,067.80.

The net corporate income for the quarter this year was $5,060,932.-92 against $7,333,788.67 for the same quarter of 1912, a decrease in net corporate income of $2,-272,855.75.

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SCHOOL VENTILATION, VENTILATED

(By United Press)

Buffalo, Aug. 25—At the school hygiene convention today under the subject, "Construction of School Houses from an Architect's Standpoint" W. K. Kilham, of Boston, declared that the present intricate systems of ventilation are inadequate and a waste of money.

"The enormous cost and installation of present school house ventilating systems", said Kilham, "is too heavy a draft on the tax payer and the results obtained are not worth the cost. More healthful as well as economical results can be obtained by a return to a method of ventilation by simply opening windows and supplying school rooms with pure air that is really fresh instead of cooked."

There will be a reception in honor of the Congress this evening at the Twentieth Century club. All delegates have been invited. Boy Scouts in full regalia are serving as official guides for the visitors. The women's reception committee is headed by one hundred leading society women of Buffalo.

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Read the Journal

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with garden. Newly painted and papered. Hot and cold water, but no bath. On car line. Five minutes from steam. References required. *8-25

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. *8-27

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co'., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon's
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb,s and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call.
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46. *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23,. 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, -11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

Washing and Microbes.

Sir Almroth Wright in a recent London lecture said: "There is a belief that by washing people wash off the microbes. We do take off a certain amount of microbes, but we also destroy the protective skin which is all round our bodies like the tiles of a house. When one has a horny hand no microbe can ever get near the skin. A great deal of washing increases the microbes of the skin, so I do not think cleanliness is to be recommended as a hygienic method." And this from the land of the morning cold tub.

Bent on Getting Money.

"What excuse did the arrested cashier give for being crooked?" "He claimed he was in straitened circumstances."

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

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PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

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DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
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OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12tf

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CASTELLANE RULING IS HIT

Duchess de Talleyrand Says It Was Given Without Her Knowledge or Consent.

Rome, Italy.—The duchess de Talleyrand, who was Anna Gould of New York, in a letter written to the Giornale d'Italia concerning the decision recently given by the Rota tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane, her first husband, says the decision was handed down without her knowledge and without her having a chance to defend herself. The duchess says her object in appealing from the ruling and fight

Duchess de Talleyrand.

ing the decree of annulment is not to prevent Count Boni marrying again, but to keep him from reclaiming their two sons.

A SHORT AROUND-WORLD CUT

New Japanese Railways Will Connect With the Transsiberian System and Shorten Route.

London.—The time required to circle the globe is to be measurably reduced as a result of a conference of steamship and railroad companies, to be held at Moscow. This will be done by bringing into the regular passenger service the new Japanese railways in Korea in connection with a fast line of steamships to Japan.

Passengers by the Transsiberian railway will, under this arrangement, travel through by rail to Fusan and thence by steamship to Shimonoseki, a much shorter route than by way of the South Manchurian railway to Peking or the all-Russian route through Vladivostock. The Japanese, Canadian, and other steamship lines are expected to speed up communications for passengers across the Pacific.

The great drawback to this route for passengers wishing to see the country is that they will miss the most interesting part of China, that in the vicinity of the Great Wall and Peking.

SAVES GIRL FROM THE LAKE

Boy With Broken Arm Rescues Young Woman Canoe Victim Near Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre.—James Boland, Jr., aged seventeen years, with his right arm broken and in a sling, rescued Miss Anna Grady, aged eighteen, from Harvey's lake, after she had sunk several times.

Miss Grady, Miss Queen O'Malley and Miss Margaret O'Malley were bathing near the shore. Miss Margaret O'Malley and Miss Grady entered a canoe. After they had paddled a short time Miss O'Malley dived from the canoe and swam to shore. The canoe capsized with Miss Grady and she sank, being unable to swim.

Young Boland threw off his coat and entered the lake. When he reached the point where Miss Grady sank he dived and found the girl on the bottom. Seizing her hair, he came to the surface, and by heroic efforts managed to reach shore, where he fell exhausted.

Doctors worked two hours over Miss Grady before she was revived. Cottagers at once circulated a petition and will ask the Carnegie commission to reward young Boland for his heroism.

Lights Home With Firefly.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Thornton Flowers of Monn declared that by treating a firefly by a secret chemical process he has produced a light surpassing electricity. He says he has his home illuminated with the new lights.

Girl Walks Out Window in Sleep.

Philadelphia.—Dreaming she was fleeing from a dog which had bitten her two months ago, Anna Wilson, fourteen, walked out of a third floor bedroom window and sustained only a broken arm.

WHALE HITS LINER

Big Leviathan Kills Self by the Impact.

Raised and Shook Kaiser Franz Josef, Over Titanic Grave, as if by a Tidal Wave—All Hands Rush on Deck.

New York.—The Austro-American liner Kaiser Franz Josef came into port here with a large number of passengers, much cargo, and a story of a whale of great proportions which tried to butt the bottom out of the big liner, and died in the attempt. The Kaiser Franz Josef was shaken to such an extent that the skipper, all of his junior officers, half of the crew, and scores of the passengers rushed on deck in apprehension. Not until the dead body of the giant mammal was seen floating away to windward did the skipper and his men know what had been under them.

The account of the whale is vouched for by no less an authority than Gustav Millimoth, the first officer of the Kaiser Franz Josef, who at the time of the commotion happened to be entering on the log the fact that the big liner was at that moment passing over the grave of the Titanic. While he was still making this entry, the liner suddenly lurched upward, as if lifted by a tidal wave. The ship shook from stem to stern, and Captain Gerolomich, who was in his cabin, jumped to the bridge.

The passengers deserted smoke-room, lounges and stateroom and crowded the decks. In about five minutes the cause of all the trouble floated out from under the ship. It was a whale at least 70 feet long, and a great gash in the middle of its back showed what the collision with the steamship had done to it. Those of the passengers who had cameras snapshotted the dead monster, and these photographs were shown. They showed a giant whale floating in the water, and a close look made it possible to see the great wound that ended its life.

The Kaiser Franz Josef had among her passengers the Baron Bela von Hazan, a son of the Hungarian minister of war. Baron von Hazan is here on a short vacation, the principal object of which is a chance to view Niagara Falls. He saw the whale.

WOMEN'S MODE OF DRESS HIT

Los Angeles Judge Terms Transparent Skirt Inimical to the Morals of the Country.

Los Angeles.—In a scathing arraignment of what he termed the transparent mode of dress, Judge Frank Oster of San Bernardino, from extra session superior court bench, where he was sitting here, declared it inimical to the morals of the country.

He made this remarkable utterance in sentencing to San Quentin for five years Henry Stearns, fifty years old, accused of a statutory offense against Grace Crain.

"There can be no palliation of your crime," he told the prisoner, "but it is apparent to me that the outrageous lack of modesty on the part of the thousands of women and girls of tender years contributes to no small degree to such offenses.

"It would seem that parents of girls of the school age take pride in encouraging them to emulate the disgraceful modes of dress that the average modiste is able to sell by merely proclaiming them the height of fashion.

"Such a practice on the part of the parents and the women who parade themselves in garb of the nature of the slit skirt, the harem trousers, the bath towel suit, and a half dozen other costumes now proclaimed the rage, to be emulated by the average school girl is a crime of itself."

FINDS LONG-LOST DAUGHTER

Rich Father Had Searched Thirty-Eight Years in Vain for His Absent Child.

Pottsville, Pa.—Anthony Lloyd, a policeman, was surprised, and for a minute angry, when John Strause walked into his house and embraced Mrs. Lloyd, who turns out to be Strause's only child, who was lost to him for more than 38 years.

Strause is worth about $200,000, being a ranch owner at Westford, Wyo., having a city home at Laramine City, where he also is engaged in business.

Many years ago, after he returned from service in the Civil war, Strause placed his daughter in the charge of relatives and went west. Though wealthy, he was unable to find any trace of her until his sudden meeting with her this week.

Girl's Skirt Breaks Up Game.

South Norwalk, Conn.—A girl with a diaphanous skirt ended a baseball game here between the Nationals and the Westports. The manager of the Westport team called the game off in the ninth inning when his outfielders turned all their attention to the maid with the gauze-like skirt, who stood between the sun and the fielders. Three flies were batted to the fence without a player making a move to intercept them.

Fortune Gathering Chinch Bug.

Carlinville, Ill.—Farmers in Macalpin county say gathering pests beats raising corn. When chinch bugs invaded the growing fields business men formed a committee which offered two dollars a bushel for all bugs sent in by farmers.

TAKE 'CURE' AT HOME

Americans Need Not Go Abroad for Health.

New Yorker Tells His Experience—Relates How He Rested Up From Heat and Overwork by Hot and Cold Water Treatments.

New York.—In the blistering summer weather, when tens of thousands of overworked and nerve-wrecked Americans are swarming to the watering places and cure houses of Europe, it is worth while to consider the results which one can get by common sense methods at home, James Creelman writes.

Hydrotherapy! To the average man or woman, it is a hard, big word, big with mystery.

Yet, in a general way, it means nothing more than the scientific and systematic use of hot and cold water to tone up and restore the nervous system.

Right in your own bathroom you may do for yourself nearly anything that can be done for you in the greatest hydropathic establishments of Germany or France.

A little more than a year ago I was an almost complete nervous wreck. Overwork had reduced me to a condition of exhaustion, and I tumbled to the floor beside my desk in the municipal civil service commission.

And it had been ascertained by my doctor that my heart was sound—a condition necessary to the treatment—I was put into a bathtub of very hot water.

This steaming process was principally to prepare me for the ultimately agreeable shock that was to follow.

After I had perspired in the hot water until my whole body was red I was allowed to sit up in the tub and ice water was steadily poured over me for a long time and my spine was rubbed with ice.

Then I learned what I had not understood before, that, with the body perfectly prepared by heat, ice does for the nerves what dumbbells do for the muscles.

It is impossible to put into words the sense of returning strength, calmness and courage that came with the icy effusions that drenched my tired and tortured frame.

Hope succeeded despair. Vigor took the place of helplessness. I was filled with the sense of physical exhilaration which one sometimes feels after a good swim in the sea.

Day after day, week after week, I was subjected alternately to hot water and ice water. My strength returned. I slept soundly. My appetite grew keen. A singular tranquillity took possession of my irritated nerves. I felt younger and worked with an ease and enthusiasm I had not known for a long time.

We go to the expense of trouble of a voyage to Germany in search of health when we can achieve the same results by observing the same diet and taking the same exercise at our own homes. We waste time and money in going to Aix-les-Bains when we have precisely the same means of restoring our nervous systems in our own bathtubs.

WANT BEEF, NOT BEAR MEAT

California Man Offers Flesh to the Public With Very Indifferent Success.

Sacramento.—Near Donner station, in the Sierras, bears are making their appearance in numbers. Hungry after their winter's hibernation, they are coming out in the open in search of food, only to fall victims to the guns of hunters.

A. W. Lorraine, a resident of that section, killed last week and shipped to this city a 150-pound bear to sell in the local markets, with the statement that if there was any demand for this kind of meat he would no doubt be able to make frequent shipments, as the bears seemed to be very plentiful this year.

Despite the fact that the animal had been an occupant of its winter's den for several months, its flesh was in fairly good condition, but the general public did not seem to take kindly to it, and there is little likelihood that bear meat will become a part of the usual diet of northern California.

$3,500 GOWNS FOR SQUAWS

Many Indian Girls of the West Wear Exceedingly Expensive Dresses.

Spokane, Wash.—About the most expensive dresses in the Pacific northwest are worn on state occasions by Julia and Rose Webb, two Nez Perce Indian girls living on the reservation near Lewiston, Idaho. Each dress is worth $3,500, not for the material, but for the 350 elk teeth used in the decorations, the teeth being worth $10 apiece. The teeth were collected by ancestors of the Webb girls when elk were more plentiful than now.

Grocer in Row With Dentist.

Kearney, N. J.—Joseph Pecker, a grocer, appeared in court here and charged Dr. J. B. Stevenson with attempting to gouge out a new set of false teeth because he had refused to settle with the dentist for inserting the set. Pecker refused to pay, he said, because the dentist would not return the old set, removed to make room for the new teeth.

MATHEMATICS EASY TO HIM

Tennessee Professor Never Has Been Balked by Problem, No Matter How Difficult.

Bristol, Tenn.—Landon C. Haynes, for 30 years at the head of the mathematical department of Greeneville and Tusculum college, in east Tennessee—the school where Andrew Johnson learned to debate—is one of the best mathematicians in the country, if not the best. Moreover, he is a man of comprehensible knowledge. He is a master of many languages and of all the sciences, and translates the dead languages as easily as the modern.

Nothing has ever come to his notice of a mathematical nature that he could not solve readily. When asked by pupils on one occasion if he had ever been "stalled" on a mathematical problem he replied:

"I have not; and, while I do not say it in the sense of boasting, I have no hesitancy in making the assertion that there is no problem based upon scientific principles that I cannot solve."

At Princeton the instructor in mathematics has been accustomed to allowing any pupil to pass without examination who could solve a certain difficult problem in calculus. Few, it is said, have ever been able to do it. Professor Sentell, who was educated in academic mathematics under Professor Haynes, tried this problem and failed; but he said to the Princeton teacher his old professor in east Tennessee could solve it, and he asked permission to send it to Professor Haynes.

In a few days the problem came back solved. The Princeton professor looked it over and exclaimed, "Correct. And by an entirely new method of solution."

At Professor Sentell's suggestion the Princeton mathematical head wrote to inquire how long it took the Tennessee professor to solve the problem. The reply was: "Just three minutes."

Professor Haynes has never sought to be known beyond his own classroom. On the day of his graduation, although he had written his graduation address in three languages, he was not present to deliver it, being out on the river bank fishing.

Professor Haynes knows about many subjects. His knowledge of theoretical and applied electricity surprised the men in that department of Chicago university. He is equally conversant with the science of agriculture. He is fifty-three years old.

FOR SILENCE AT FUNERALS

League Is Formed in France to End the Scandalous Disrespect for Dead.

Paris.—A "League for the Promotion of Silence at Funerals" has just been founded in France by a group of persons who are disgusted with the state into which the attendance at burials, so common a feature of French social life, has now fallen.

It is stated that for some time both religious and civil funerals have been no more than a rendezvous for friends and acquaintances of the deceased person to chat over affairs of mutual interest, as if at a fashionable at home.

On the road to Pere Lachaise cemetery, it is said, business deals and stock contracts are arranged, movements on the stock exchange decided, political groups formed and even ministers appointed.

At the funeral mass in the chapel things are not much better. Here financiers employ their time to check entries in their note books and literary people take care to bring a bundle of proofs to correct.

The members of the new league pledge themselves "not to speak at all and to maintain a perfect and respectful bearing from the beginning to the end of the proceedings."

The movement is receiving much support, as it is agreed on all sides that the present state of things is nothing short of scandalous. Some sarcastic persons are suggesting that among the fittest members for the league of silence would be the singers, who, under the pretense of honoring the dead, make what is often an unseemly noise at funeral services.

SEEK TO BUILD CATS' HOME

Will Accommodate Between Fifty and Hundred Felines—Pets Taken to Board.

Spokane, Wash.—Plans are being prepared by the Spokane Humane society for an elaborate cat house, which, when completed in such details as sun porches and promenade for felines, will be the most unique and convenient cat domicile in the Pacific northwest. Preliminary drawings already drawn will be supplemented by suggestions to be made following a trip by F. H. Holman, president of the society, to inspect the largest model cat house in the United States, located in New York city.

With this haven, the society will be able to turn a few pennies by taking in cats to board and lodge. In connection with the institution, a complete surgical ward is being built for both cats and dogs. The new cat house will be 26 feet long by 17 feet wide, and will accommodate between 50 and 100 of the pets.

Petted Children Get Egomania.

Chicago.—Dr. H. C. Norris of Ederlin, N. D., a delegate to the congress of alienists, declared that petted children get egomania, which results in a lack of self control and finally a nervous and mental breakdown, thus paving the way to an insane asylum.

ADMIRED U. S. GIRLS

Orleans Marriage Troubles Recall Flirtation in America.

Duke as a Youngster Was With His Cousin Smitten by Two Beautiful Richmond (Va.) Sisters—Have a Jolly Time.

Birmingham, Ala.—Recent cablegrams from Brussels setting forth the escapades of the duke of Orleans and the duchess' suit for separation recall an incident of his career in Richmond twenty years ago.

One bright spring morning in 1893 something of a furore was created among the passengers on the little river steamer that plied between Norfolk and Richmond when they learned the identity of three distinguished personages aboard. They were traveling incog., but some one recognized them as the count of Paris, his son, the duke of Orleans, and his nephew, Prince Henry of Orleans.

The elder had come over to revisit battlefields along and near James river, where he had figured in 1862, when on the staff, with his brother, of General McClellan of the Union army. The count was revising his book on the Civil war and desired a fresh view of locale and atmosphere. They had visited Yorktown and Williamsburg, in which battles he had taken part, and the itinerary was to take them to Gaines' Mills and Fair Oaks, where he had fought gallantly.

His son and his nephew were handsome, dashing young fellows, who had

Duke of Orleans.

seen service and hunted tigers in India. The old count pointed out and expatiated on interesting places along the historic route, scenes of notable engagements in which he had figured thirty years before, and became so absorbed in the memories that he did not discover the keener interest manifested by the young noblemen in two pretty sisters of Richmond, one a blonde and the other a brunette, vivacious and fond of admiration.

Misses Ophelia and Louise Bullington betrayed sufficient interest to embolden young Evan Chesterman, a feature writer for the Richmond Dispatch, to offer to introduce them. Not just then, though; the old count was watching the youngsters with rigorous solicitude. He was stern, proud, a stickler for etiquette, never forgetting that he was undisputed head of the house of Bourbon.

Before the boat reached Richmond, however, plans were arranged by Chesterman for the party to call on the girls at their home that evening. Weary from travel, the count was easily persuaded to retire early, and was tucked away. His room at the old Lexington hotel was across the hall from that of the duke and prince. Nine o'clock found him asleep, while a cab with drawn curtains was hurrying the party of three to spend the evening with the beautiful sisters. Both the young noblemen spoke good English, and a jolly party it was, with clever stories and love songs dashed off in a glass of wine and the spice of adventure.

When the party returned at midnight the count awoke to learn the truth and things were blue around the hotel. Catching them sneaking into their rooms, he thundered his censure and threatened to disinherit the duke for so far forgetting himself as to visit strange women out of his station and start gossip.

"Picture the horrid American newspapers out with your escapades in ghastly headlines!" he growled. "Ugh! I'm most shocked and mortified. And you, sir, heir and head of the great house of Bourbon! Let us prepare to leave this damnable place by first train."

Comte de Paris, with the duke and the prince, caught the 3:00 a. m. express for Washington. Luckily for the former, he did not even see the cautiously doctored story of the escapade. Soon they sailed for Europe. A year later the count of Paris died and the duke of Orleans became the head of the house of Bourbon and claimant of the throne.

Grasshoppers Stall Train.

Dodge City, Kas.—A Rock Island train was delayed for 40 minutes through being stalled by grasshoppers. So numerous were the insects that as the engine wheels crushed them the rails became so slippery that the drivers spun around and the train stopped. The crew with shovels scooped the grasshoppers off the track and covered the rails with sand before the train could proceed.

STILL FIGHTING THE GERMS

Look Out for "Driplets" in Schools

(By United Press)

Buffalo, Aug. 25—Air-borne "driplets" are the principal factors in the spread of tuberculosis, according to Professor Edward C. Jordan of the University of Chicago, who was the speaker today at the opening sessions of the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, which will continue in session throughout the week. President emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, president of the Congress, called the great meeting to order today. More than 300 of the most noted educators and health workers in the world are scheduled to address the delegates who represent every state of the Union, and the leading nations of the world. Every well known educational institution in the Americas is represented officially by formally accepted delegates.

Professor Jordan's declaration that "air-borne driplets" are the chief cause of dissomination of tuberculosis came in his address entitled, "Disease Carriers Among School Children". He pointed out that the gathering together of children in schools must necessarily play a large part in the dissomination of diseases and especially those to which the young are subject.

"As regards specific opportunities for infection furnished by the school, it must be admitted that while the slate, the common drinking cup and the roller towel are fast passing away, sufficient facilities of the pocket handkerchief, lip-moistened pencils, chewing gum and the like", said Prof. Jordan. "One danger peculiarly difficult to guard against is the discharge of minute 'friplets' of spray from the mouth or nose by sneezing, coughing or speaking. These highly 'infectious driplets' may float in the air for some minutes and, as shown by experiments can be borne by air-currents to a distance of several feet. In the opinion of many, these air-borne 'driplets' are the principal factors in the spread of tuberculosis.

"The school playground as well as the school room must be considered in considering the question of school diseases. And the fight to exterminate the spread of diseases among children, of course means a fight to prevent disease from spreading to older persons. Increasing the number of associates must necessarily increase the chances on infection.

"The abolition of the common drinking cup is a highly desirable procedure, but has anyone ever put on record a measureable diminution in disease in a school after the introduction of the bubbling fountains? In point of fact we do not know to what extent the various influences summed up under school attendance are factors in the dissemination of infectious diseases. The question is one for deep consideration".

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FRANCE AGREES ON MOTHER'S PENSIONS

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 25—Final details of the mothers' pension law were agreed upon today by the cabinet after a report submitted by the Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Labor. During the period of repose made compulsory by the new law, the government will allow a pension to all mothers who work, from 10 cents to 30 cents per day until the child is born. In case the mother nurses the baby her pension will be increased 10 cents per day. The sum of $2,200,000 has been provided to meet the extra expense, departments and communes sharing the burden with the state.

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Read the JOURNAL

COAL TRAFFIC OF SAN FRANCISCO

Nearly Three-fourths of a Million Tons Consumed in 1912

In San Francisco, as in other cities of the Pacific coast, the use of petroleum for generating steam by railroads and manufacturers has largely supplanted that of coal, which is at present confined almost entirely to the consumption for domestic purposes. The total quantity of coal consumed in San Francisco and the neighboring cities on the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay in 1912, according to E. W. Parker, of he United States Geological Survey, was apparently considerably less than 500,000 short tons. The three railroads entering California, the Southern Pacific, the Western Pacific, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fee, carried into the state in 1912 a total of 268,494 short tons, chiefly from New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. Of that quantity, 45,184 tons went to San Francisco and 223,310 tons to other points in the state. The receipts by water at San Francisco amounted to 504,200 short tons, of which 136,741 short tons came from Eastern states, or use chiefly by the naval vessels of the United States in the Pacific waters. The receipts by water in 1912 were 123,107 short tons less than in 1911, and this decrease was nearly altogether in the receipts Australia and bore out the prediction, made in the Survey's rereport for 1911, hat the quantity altogether in the receipts from of coal shipped from that country in 1912 would not exceed 100,000 tons. Receipts of coal from Australia depend principally on the exports of wheat from California, the vessels carrying the wheat bringing the return cargoes of coal for ballast. Receipts of British Columbia coal decreased from 232,067 short tons in 1911 to 202,875 tons in 1912, and those from Washington fell off from 64,174 short tons to 55,808 tons. These decreases were offset by an increase of nearly 47,000 short tons in the coal from eastern states.

It is estimated that the total annual consumption of oil for fuel, including that used in the manufacture of gas, in California is between 50,000,000 and 55,000,000 barrels, equivalent to approximatley 1,500,000 tons of coal, or about twice as much as the coal consumed within the state. The total consumption of coal in 1912, estimated from the rail and water receipts, was about 770,000 short tons.

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ALL WOBURNS LOSE GAME TO WINCHESTER

Immense Crowd on Manchester Field to Witness the Play

In the first of a series of three games between the All Woburns and the Winchesters, played at Winchester, Saturday afternoon, the Woburn team lost the game by a score of 3-2. Woburn should have won the game but bonehead work on the part of the infield gave it to Winchester. The game opened with Woburn scoreing two runs in the first inning, an error by Kenney, allowing the men to score.

Mulrenan was in the box for Woburn and pitched a good game, striking out eight men, but was touched up for five hits, one of which was a three-bagger by Mitchell.

Tift struck out nine, and allowed only three hits, one being a two-bagger by Jones.

There was an immense crowd on the field to witness the game between the rival teams.

The other two games in the series are to be played on Labor Day, one in the morning at Woburn and the other in the afternoon at Winchester.

The summary:

Winchester

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Badger, cf	1	1	0	0
Murray, ss	1	4	1	0
Mitchell, 3b	1	0	2	0
Bangs, 2b	1	1	4	0
Kenney, 1b	1	8	0	1
Morrissey, rf	0	1	0	0
Roche, lf	0	2	0	0
Dickle, c	0	9	0	0
Tift, p	0	1	1	0
Total	5	27	8	1

All Woburn

Drummond, ss	0	3	2	0
W. Kenney cf	1	1	0	0
Er. McDonald 3b	0	3	1	1
H. McDonald 2b	1	2	3	0
Ed. McDonald c	0	6	3	0
Jones, lf	1	0	1	0
Lawson, 1b	0	8	0	0
Mulrenan, p	0	1	2	2
Daley, rf	0	0	0	0
Total	3	24	12	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Win.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		—3
All Wob.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		—2

Runs made by Badger, Murray, Morrissey, W. Kenney, H. McDonald. Two base hit, Jones. Three base hit, Mitchell. Stolen bases, Kenney, Dickie. Base on balls, by Tift, by Mulrenan 3. Struck out, by Tift 9, by Mulrenan 8. Sacrifice hits, Murray, Roche, Double play, H. McDonald, Ed. McDonald and Lawson. Pased balls, Dickie 2. Time, 1h. 55m. Umpire Coady.

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CALUMET WINS FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Cheissang's Home Run Brought in Three Men and Won the Game

In the opening game of a three-game series between the Calumets of Stoneham and the Reading town team played on the Pomeworth street grounds Saturday, the Calumets won by a score of 3 to 1. All three runs scored by the Calumets came in the sixth inning, when with two men on bases, Cheissong hit a long fly to right field scoring the two men and making a home run.

It was an interesting game, with both teams playing to win.

Rogers pitched his usual good ball, striking out eight men and allowing but three safe hits. Hardy struck out 11, but his hit freely, eight men connecting for safeties.

The next game will be at Reading Saturday afternoon. The summary:—

Calumet

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Faulkner, 3b	2	1	2	2
McNamara, ss	2	4	2	1
Surrette, cf	2	0	0	0
Cheissong, 1b	1	8	0	1
Lowe, 2b	0	1	0	2
Fitzmaurice c	0	9	1	0
McDonald, rf	1	2	0	0
Brady, lf	0	1	0	0
Sweet, rf	0	1	0	0
Rogers, p	0	0	2	0
*Roberts	0	0	0	0
Total	8	27	7	6

Reading

Washburn, 3b	0	0	2	0
Cushman, 2b	0	0	1	0
Coffey, ss	0	1	0	0
Stark, c	1	13	1	0
Rettig, lf	0	1	0	0
Donovan, 1b	0	5	0	0
Clifford, cf	1	1	0	0
Blowers, rf	1	2	0	0
Hardy, p	0	0	1	0
Total	3	†23	5	0

*Batted for McDonald in seventh. †Surrette out, hit by batted ball.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Calumet	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0		—3
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs made, by Faulkner, McNamara, Cheissong, Blowers. Two base hits, Faulkner, Stark. Three base hit, Surrette. Home run, Cheissong. Stolen bases, Stark, Blowers. Base on balls, by Rogers 5, by Hardy. Struck out by Rogers 8, by Hardy 11. Passed ball, Fitzmaurice. Time, 1h. 40m. Umpire, Willett.

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INNITOUS BLANKED

Pirates Defeat Innitous 8 to 0

The Pirates whitewashed the Innitous at Library park Saturday, the final score being 8 to 0. "Kiko" Weafer who pitched for the Pirates was given fine support whereas ten errors were charged up to the Innitous. G. Doherty and Joyce of the Pirates played with the Innitous as their team was "not all there." The attendance was very small as the All Woburn-Winchester game proved a drawing card. The Pirates scored two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, four in the sixth, and one in the eighth. In each of these innings there was but one hit, errors helping in the scoring. In the sixth Carpenter started with a two-bagger which was the only hit in that inning, but following by five errors, four runs were scored. Only 33 men faced Kiko, whereas 41 faced Doherty. While the game was interesting it was very much one sided. The box score is as follows:—

Pirates

	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Carpenter, 3b	1	1	1	0
W. Weafer, ss	1	1	1	0
Welch, rf, c	0	0	0	0
Maguire, c rf	2	6	2	1
Fox, 2b	0	6	1	0
Lyons, cf	0	0	0	0
G. Weafer, p	0	2	9	0
Moreland, 1b	1	9	0	0
C. Foster, lf	0	2	1	0
Total	5	27	15	1

Innitous

G. Doherty, 3b	2	1	0	1
Doucette, ss	1	2	4	2
Tolan, 1b	1	6	0	2
J. Doherty, p	1	0	1	1
Walsh, c	0	4	0	3
Murphy, lf	1	5	0	0
Joyce, 2b	0	2	4	0
Flaherty, rf	1	0	0	0
Marshall, cf	0	4	0	1
Total	7	24	9	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pirates	0	0	0	2	1	4	0	1		—8
Innitous	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hits, Carpenter, W. Weafer, Maguire. Sacrifice hits, Welch 2, Lyons. Stolen bases, Carpenter, Fox, Doucette, Walsh. Base on balls, by J. Doherty 3, by G. Weafer 2. Struck out, by G. Weafer 7, by J. Doherty 3. Double plays, G. Weafer to Moreland, Foster to Carpenter to Moreland, Joyce to Doucette to Tolan. Passed ball, Maguire, Walsh. Hit by pitched ball, Carpenter 2, by Doherty, Murphy by Weafer. Time 1 1-2h. Umpire, Porter. Attendance 30.

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RE-UNION

Reunion of the Descendants of General John Stark of Manchester, The Hero of Bennington

Few old houses in New England are as interesting from a historic point of view as the Stark mansion at Dunbarton, N. H. for under its roof are gathered the relics of five famous families, namely: Starks, McNeils, Wentworths, Morrises and Pierce.s The name and fame of John Stark the sturdy soldier and Indian fighter is secure in history. Bancroft says he was of a rugged nature combined with the coolest judgment skilled in discovering paths through the wilderness and winning his way into the hearts of the back woodsmen.

On his return from the army he was 55 years old, still in the prime of life with a strong vigorous frame preserved by constant exercise and temperate habits, for nearly 40 years afterward he held the highest esteem of his neighbors and fellow countrymen.

Washington had great confidence in Stark, fully appreciating his ability as well as his influence. General John Stark the patriot leader of New Hampshire was 47 years years of age and a good match for the Massachusetts leaders, to whose side he made haste when the memorable call was sounded over the granite hills. He was of the Scotch Presbyterian family of which Archibald Stark was the pioneer in this country. They were noble souls who settled in southern New Hampshire and there indelibly stamped characteristics.

Under General Amherst, Captain Stark was present at the reduction of Ticonderoga and Grown Point and saw the conquest of Canada in 1760.

It was at Bennington that the experience occurred which all school boys delight to repeat to the honor of the old Mrs. John Stark. "We shall beat them tonight or tomorrow morning Molly Stark will be a widow."

Some of the Decendants who will attend the reunion to be held at Mrs. John Porter's summer home at Nahant on Willow road Tuesday, August 26, all day session will be held. Among the relatives who will attend are: Mrs. Charles Sumner Jones of Woburn who is a great granddaughter of the General, Mrs. Annie Richardson of Common st. Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Saugus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr of Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Huber Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Milkins, East Lynn, Mr. Fred I. Jones, Woburn, Mr. Charles H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dane. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Kelley, Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon of Indianapolis, formerly of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Godell, Nahant, and many others from Boston. Dinner will be served with a musical entertainment.

o-o-o

"THE COURTIN' " AT THE BOSTON THEATRE

The simple charm of the story of a country courtin' back in the early sixties has been the inspiration of a number of very successful ventures. James Russell Lowell originated it in his poem, "The Courtin' " and it lived again in the famous New England novel, "Quincy Adams Sawyer", by Charles Felton Pidgin. From this novel Justin Adams made the popular rural drama of the same name which continues to tour the country each season, now in the eighth year. The utility of good story is still further proved by the promised production of the first New England rural comic opera ever written, "The Courtin' ", to have its first presentation at the Boston Theatre on September 15th. The fact that Mr. Pidgin and Mr. Adams, who were the authors of the novel and the dramatization respectively were associtated in writing the book and lyrics of the operetta is sufficient guarantee that the same New England country atmosphere of the story and characters revealed in the poem, novel, and play, will be retained in this new work.

The chorus has already been well drilled and the principals have started rehearsals this week. An ideal cast is promised. Grace Freeman, who will be pleasantly remembered in the title role of the English musical comedy, "The Country Girl", should make an ideal Huldy, the "prettiest girl in town", Zekle's sweetheart. Helen Poterr Nichols, a Boston favorite will have the role of Patience Plummer, "the richest girl in town". As Rueben Green, Paul Irving will be seen; as Zekle Arthur Ridgewell; as Tillie Titcomb, Helen Merton. These singers will be afforded splendid opportunities for their well known talents by the music which has been wrtiten for "The Courtin' " by George Lewell Tracy, the well known Boston composer.

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Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

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Read THE JOURNAL

SHANTON DISCHARGED

Judge Johnson Finds Auto Accident in which Italian was Injured Uuavoidable

Alvin C. Shanton, held in $1000 bail on a technical charge of assault in connection with the accident in Winchester, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, in which Pasquale Pallitano, of 31 Tremont street, Winchester, was seriously injured, being struck by an auto belonging to Charles Q. Pierce of 223 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, of which Shanton was the chauffeur, was discharged by Judge Edward F. Johnson in the Fourth District court here, this morning.

In the auto at the time the accident happened, were the owner, Mr. Pierce, a nurse, Mrs Emily M. Kelley of Winchester, and Shanton's son, Roy, and all were present at the hearing this morning.

Shanton was represented by Geo. Milton Heathcote of Boston as counsel, and the testimony presented, showed to the satisfaction of the Judge that the accident was practically unavoidable, and that Shanton was not criminally responsible.

The story of the accident as testified to by the witnesses was to the effect that the auto, a large touring car, was proceeding along Cambridge street in the direction of Arlington, that it was on the right side of the street; and as it approached the private way, known as Fernway, leading down from Myopia hill to Cambridge street, a man riding a bicycle, was seen coming down. The auto was only a few feet from the junction of the two roadways when the man was seen through the bushes which obstruct the view at this point, and as he had seen the auto and was apparently planning to swing in to the right to avoid a collision, Shanton who was driving the auto, swung to the left, when suddenly the man changed his course, and came directly in the path of the auto. He was struck by the mud guard and thrown from his wheel. The auto which had been slowed down as much as possible was stopped, and the man was picked up and taken to the Winchester hospital, a doctor having been notified to be there when the man arrived.

Dr. A. S. Brown, who attended Pallitano, was also a witness and described the injuries. He also told of the efforts which have proven successful in saving the man's life, which included blood transfusion, 12 ounces of blood being taken from a cousin of the injured man in the process. The blood was transfered in a way which has never been used before except upon animals. The transfusion was very successful, the blood being taken from the vein above the elbow instead of at the wrist and being pumped instead of allowed to run.

After hearing the evidence, and with a personal knowledge of the conditions and roadways at the point where the accident occurred, Judge Johnson discharged Shanton.

Pallitano, who is still at the hospital is reported as gradually improving and will probably recover. His mind has cleared and he is able to recall incidents in connection with the accident, and his memory is clear on other matters previous to the accident.

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World's Series Book

"Facts for Fans"

If you are interested in a live baseball book. Ask right now.

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A store that sells the same goods as those sold in the better stores all over the country—

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CITY COUNCIL LAST EVENING

There was a special meeting of the city council in the council chamber last evening. President Jones and Aldermen Blake, Boyle, Fox, Hogan, Lynch, Poole, Rix, True and Winn were present. Three traverse jurors were drawn, William E. Fresh, 246 Salem street, John J. Thornton, 215 Main steeet and Raymond E. P. Vary, 53 Lake avenue. On an order for the appropriation of $5,000 for general highway fund and for $300 for concrete sidewalk repairs, the finance committee recommended that $1,500 be appropriated. The order passed its first reading. The order for the appropriation of $250 for full settlement in case of Mrs. Rose M. Baier for injuries on Flagg street passed its final reading. An order was received for the appropriation of $500 for the committee on public property, The order was referred to the finance committee and after a five minute recess the order was laid on the table, the committee wishing to get an itemized account from the treasurer. The meeting adjourned until Thursday September 4.

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COURT NEWS

In the court this morning a drunk from this city was found guilty and given one month but sentence was suspended until Oct. 25. Chief McIntosh of Winchester had another young man from that town in court for being present at a game of crap shooting on the Lord's Day. His case was continued until Oct. 25. This is the fifth young man that has been in court since Saturday for either shooting crap or being present. Chief McIntosh is trying to crush out the habit.

o-o-o

BLOOD POISON IN HAND

Michael Burke of Main street is suffering from blood poisoning in the hand. While working at the Puffer Manufacturing company plant at Winchester, Saturday, he got a splinter and he tried to remove it with a pin. Blood poioning immediately set in, and although able to be out and around Mr. Burke will be unable to work for some time.

FACTS and FOLKS

Florence Iffla, a teacher in New York, is the guest of Librarian and Mrs. George H. Evans.

Fletcher Partridge of Charles street is spending a few days at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Trombly of Winchester are enjoying a trip to Rocky Point, R. I.

Miss Margaret McMahon left today for a two weeks' vacation at York beach, Maine.

Earl Anderson of Auburn street has been unable to go to his work at Boston this week because of a large blister on his foot.

Elwyn P. Cotton of Plympton street has returned from Block Island, R. I., where he has been working at the New National hotel.

Labor Day P. M. the Calumet club team will play the Branian Dow team. It will be known as the "Cheissong" day. The heavy hitting first baseman of Calumets is to join the Philadelphias.

Harold R. Shinquin of Montvale avenue returned to his duties yesterday at the Curtis and Smith shop on Prospect street after a very enjoyable three weeks' camping trip to Bow Junction, N. H.

Hose 1 was called on a still alarm last evening at 8 o'clock the Riley Bros. shop on Park street. The watchman having the recent fire there on his mind thought there was a fire but no fire was found by hose 1.

Work is rapidly progressing and nearing completion at the First church. The painters are nearly done, their staging is down, the fixtures, the organ repairer is at work, the furnaces have been put in place, and the carpenters are about to lay the oak flooring in the auditorium. The electric wiring was inspected yesterday by a state inspector.

o-o-o

NORTH WOBURN

Charles Greene of Elm street is slowly improving from his recent operation.

Harold Norris of Boston spent Sunday with friends on School street.

Miss Helen Gates of Lincoln, Mass. is spending a few days with Mrs. Samuel Hooper of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck of Wilmington spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck of School street.

Miss Ella Porteus of Cambridge is spending the week with her cousin Miss Isabelle Patterson of East Nichols street.

Carroll Yarrigle of 72 School street left yesterday morning for Digby, Nova Scotia, where he will spend two weeks as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Soulis of that place.

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EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Doing what? Looking at the First Congregational church clock every once in a while to find that it is still 8.30 o'clock. One well known Main street storekeeper admitted that he had looked at the clock at least a dozen times yesterday forgetting that the clock had stopped. It went on a strike Saturday night. Many people who rely upon the clock were forced to get the time elsewhere. Yesterday morning people were seen running to the station fearing that they did not have time enough. It is a shame to have the clock stopped but, then, may be it needs a rest.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

POSTPONES MESSAGE ON MEXICO SITUATION

Hasty Change in Program Follows Message from Lind

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 26—Following a request from Special Envoy Lind, at Mexico City, and through the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, from President Huerta, President Wilson today consented to postpone delivery of his address to Congress on the Mexican situation until 1 o'clock tomorrow.

The hurried shift in the Mexican situation came as a result of new proposals made to the de facto government by Special Envoy Lind.

On the highest authority it was learned today that these proposals included the following four salient points:

Immediate cessation of hostilities.

Arrangement for a definite armistice between the warring factions. Provision for an early and free election.

President Huerta to make early announcement binding himself not to be a candidate for the presidency

Secretary to the President Tumulty announced the hasty change in the program at the White house shortly before 11 o'clock. At that time the president had all machinery set to deliver the message before three o'clock this afternoon.

Following was Secretary Tumulty's announcement:

"Last night, about midnight, after the conference between the president and the foreign relations committees of the two houses, a despatch came from Mexico in which Mr. Lind united with Senor Gamboa in requesting the president to postpone his address to the Congress until Wednesday, in order to afford the authorities at Mexico City an opportunity for further consideration of the proposals of the United States, in view of certain supplementary suggestions by Mr. Lind.

The president has, of course, consented and is expected to address the congress at one p. m. Wednesday.

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BUILDING TRADES STRIKE IN LONDON

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 26—A general strike involving 250,000 men in 18 building trades unions threatened today, because of the government's refusal to discharge non-union painters employed by the Admirality. Earl Beauchamp, first commissioner of works, again today bluntly told the committee of the striking electricians that the non-union men would be retained. Electricians in all the government departments, including the post-office, are out in sympathy with the Admiralty organized painters and all offices are picketed.

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BOSTON MAN TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 26—Henry Sullivan of Boston, today started from Dover in an attempt to swim the English Channel. Simultaneously Jabez Wolfe, a Britisher, entered the water at Cape Grisnez, near Boulogne, attempting the same feat.

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McLAUGHLIN RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 26—Maurice McLaughlin of San Francisco successfully defended his title to championship of the United States in his contest with Richard Norris Williams of Philadelphia today winning 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. After losing the second set he came back in the third with his whirlwind rush and won the next two sets.

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HOPES GOVERNOR FOSS WILL RUN

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 26—Secretary of the Democratic Committee O'Leary, said this morning that he hoped Gov. Foss would run on the Independent ticket, believing that this would insure the election of the Democratic candidate David I. Walsh.

Gov. Foss says that he believes his election as an independent will be assured, as letters received indicate large support of Progressives and independent republicans.

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STILL ALARM THIS NOON

Hose 6 was called on a still alarm at 11.45 this morning for a stubborn fire at the dump on Manning street off Main which necessitated the laying of 300 feet of hose. It took about an hour to subdue it.

o-o-o

Read the Journal

COMBS and BRUSHES

We are displaying in our windows and show cases this week some of the best values we ever had in either horn, celluloid, or hard rubber combs.

From 5c to $1.00

Rexall Hair Brushes. Style A.

This brush is made from selected East India bristle set in a pneumatic rubber cushion that gives it the ideal penetrating qualities needful for the proper care of the hair and scalp.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1913

PROGRESSIVE THEORY AND PRACTICE

The slogan, "Let the People Rule" so loudly proclaimed by the Progressives at the birth of their party is still ringing in the ears of the country. This popular rule was to extend not merely to include the principle of the initiative and referendum but to the recall of judges and judicial decisions.

One would have supposed that the principle of direct popular guidance would be conspicuous in the machinery of government of a party dedicated so emphatically to such a principle, but we find the party in Massachusetts doing the very opposite; we find close corporation methods that place the government of the party in a board of trustees with full power. Neither the Republican nor Democratic machines ever usurped such power. It is only necessary to quote from the rules of the Progressive State Committee.

Section 2 of Article 6 completely shuts out the "rank and file," the "plain people" the "sovereign votes," or whatever he is, from any voice in the state convention. Just listen to it, while you gasp for breath:

> "Delegates to the state convention shall be selected from the ward and town committees of the Progressive party and shall be chosen at a meeting of the ward and town committees regularly called for that purpose."

This is something brand new in party government. Far from being ruled by the people, it is ruled by an obligarchy.

But this is not all.

In the matter of resolutions at the state convention, the Progressives have gone both the Republican and Democratic parties one better in reducing the resolutions committee to three. One would have thought that more, elasticity would be given to the delegates in the matter of discussion of resolutions offered from the floor, than obtains in the old parties, but not only is the same principle adopted by the Progressives but the resolutions committee is a much smaller body than in either of the other parties. Here is section two of Rule four:

> "The resolutions committee of the state convention shall consist of three members. To them shall be referred, after reading and without discussion, all resolutions offered at the state convention. They shall prepare and report to the state convention such resolutions as they may deem wise in the interests of the party."

If these rules become permanent (there are protests from the rank and file of the Progressives) the effacement of the individual Progressive voter will be quite complete. These rules seem splendidly adapted for "hand-pick-ing" methods.

PARCEL POST PROBLEMS

It is becoming a problem for the Government and the railroads to handle the parcel post matter. The increase in limit of weight to 20 pounds adds to the difficulties. Postmaster General Burleson recently mailed a box of Georgia peaches to President Wilson which weighed 17 pounds and the postage was 13 cents. Since the report of this proceeding was published, the quantity of the various seasonable kinds of fruits sent through the mails is said to have increased enormously and the carriers are experiencing a good deal of difficult in handling it expeditiously. Notwithstanding the earlier disposition of Congress to question the postmaster-general's authority to raise the weight limit of postal packages from 11 to 20 pounds, nothing appears to have been done to interfere with the new arrangement.

Meanwhile the railroads that are under contract to carry the mails can hardly be blamed for complaining of the increased burden that is put upon them without a corresponding advance in their compensation. As the railroad officials very reasonably point out, not only are they receiving no compensation for this increased business, but they are suffering an actual loss of earnings previously derived from the same traffic when carried as express and freight. No code of business requires service without pay. It would seem to be the duty of Congress to rectify this injustice without unnecessary delay.

SIMPLE BUT SUFFICIENT

Says the Rev. James Mudge in Zion's Herald:

"I have formed the habit of taking everything from his hand, seeing him in all, and rejoicing evermore. I was glad to buckle on the armor of the gospel warrior, full of high hopes, glad anticipations, and healthful ambitions. I am glad, as the evening shadows fall, to lay it off, full of happy memories, delightful friendships, and deep satisfactions in work accomplished. The long day's labor is nearly over. A short time more, perhaps, may be granted to do something for the Master, or any month may see the end of earth. It concerns me not in the slightest degree. For God well knows when it will be best that I go to meet him. His will is mine. The crown is near and sure."

Can you add anything to that statement or do you need to as a rule of life from youth to old age? To most of us who find it hard to attain such heights, it is a comfort to hear from one who evidently lives there.

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MODERN SCHOOL VENTILATION AGAIN SCORED

Speakers at Hygiene Concress Consider the Subject

(By United Press)

Buffalo, Aug. 26—Denouncing many of the present complicated systems of school ventilation as breeders of disease, speakers at the second day's session of the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene today pleaded for open-air and out-of-doors schools especially for the pupils who are know to be weak physically or to have tubercular tendencies. The speakers, however, did not confine their plea for well aired schools for sickly pupils alone. They were unanimous in emphasizing the need of better ventilation for classes of physically perfect pupils "so thay may be kept physically perfect". The artificially heated, "moistened and washed air of the modern ventilating system" was roundly scored.

"Learning disease prevention in schools" was the topic discussed by Professor C. F. Hodge, of Clark University who took the house fly as a practical lesson in the cause and spread of disease. Professor Hodge urged that the children be protected from flies by traps and the abolishment as far as possible of breeding places for flies. "Only by teaching the youngest pupils the danger of the house fly", he declared, "can we hope to make successful war against this malignant, malicious breeder of diseases. One ignorant or careless parent can allow enough house flies to breed to vitiate the best endeavors of the rest of the town or city, and by teaching the young the danger of the fly and how to exterminate it we can reach the parents".

Dr. Mary E. Lapham, of Highlands, North Carolina, in speaking of the prevention of tuberculosis by medical inspection of of schools, recommended the school as the best place for examinations to be made. "The fight by prudes and ignorant against such examinations of children in the schools", she declared, "is really an insidious and deeply laid attack on the very foundation of the public school system by those who are financially or otherwise interested in private and semi-private schools. Tuberculosis must be overcome in the children if we would cut off our future supply of consumptives".

D. C. E. A. Winslow of New York urged a "museum cooperation in the teaching of school hygiene and sanitation" such as is employed in the public schools of New York for the purpose of calling the attention of the children to carriers of disease such as mosquitos, flies and flees. Dr. Charles V. Chapin, commissioner of public schools in Rhode Island urged disinfection of school rooms frequently as a preventive against disease. He also urged the abolsihment of the common drinking cup and the school towel.

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NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

CORPORATION FIGHTS MUNICIPAL CAR LINE

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 26—A special election to ratify an issue of 3,500,000 worth of bonds to extend the Geary Street Municipal railway is in progreas here today. The Unites railroads, a close corporation, is fighting the bond issue which is backed by the newspapers and the public generally because of the success of the road since its establishment. The Geary road, the first municipally owned railway in the United States has made more than $61,000 in the six months it has been running, despite a constant fight against it by the United Railroads. It is believed the bond issue will carry Mayor Rolph having fought hard for it.

—o-o-o—

ASSOCIATION OF DEAF MEET

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26—Three thousand delegates and visitors from every state in the Union, gathered here today to attend the opening sessions of the annual convention of the National Association of the Deaf, which met at the Hollenden hotel. The convention will close tomorrow night with a banquet tendered by the Cleveland Association of the deaf. All business is being transacted in the sign language which also will be used by the speakers at tomorrow's banquet.

—o-o-o—

100,000 Barred From NEW YORK SCHOOLS

When the public schools of New York city, which has just contracted to spend $325,000,000 for subways, open next month, 100,000 boys and girls, or one-sixth of the total enrollment, must stay at home or roam the streets because enough money was not provided to build school houses. There will be about 12 per cent. more of these "part timers" than there were last year.

Construction work was hampered by the Ohio floods, the granite cutters' strike and congestion in the steel industry.

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POWER BOAT RACES ON MISSISSIPPI

(By United Press)

Hamilton, Ill., Aug. 26—Some of the fastest boats in the world today are competing in the annual regatta of the Mississippi Power Boat association. Hundred of boats from all over the United States and Canada are entered in the events. Several boats clubs which are represented have chartered river steamers and will make their headquarters abroad them during the races. The race course is on Cooper lake, which was enlarged greatly by the huge Koekuk dam dedicated today. The course is 2 1-2 miles but later may be lengthened bo five miles. A grand stand on the bluffs overlooking the lake makes it an ideal spot for the water sports.

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, whose "Baby Reliance" set new records at Davenport, has two new "Reliances" in which he hopes to make more than sixty miles an hour. The "Baby Reliance" made 53.9 miles an hour last hear. Commodore James A. Pugh, of Chicago is expected to win several events with his "Disturber III" a 700 horse power hydro-aeroplane "Teaser IV" owned by Ed Moritz and Will Ever of Quincy, Ill., also is expected to figure in the win column.

Several cities are in the field for next year's including Muscatine, Burlington, Rock Island, and St. Paul. The northern cities are likely to combine to take the event north, it was said today. Charles P. Hanley, present vice admiral, is candidate for the post of admiral, held by Joseph Kelso. Both are of Bellevue, Iowa.

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TRAIN SERVICE ON LABOR DAY

The Boston & Maine railroad has sent out the usual notice of its holiday schedule for Labor day. The schedule calls for a positive stop of train No. 116 leaving Lowell at 5.43 a. m. at Montvale on the main line of the Southern division.

On the Woburn loop, trains 104 leaving Woburn at 5.55 a. m.; No. 130 leaving North Woburn at 7.06 a. m.; No. 158 leaving North Woburn at 8.02 a. m.; No. 210 leaving Woburn at 1.57 p. m.; No. 230 leaving North Woburn at 4.11 p. m.; No. 260, leaving Woburn at 5.50 p. m.; and trains 105 leave Boston at 6.31 a. m.; No. 111 leaving at 6.53 a. m.; No. 161 leaving at 1.10 p. m.; No. 187 leaving at 3.05 p. m.; No. 211 leaving at 5.02 p. m.; No. 235 leaving at 5.44 p. m.; No. 237 leaving at 5.45 p. m.; will not run.

—o-o-o—

CONCERT AT READING THIS EVENING

Chapman's band will give another concert in Reading this evening with the following program:

Veni, Vidi, Vici March R. B. Hall
The Old Maids Ball Irvin Berlin
My Pretty Little Maid of Cherokee W. R. Williams
Overture "The Honeymoon" Sutton
American Bell March R. B. Hall
Row, Row, Row J. V. Monaco
King B March A. L. Boutelle
Auld Scotia Harry Lauder
Be My Baby Bunble Bee H. I. Marshall
New Colonial March R. B. Hall
Popular Airs Selected
Spirit of Independence Abe Holzmann
Star Spangled Banner George B. Chapman.

—o-o-o—

Lowell Mill Agents To Comply With Law

Seven Hundred Employees Under 16 Years of Age Will be Discharged

Seven hundred children under 16, who have been employed in the mills here, will be discharged Sept. 1 unless some arrangement can be made by which they can work eight hours a day under the new law.

The agents of the different corporations have been considering the plan since the law was passed some months ago. The have not yet decided which is the better plan under which boys and girls affected by the law can work.

The act provides that eight hours a day shall be a day's work, and unlike other laws it does not permit the striking of an average for the week.

Mill agents say that they have been beseiged by parents with large families asking that some arrangements be made by which their children can be employed legally.

NOTICE.

TO THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, WOBURN MASS.

I, Harry Lewis Gorin of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 36575 issued to me has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

(Signed) HARRY LEWIS GORIN

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the same once a week for three successive weeks in the Woburn JOURNAL.

(Signed)
A. HERBERT HOLLAND,
Treasurer.

Aug. 11, 1913.
12-19-26

TROLLEY RECEIPTS AND AUTOS

(From the Boston News Bureau)

August income of New England trolleys will prove rather disappointing if the results of the first two weeks are an active criterion of the full month. July was a splendid trolley month, the gross receipts of Massachusetts Electric for example, making the biggest July increase in the history of the property, while Boston elevated gained nearly 7 per cent in total income.

August promises to show a gain of about 3 per cent for the Massachusetts electric companies, while Boston elevated is making almost no gain whatever compared with August, 1912, which is the only equitable basis of comparison. It is is a singular fact that this summer elevated receipts have been especially poor on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday decline is due to a variety of causes, among which is the Saturady closing of some of the big department stores. Sunday travel has been poor in part because of the unusual number of people out of town and because of the undoubted increase in automobile travel. Thousands of people are today owners of cars who three years ago were fairly regular patrons of the trolley.

—o-o-o—

HOW ABOUT THE THIRD GAME?

Joe Russell was forced to go into a store Saturday night and purchase a new lid—his old straw hat don't begin to fit him. And he's getting so "chesty" he'll soon have to have another coat. All Woburns, North Carolinas and Readings scalps dangling at his side makes the "big chief" sit in his wigwam and smoke his Calumet in ecstacy.—Stoneham Daily Enterprise. That's all right, but Manager McDonald of the All Woburns has a Calumet scalp and Joe Russell doesn't seem to want to play the rubber game. It would surely be a hummer. Perhaps Joe don't want to come to Woburn, and perhaps Harold don't want to go to Stoneham, then play the game at Winchester and see the size of the crowd that would be on Manchester Field. Think quick. It is getting late in the season.

—o-o-o—

ANCIENT CUSTOM IN MANCHE

Queer Procession That Marks Completion of Harvest and Repast That Follows It.

An interesting ancient custom is observed in Manche at the harvest time. When the work is on the point of completion a sheaf of honor is made and decorated with flowers, which the farmer himself carries in procession, surrounded by the harvesters. Two of the party, under the pretext of sweeping the way, raise a cloud of dust. If in the progress the procession meets a stranger the girls offer him some corn from a pewter plate. If he accepts and makes them a small monetary present, the girls kiss him.

But the principal ceremony is reserved for the repast, in which curds occupy a prominent place. When this part of the menu is reached the girls each choose one of the young harvestmen and endeavor to force him to take a spoonful. If the attempt is a success, it is taken as an offer of marriage on the man's part.—London Globe.

Succulent Grape-fruit.

A fellow by the name of Baer, perhaps the original Bear, makes the remark that "a grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it!"—The Co-opt-or.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS
One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

TO LET—House of 7 rooms with garden. Newly painted and papered. Hot and cold water, but no bath. On car line. Five minutes from steam. References required. *8-25

LOST—Lady's closed-faced gold watch and pin between Central and Mill streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to JOURNAL office. *8-27

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St.
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call'
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the Schoo..

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50, P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

FACTS and FOLKS

Mr. Arthur Griffin of Burlington street has sold his estate "Brookhurst" to a Mr. Johnson of South Framingham, who buys for occupancy.

Wilmington is to be congratulated on its new superintendent of schools, Mr. Charles H. Randall, whose record is one of achievement.

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

A. F. ANDERSON
Florist
14 MONTVALE AVE.
Tel. 243-M Res. 112-W

PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR 6c A WEEK 25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

TALKS ON DECAY OF MANNERS

Lord Rosebery Addresses Boys of the Royal Grammar School at Guildford.

London.—"The Decay of Manners," was the subject of an address by Lord Rosebery to the boys of the Royal Grammar school at Guildford.

Lord Rosebery, who presented prizes to the boys, referred to a school statute framed 300 years ago, that "Courtesy and good manners are to be established by all good means," and proceeded:

"The men of the seventeenth century, I suspect, the gentlest-bred Englishman ever produced, partly because they possessed good manners themselves, and partly because they realized the enormous importance of courtesy and manners in the common transactions of life.

"Now, we English people, and I am afraid, still more we Scotch people, are never famous for good manners. I think at one time there was a sort of John Bull feeling in England that good manners were a device for the dancing, frog-eating Frenchman, whom whom it was our duty to despise.

"I think there has been a decay of manners in England, Scotland and all of the world. Good appearance and good manners have an enormous commercial value in life. I sometimes wonder why they are not harped on more than on these occasions. Good appearance, you may say, is not at our command. Good looks are not at our command; they are a gift of the gods, but a good, straightforward, manly appearance, an appearance without self-consciousness—which is the most disagreeable feature perhaps of all in appearance—is within the command of everybody."

WALES' UPPER LIP GIRLISH

That's Why War Office Abolished Rule That Officers Must Wear Mustache.

London.—The girlish upper lip of the prince of Wales is responsible for the recent order of the British war office making mustaches optional with military officers.

This order caused the greatest astonishment when issued, for it upset

Prince of Wales.

a custom that was centuries old. There is no record of a time when English officers have not as a rule cultivated mustaches.

Although the prince of Wales is nineteen, there is no indication that his upper lip will ever attain to even a fuzzy condition. He is to join a cavalry regiment in a short time, and he would be ineligible except for this convenient relaxation of an immemorial custom.

PRAYERS GOT HIM A WIFE

Philadelphia Pastor Will Obtain a New Church by the Same Means.

Philadelphia.—Rev. Gustav Alf, pastor of the First Polish Baptist church, is a firm believer in the efficacy of prayer. Whenever Mr. Alf wants anything he prays for it and his prayers are answered.

Several years ago Mr. Alf wanted a wife. One young woman had jilted him, so he asked the Lord to give him another. The wife was forthcoming, and today Mr. Alf is the proud father of two children.

Mr. Alf has been praying for a church to house his congregation. This prayer also will be answered. More than one-half of the necessary amount to purchase a church building for the Polish congregation has been collected.

A short time ago Mr. Alf met in Cleveland one of his converts, named Lapinski, who wanted a wife. Two days after they prayed together for this particular blessing. Lapinski met the attractive young woman whom in two months he married.

Another of Alf's converts, named Morsey, won his father to the Christian faith through his preceptor's prayers and his own.

Woman Police Officer.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Mayor R. S. Bennett has appointed Mrs. Nanette a social worker of Baltimore, as a special boardwalk officer. She will watch the "spooners" and "mashers" and act as a censor of the bathing costumes.

Marriage Tie Was Irksome.

Thompson, Conn.—Nine days after he had been presented with a baby carriage as a premium for getting married, Charles S. Robbins, sixty, sued for a divoroce.

PRINCESS MURAT OF RUSSIA

First Photograph Taken in New Garb of the Former Beautiful Miss Stallo of Cincinnati.

Paris, France.—The first photograph of the beautiful Princess Murat of Russia, who was the former Miss Stallo, multimillionaire heiress of Cincinnati. The princess in fancy dress costume is seen with M. Andre Fouquiere dressed as a Chinese mandarin. M. Fouquiere, who on his recent visit to America was in conference with President Wilson at Wash-

Princess Murat and M. Fouquiere.

ington, is the well known leader of French society, and is probably the best dresed man in F[illegible]e.

BARS HER FROM THE PULPIT

Netherland Reform Church Won't Let Dutchwoman Pastor Preach in Pulpit.

The Hague.—Miss Gerling has just taken the degree of doctor of divinity at the University of Groningen. She is the first woman to be graduated with that honor in a Dutch institution of learning. Now the question before the public is: "Will she be allowed to preach?"

If she were a Baptist there would be no difficulty about it, as the Baptists have set aside the prejudice against women preachers. It was in the Baptist church that Rev. Anna Shaw was allowed to preach. Miss Gerling, however, belongs to the Netherlands Reformed church, which still closes its pulpits to women.

LORDS DEBATE GARDEN WALL

Expensive Three-Year Suit Over Trivial Repairs Finally Settled in London.

London.—A long and expensive dispute over a garden wall has just been ended in the house of lords.

The wall separated the gardens of two houses on the Chelsea embankment. On one side live Sir John Wolfe-Barry, on the Eliza Theodora Mintura. Litigation began in 1910 to decide whether there was a defect in the wall, and, if so, who was responsible for its repair.

The case was taken from court to court until it was finally submitted to the house of lords. Although the defect could have been repaired for a small amount, thousands of pounds were expended in law suits.

WOLVES CIRCLE THE COUPLE

Minneapolis Man and His Wife Save Lives by Building Fire for Night.

Shotley, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd of Minneapolis were in danger of being killed by a pack of wolves, according to the story they told here, and saved their lives by building a fire. The Boyds have been camping on Upper Red lake and became lost. Darkness overtook them. Suddenly the pack began circling them. Mrs. Boyd became hysterical. Mr. Boyd hurriedly started a fire. The wolves paced back and forth all night. At daybreak the Boyds made their way back to camp.

Fire Due to "Bad Luck."

Morristown, N. J.—A $12,000 fire here was considered due to a combination of unlucky things. The fire chief and his two assistants were out of town, both engines were out of commission and the water pressure was bad.

Grasshoppers Ravish Kansas.

Dodge City, Kan.—Farmers in western Kansas have united in spreading tons of poisoned bran mash over fields in an effort to check the ravages of grasshoppers that in the last month have done thousands of dollars damage to crops.

Highwayman Is Bested.

Lake Mohegan, N. Y.—Freeing himself from the grip of Frank Eldridge, whom he had attacked on a road near here, a highwayman fled, leaving his watch and chain in possession of his would-be victim.

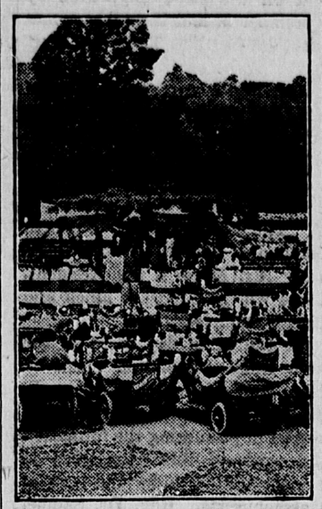
Gives $2,000 Legacy Away.

Newark, N. J.—Declaring he could not enjoy money unless he earned it by his own labor, Benjamin Flusher, a local merchant, gave a legacy of $2,000 he received from the estate of a brother to charity.

READY TO MARCH ON CAPITAL

Suffragettes Gathering at Hyattsville, Md., Just Before Starting to Washington City.

Hyattsville, Md.—Scene at Hyattsville, Md., where suffragettes from all over the United States gathered to proceed into Washington. Hyattsville is a short distance outside the national capital, and at that place they were received by the mayor, presented with the key to the city and a general round of speech making occurred. Members of the United States senate committee on suffrage spoke, and then the procession headed for the capitol, where the women presented their petitions to the senate. This pic-



Suffragettes at Hyattsville.

ture is a general view of the gathering and shows the speakers' stand with the automobiles of the suffragists drawn up around it.

MUCH DISTRESS IN JERUSALEM

Great Suffering Prevails as Result of the Warring Factions in Europe.

London.—Jerusalem, with a population of from 50,000 to 60,000 Jews, 13,000 Christians and 12,000 Moslems, is in sore straits, according to Consul P. J. McGregor in a report to the foreign office. As a result of the war and the consequent falling off in the pilgrim and tourist traffic, on which Jerusalem mainly subsists, business has been unusually slack and great distress prevails.

The enormous increase in the cost of living, to which attention has recently been called, remains unchanged and there are no signs of improvement in that respect. The main industry of Jerusalem is the production of souvenirs and articles de piete in olive wood and mother-of-pearl. The last-named industry has hitherto been a specialty of the inhabitants of Bethlehem, but it is now carried on to some extent by Bethlehemites established in Paris, who send their goods to Jerusalem for sale.

MAYBE THEY'RE WILD PIGEONS

Flock of 300 Thought to Resemble the Supposedly Extinct Bird Passenger.

Pittsburgh.—A flock of supposedly wild pigeons has been located by M. M. Garland, surveyor of the port of Pittsburgh, near his home at Edgewood. The birds have gone to nest in a heavily wooded tract, and efforts will be made to secure several of them alive.

According to Mr. Garland he has been very close to them on three different occasions, and he is positive they are perfect specimens of the supposedly extinct passenger pigeon.

Mr. Garland discovered the birds while hunting through the woods. Hearing their "cooings" at a distance, he investigated and discovered the roost. The birds had just begun building their nests.

Servant Weds After Many Years.

Baltimore.—With $10,000, saved during the twenty-seven years she has been a servant in the family of Phillip Joseph here, Clara Rentschler, fifty, will return to Germany, where she will marry Christian Fisher, to whom she became engaged three years ago.

Chimes Disturb Sleepers.

Philadelphia.—Because the chimes on the chapel of the Little Sisters of the Poor here disturbed the sleep of persons living in the vicinity, the bells which were brought from France will be silent hereafter from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Held for Beating Board Bill.

Passaic, N. J.—Adam Bartin, who was arrested for trying to beat a board bill, had on three suits of underclothes, three shirts, three pairs of trousers and a woolen cap under a straw hat. He told the police he was taking a "sweat" to cure a cold.

Famed Life Saver Is Dead.

Middletown, N. Y.—Captain Patrick Grace, seventy-six, who had a record of having saved eighty-nine persons from drowning, is dead at his home in Montgomery. He had been awarded a medal by congress for bravery.

Falls 100 Feet; Unhurt.

Gainesville, Fla.—After falling 100 feet from a balloon here Fred Lowen picked himself up and declared he was unhurt. His fall was broken by the branches of a tree.

NEW WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Plan Paris Has Adopted Regarded as an Important Medical Revolution in Hygiene.

Paris.—All the physicians of France agree that the recent decree regarding tuberculosis is a revolution in hygiene. In their enthusiasm they say it is for public health what the revolution of 1789 was for politics.

The Academy of Medicine has decreed that a declaration of tuberculosis should be obligatory; that it should impose an obligation of help for the sufferer and his family. It takes the stand that the public good demands this declaration.

This declaration must be made to a special medical officer, who will be bound to secrecy, and impress upon the authorities an obligation to help the sick and their families.

It is noted that professional secrecy is safeguarded. Hitherto physicians have held back through fear that their beloved professional secrecy might be violated.

The declaration has no element of annoyance either for the ill or for the physicians. So far from being made outcasts, those afflicted and their families must be helped from the public purse. It is distinctly stated that to this they have a right.

The leaders in this great movement are Dr. Roux, director of the Pasteur institute, and Dr. Letelle, chief of the permanent commission on tuberculosis.

Dr. Roux has been connected in various capacities with the Pasteur institute for the last 35 years. He began in a very humble capacity, and has worked his way up until nine years ago he became head of that famous institution. He is the author of many learned works, and has the reputation of being the most hard-working physician in Paris.

WOMEN HEAR SENATOR CLAPP

Minnesota Statesman Addresses Suffragettes at Hyattesville, Md., Just Before They Reached Capital.

Hyattsville, Md.—Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minesota is here depicted delivering his address to the assembled

Senator Moses E. Clapp.

delegations of suffragettes at Hyattsville, just before they proceeded to Washington to deliver their petitions to the U. S. Senate.

CAMERA'S EYE CATCHES CRIME

Mixed in Scene Focused, Photographer Saw One Man Stabbing Another.

Pittsburgh.—While making a photograph of the Monongahela valley from a hill overlooking Braddock, Ray Calvert of Swissvale saw focused on the ground glass of his camera a man with knife uplifted attack another. In his excitement the photograhper fell over an embankment wrecking his machine.

Calvert notified the police and they arrived on the scene in time to find Anthony Goura crawling away with a dozen stab wound in his body. He had been robbed of $126 by a fellow-countryman. The highwayman's victim is in a serious condition. The assailant escaped.

Injunction Against Mother-in-Law.

Omaha, Neb.—Lester L. King, a wealthy business man here, secured an injunction enjoining his mother-in-law, Mrs. Levi Gardner, of Harvard, Ill., to keep out of his home. Mrs. Gardner has been visiting the King family for some months and, according to King, caused trouble between him and his wife. Mother-in-law refused to leave when requested to do so, and King obtained the injunction.

Did Not Know Her Own Baby.

New York.—Mrs. Ray Heller, of Brooklyn, left her baby in front of a store. When she came out it required some time to convince her that the child was her own, account of black paint from a roof having dripped over the infant.

Man and Wife Reconciled.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Charged with abandonment in court here, George Safford accused his wife of selling the cook stove so she would not have to cook his meals. Court brought about a reconciliation.

DUAL NATURE CASES

Instances Which Outshine Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Account of One Woman Who Had as Many as Ten Personalities—English Doctor's Theory—Many Strange Hallucinations.

London.—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde must look to their laurels. British scientists have uncovered instances of human beings who possessed as many as ten different personalities. One in particular could change her mood every hour in the day.

A remarkable example is that of William Sharp, who shook off his male mental characteristics and became a woman in heart and mind. Sharp when a youth ran away and joined a band of gypsies. When he returned to society he took up literature and decided he wanted to become a poet. He found he could not portray his ideals while plain William Sharp.

He would sit down, take upon himself a feminine tone and write books as Fiona Macleod.

He used to say he could write out of his heart in a way he could not do as William Sharp. Fiona always was spoken of as a separate person, and he even wrote letters to her. There was a real difference in the literary style, and even in the handwriting.

Another case was that of a Miss Beauchamp, who had what is described as a multiple personality. It was recorded of her that she could change her personality hour by hour. In one of her characters she was described as a saint, very prim and rigidly conscientious, quite incapable of dishonesty. In another character she relaxed somewhat, and in the third personality she was known as Sally, chiefly because of her mischievous, troublesome and nasty behavior.

Miss Beauchamp, like most women, disliked spiders intensely, but it was astonishing to find that her third personality, Sally, loved them and collected them in her trinket box. Often she would scream on discovering the very spider she had so carefully placed in the trinket box herself.

Sally would write letters to people to whom Miss Beauchamp would not speak. In this way she found herself in for appointments with persons she would not think of meeting as Miss Beauchamp.

It was easy to see which character was in possession by the way she walked, by the clothes she wore and by the manner in which she shook hands.

Again there was the case of the Rev. Ansel Baughan, who awoke one day to find himself living under the name of Brown a long way from his home. He had wandered there and had been living there for two months, keeping a shop.

These extraordinary cases of dual personality are eclipsed by this case: This woman evidenced the possession of no fewer than ten different personalities, one of which was, of course, her normal self. Her abnormal states were:

1. A childish mood, in which she referred to herself as a thing, or a good thing, even signing letters in this fashion.

2. A passionate mood, in which she became intensely irate, and even went so far as to bite her clothes. This personality was very much better educated than that of the thing, and the letters written by her while under its influence were in a vastly different handwriting. During this mood she referred to herself as Old Nick.

3. Every now and again the patient became deaf and dumb. During these stages she would communicate with her fellows only by talking on her fingers, the method of which language she understood slightly in her normal state. Always her transition from this mood would be to that of the good thing, but frequently she would be a deaf mute for days at a time.

4. A mood in which she imagined herself only three days old.

5. An even more remarkable mood, in which she thought that she had been born only the night before.

6. A terrible mood, in which many degeneracies were evidenced. While under this control she invariably referred to herself as "the dreadful wicked creature," and gloried in her wickedness.

7. A surprising moral and docile mood, in which she referred to herself as "pretty dear," "good creature," or "Tom's darling."

8. Several periods in which she was proved to be quite blind, but—in spite of this—able to draw with wonderful skill.

9. A state of paralysis reproduced from a former illness.

A British psychologist's investigations proved that memory of one personality continued from the last appearance of that same personality. There was thus a continuity of the same personality, though each one was ignorant of every other one.

Slit Trousers for Men.

Sandusky, O.—Twenty-two custom cutters, attending the International Custom Cutters' association meeting here, wore trousers of white flannel, the legs of which were slit to a point between the ankle and the knee, under which hosiery of delicate hue was worn. Slit trousers, the cutters say, promise the same degree of favor among the men as the slit has attained among the women.

GREAT KEOKUK DAM DEDICATED TODAY

Cost $25,000 and will Furnish 200,000 Horse Power for Distribution in Several States

(By United Press)

Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 26—With both shores of the Mississippi river at this point banked with spectators, and the river dotted with boats containing thousands of others, the Keokuk dam, the greatest water power project in the world and one of the largest engineering feats of modern times, was officially dedicated today. The governors of Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois, noted engineers from various parts of the world, dignataries from Washington and municipal officials from a score of cites and towns near here took part in the ceremonies. A delegation of eastern governors on their way to the Governors Conference at Colorado Springs stopped off today to witness the dedication ceremonies.

The great Keokuk dam will furnish 200,000 horse power in light and power to scores of cities from Dubuque to St. Louis. It stretches across the Father of Waters between Keokuk and Hamilton, Ill., and cost approximately $25,000,000. The huge wall of cement, stone and brick is fifty-three feet high and forty-two feet at its widest point. Twenty-five hundred men worked three years to complete the dam in the construction of which 650,000 barrels of cement alone were used. It is 4,649 feet in length and will make Cooper lake a body of water 65 miles long, from one and one-half to three and one-half miles wide and fifty feet deep.

Iowa and Illinois state troops paraded this morning and later acted as escorts to distinguished guests. Following the parade the state officials of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri met in the center of the dam where speeches were made. Later they adjourned to the government grounds where the formal dedication ceremonies were held.

The dam and mammoth power plant will be brilliantly illuminated tonight, and there will be a display of fireworks.

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SWETTING HIGH AT CAMP PERRY

Total of 791 Entries and 99 Made in Skirmish Run

The National individual rifle match was won yesterday at Camp Perry by artificer Sweeting of the Pennsylvania team, with a score of 238. Lieut. Walter of the Marine Corps was second with 236 and Sergt. Moundell of Washington third with 234. Sweeting got a big lead on the others in the match when he made 99 out of a possible 100 in the skirmish run.

The scores made by the Bay State team were as follows:

Sergt. C. B. Long	216
Sergt. Frank L. Kean	221
Lieut. Thomas W. Doyle	228
Capt. J. E. Parker	226
Lieut. Daniels	211
Sergt. R. K. Conant	225
Sergt. J. T. Lawless	216
Sergt. F. J. Cunningham	198
Sergt. J. J. Martin	181
Corp. G. T. Mack	198
Priv. T. W. Capper	229
Priv. E. P. Carver	219
Priv. J. S. Stewart	221
Priv. J. F. Laughlin	210

There were 791 entries in the big match.

The Peruvian and Argentine teams did some practice shooting yesterday but there were no scores for record. This morning the foreign teams continue practice shooting and work on the revolver ranges will open.

The Rhode Island team arrived yesterday. The work of shooting for places on the State teams will be concluded Wednesday evening when the lineup will be entered for the National team match, which will be shot Thursday.

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MEEHAN PLEASES PORTLAND FANS

Local Boy Considered Most Promising Catcher For League

Frank Meehan, the local boy who has been playing with the Portland team of the New England league this season, is playing a fine article of baseball and is pleasing not only his many friends in this city but is pleasing the Portland fans and Manager Hugh Duffy. One of the baseball writers for the Portland papers says that he considers him the most promising catcher in the league, not even excepting Daly of Lowell. As the Portland team has been playing at Lynn for a few days, Meehan has been in this city and is receiving congratulations from all his friends on his fine showing, but Meehan is modest and says very little about himself, although of course he expects Portland to win the pennant. Meehan had an exceptionally fine week last week and played in every game. His batting average for the week was about .470 and he played errorless ball. Both his batting and fielding averages took a good substantial jump and if he continues to hit the ball as hard and safe as he has for the past week, he will soon be in the select .300 class.

A JOURNAL reporter has been in communication with a sporting writer for the Portland Publishing company, and in answer to a number of questions regarding Meehan and the Portland manager's and fans' opinion of him has received the following letter which will be of interest to Meehan's friends in this city:—

Portland, Maine,
August, 16, 1913.

My dear sir:—

I am very glad to answer your questions for you for Portland is also greatly interested in Frank Meehan and believes he has a great base ball future. We have found Frank a modest, even a diffident, young fellow, and this latter handicaped him a bit at first, but he has overcome the diffidence to a great extent and with the acquisition of confidence, he has been coming to the front very fast. In my opinion, and I think that all those who watched his work at all closely will agree with me, he is the most promising catcher in the league today, not even excepting Daly of Lowell who has been sold to a major league team. Not the best catcher at the present time, mind you, but the most promising. He is a good catcher now, however, and since Hayden has been hurt and been out of the game he has filled in nicely and won the admiration of all the Portland patrons of the game.

I was talking about Meehan the other day with Hugh Duffy. "He is going to make a grand ball-player, isn't he?" said Hughie, and I agreed heartily.

As for the figures, Meehan has played in 35 games, has made 14 runs and has a batting average of .269. His fielding average is .967. Of course figures do not count for much, but this is a good showing for a youngster of his age and experience. I think that Meehan's friends in Woburn will be surprised to see how much the boy has improved in both batting and fielding under Duffy's instruction.

Very truly,
Fred K. Owen.

Since this letter was written, Meehan has played in a few more games and has scored more runs and has given his batting average a boost. Congratulations "Chick." The JOURNAL wishes you success.

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Read the JOURNAL

FAMILY REUNIONS

Three Gatherings in Which Woburn People are Interested

This is the time of year when the fruit of family trees ripens, and there are three gatherings of the sons and daughters of well known families to be held which are of local interest.

Two of these reunions are to be held on the same day, Monday September 2, and the other comes a few days earlier, Thursday, Aug. 28.

Here in Woburn at the home of Mr. Arthur A. Fowle, managing Editor of the Boston Globe, 13 Mishawum road, the Fowle Kindred Association meets and Mr. Elmore A. Pierce will read a paper on "The Fowle Family of North Carolina, a Branch of the Woburn tree." Mr. Fowle is the president. There will be a basket lunch and general exercises.

On the same day, Sept 2, the John Bean Association meets in Elks Hall Haverhill. George F. Bean of this city has been instrumental in promoting the formation and work of this association It is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Beane of Grafton, Mass. is the president. At this meeting Rev. Dr. Everett S. Stackpole will speak on "The Life of John Bean from the Battle of Durham 1651." This John Bean, whose descendants make up the association came to Exeter, N. H. in 1660 having left England after the Durham Battle and subsequent contests. The association has some 2000 members scattered all over the country.

The Gowing family reunion is to be held at Thompsons grove, Wilmington, Thursday of this week, with a basket lunch, baked beans and coffee at 1 o'clock. The program also includes a business meeting, addresses and an entertainment, the feature of which will be an original sketch, "Cupid in the Revolution" by Miss Clara S. Carter of this city.

Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley of Wakefield is president of the association; Miss Carrie M. Swain of Wilmington, secretary, and Louis D. Gowing of this city is one of the executive committee.

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DAYLIGHT ROBBERS VISIT MALDEN

Four Houses Entered Yesterday—Money and Jewelry Missing

The daring daylight robberies which have occurred in Malden were continued yesterday, when the homes of four families were visited and money and other valuables to the amount of $500 were secured by the thieves.

The homes robbed were those of Ira C. Nye of 12 Webster street in the Maplewood district, James E. Wood in the same house, J. H. F. Currier at 29 Spring street in the center of the city and that of Edward Crook in the same house.

At the Nye house the robber forced the vestibule door and then ransacked the apartment, pulling out bureau drawers and opening trunks. He stole a diamond scarf pin and an opal scarf pin.

He then went up stairs and forced the rear door to the Wood apartment on the second floor and overhauled everything there. The Wood family are away and the police have been unable to determine what was stolen.

At the Currier house the man forced a cellar door and broke down the kitchen door. Here he stole a number of Lincoln cents and some Buffalo five cent pieces, amounting to more than $5. He next went upstairs in this house, forced a door and stole a gold fob and a double crown and a locket.

Persons living in the vicinity of the houses robbed saw a young man loitering about, whom they described at 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds, smooth shaven and wearing a blue serge suit and a stiff straw hat. This is the description of a man who has been seen in the vicinity of houses in Medford and other cities where robberies have been numerous recently.

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CLAN MacKINNON MEETING LAST NIGHT WELL ATTENDED

Clan MacKinnon Order of Scottish Clans held their usual semi-monthly meeting last evening in Grand Army hall 17 Pleasant street. There was a large attendance of Clansmen. Past Chief John Black occupied the chair.

Past Chief George H. Hamilton the Clan's delegate to the recent Royal Clan convention held in Philadelphia made a long and able report on the proceedings.

The most important business transacted was the adoption of the report recommending the payment of old age benefits to clansmen who have reached 70 years. Under the plan a member over 70 may draw each year, a percentage of his life insurance the order retaining a part to be paid after death.

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CONVENTION OF GOVERNORS

Politics Keeps Governor Foss at Home

(By United Press)

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 26—Recommending many changes in the banking and currency laws and advocating a system whereby the farmers of the country will be able to borrow money for longer terms and at lower rates of interest than at present, Senator Fletcher of Florida, today addressed the sixth annual convention of the National Conference of Governors. The conference, composed of governors, ex-governors and governors-elect from the different states of the Union, which was organized at the instigation of President Roosevelt in 1907, convened here today. Because of the importance of legislation pending in the national Congress and in the legislatures of various states, and because it has been the custom of the organization in the past to take up such matters and base laws for new legislation on the discussions, this year's conference was expected to be the most important yet held.

Senator Fletcher was one of the few who are not members of the conference to be invited to address the state executives. He was chosen because of his interest in the recent investigation of an American commission into the farmers' loans and banking systems of a dozen European countries. Senator Fletcher described several of the best systems of Europe by which farmers abroad through governmental and cooperative banks are loaned money at a much lower rate of interest and for much longer periods than are in vogue in the United States. This system, declared Senator Fletcher, is the chief reason for the wonderfully efficent farms throughout Germany, France and Holland. It is imperative, declared the Florida senator, that the United States make it possible for American farmers to enjoy the same benefits if this country is to get the best out of its great industry of agriculture.

Governor Foss of Massachusetts is not present at the convention this year, the political situation holding him in Massachusetts.

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W. R. C. 161

The first regular meeting of the W. R. C. 161 since the summer will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms at the Savings Bank block. A large attendance is desired.

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Read the Journal

LATEST! 3 O'clock

THAW HEADED STRAIGHT BACK TO MATTEAWAN

Such is the Statement of William T. Jerome Now in Canada

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 26—That William Travers Jerome is the Nemesis of Harry K. Thaw was demonstrated today more clearly than any time since the murder of Stanford White.

Yesterday the high priced camp of attorneys for the Pittsburgh millionaire was a unit in its defense plans. In the jail Thaw was confident and sarcastic. Today the defense is divided. Thaw, extremely nervous and much excited, paces back and forth in his cell, issuing orders to every one who will listen. What the outcome will be no one can forecast and all be cause Jerome, reaching here, made the following statement:

"Harry K. Thaw is headed straight back to Matteawan. He may fight here. He may elect to struggle in Vermont. But the end will be the same. And what difference does a few months make one way or the other?"

The moment Thaw heard this he sent for his lawyers and demanded they reverse themselves and keep him in Canada. In an outburst of rage he paced up and down his cell.

"Jerome is at last the paid attorney for the Broadway 'chicken' fanciers," he shouted. "And with his true colors revealed we must fight every step of the way."

The lawyers consulted again. They spent most of last night going over the plans. The majority were still insistent that it was best to let Thaw go to Vermont. White and Shurtliffe, who were the original attorneys, changed their front. They urged a bold move which they said would afford delay. They wanted a writ of discontinuance of the habeas corpus proceedings filed immediately. This would leave Thaw committed under the original commitment and they declared he would have to stay there until the regular October term of court. In the meantime something might turn up.

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SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 4

The public schools of this city will open for the year on Thursday, September 4.

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WOMEN DOCTORS NOT NEW

Knights of Malta Sent Lady to Florence Medical School in Eighteenth Century.

Women as doctors are not, a Paris contemporary observes, a product of modern "feminisme." It seems that in the eighteenth century there was a lady student at Florence. She came from Malta under the patronage of the Knights of Malta. The administrator of the Majeur hospital was somewhat embarrassed with his new pupil but he found a means out of the difficulty.

The chief of the Order of the Knights of Malta in introducing his lady protege to the professors of the Florence School of Medicine wrote: "It seems to me that the matter could be arranged without any great inconvenience if the young lady were boarded during the period she was studying at your medical school with the nuns in a neighboring convent, for which we would pay five crowns a week. In regard to her instruction, she should assist in operations at the women's hospital, notably those performed by Professor Mannoni. He should also give her some private lessons at the convent, for it appears to me that she should not be present in classes with young men."

The council of the hospital, being well disposed to the Knights, adopted the suggestion. More than a century elapsed before another lady was enrolled in the schools of Florence. She was a Russian and was admitted to the schools of Santa Maria Nuova.—London Globe.

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Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
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REV. HENRY B WILLIAMS HOME

Arrived in Boston Today

Rev. Henry B Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned this morning from a long trip to goreign parts on the steamship Franconia from Liverpool, which docked at an early hour. He was met at the pier by a large company of his friends. He was looking brown and healthy and had only pleasant experiences to relate of his sojourn in the foreign lands, particularly, Palestine which was his main objective point. He is to spend a few days with Mrs. Williams and children at North Weymouth and will be in Woburn the day after Labor Day, and will be ready to preach again at his own church the first Sunday in September, the Sunday after next, at the last of the union services. Rev. Williams has been absent about three months and during that period has crossed the continent of Europe twice, making brief stops at the principal cities and going as far east as Damascus.

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BAND CONCERT AT WAKEFIELD

Leader George D. Chapman of Chapman's band of Reading has arranged a program of 10 numbers for a band concert Friday night at Wakefield. This concert is an extra which came about through the band's desire to play here at least once this season and defray expenses by sale of tickets in the crowd.

Ralph Johnson of Wakefield will be the cornet soloist and Leader Chapman will also put in a brass quartet number and a vocal soloist, the latter to be announced later. There are 14 or about half, of the band members who are from Wakefield and Greenwood.

Inasmuch as Wakefield has had six free concerts this summer, with one more to come on Sept. 10, it is expected that those who go to the park next Friday night will be liberal. Contributions will be voluntary. Those who cannot see their way to part with some small change can hear it free.

The program will be as follows:

March National Emblem	E. E. Begley
Popular Airs	J. B. Lampe
Cornet Solo	Selected
Ralph Johnson	
The Bridal Rose Overture	C. Lavallee
Gardes Du Corps March	R. B. Hall
Selection by Brass Quartet	
Lustspiel Overture	
Somebody's Coming to My House	Irvin Berlin
Vocal Solo	Selected
Carmen Selection	Bizet
Songs of the Nation	Lampe
Star Spangled Banner	

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Read the JOURNAL

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FORMER WOBURN WOMAN DIED IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine Bridgham, formerly of this city and well-known here, died August 15 at Aurora, Ill. The remains were sent to Mechanics Falls, Maine, for burial. The following clipping was taken from an Aurora paper dated August 15:

"Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine Bridgham, aged 86 years, 4 months and 23 days, died at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall, 487 North Lake street, this morning at 7.30 o'clock. The Sunday before last Easter, which was her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary, she fell down two steps of the stairs at the Hall home and although no bones were broken the shock was too great for one of years to withstand. She was a sister of the late Prof. Frank Hall's mother and had spent a great deal of her time with the Hall family.

"She was born in Paris, Maine, March 23, 1827. She lived in Paris and Mechanic Falls for about 40 years and then went to Woburn, Mass., to give her son better school advantages. While she was very efficient and had great executive ability in a business way, she went through much trouble and bereavement. Her husband died within a year of their marriage and her only son, for whom she spent years of thought and sacrifice, died when he was 21 years old, just after he had taken his degree from a medical college. Since then other members of her family have needed her ministration and her whole life was one of constant self forgetfulness in service for others.

"Of a family of six only two brothers are left, John Valentine of Denver, Colo., and Nelson Valentine of New Glocester, Maine, who is over 90 years old. Mrs. Bridgham had always been a faithful member of the Congregational church, seldom missing a Sunday service. She came to Illinois last fall to spend the winter with Mrs. Hall, planning to return to Maine last spring but her accident prevented."

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FIRE AT STONEHAM

The Stoneham fire department was called last evening at 6.40 o'clock by the sounding of box 28 to Richardson's Green house on Spring street where the wooden boiler house was burning fiercely. The auto fire truck made fine time in reaching the fire, but it had gained great headway and was almost totally destroyed when the fire department reached the scene. It is thought the fire started from the boiler, but it was hard to tell as the greenhouse men were eating their supper and when they first saw the fire, the building was a mass of flames.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral services for Mrs. Addie Calhoon were held yesterday afternoon at her late home, 172 Salem street, Rev. Estes of the Methodist church conducting. Burial was at Woodbrook cemetery. Mrs. Calhoon was born at East Boston, March 1, 1843, the daughter of Levi Whitcomb and Elizabeth Frances. She died Saturday at the Choate Mrmorial hospital, aged 70 years.

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ATTENDED CONVENTION

Joseph P. McKay of Hose 6 and Daniel Kerrigan of Hose 1 attended the first annual meeting of the Massachusetts Permanent Firemen Protective association at Worcester yesterday. Two hundred delegates from thirty three cities and seventeen towns in this state attended, representing a membership of 1340.

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Read the Journal

FACTS and FOLKS

Mrs. Eugene Trull is ill at her home on Mishawum Road.

Harry Johnson has accepted a position at the Boston Branch.

Rev. H. C. Parker will be at North Edgecomb, Me., until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodside are entertaining friends from Biddeford Pool, Me.

A large number of people from this city attended the band concert by Chapman's band at Reading last evening.

C. Forest Richardson of Warren avenue is working at the Smith & Wallace factory at East Woburn for a few weeks.

Miss Etta Brooks of Wellesley, formerly of Woburn, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Ford.

A small rat running along Main street this morning caused a little excitement. It was caught finally near Kennedy's store.

Ex-Mayor William E. Blodgett and family motored to Newport, R. I., yesterday to witness the finals in the tennis tournament.

Mrs. W. R. Preble of Stafford Springs, Conn., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Elson at their home on Montvale avenue.

Frank J. Preston of this city and Harry Bedell of Wilmington who are towermen on the B. & M. at Bow Junction, N. H., were in this city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Howell of Kansas City, Mo., manager of the Griffin Wheel company, are spending a few days in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elson of Montvale avenue.

The Tenean of Dorchester, a hand tub, passed through this city early this morning on its way to a playout at Lowell tomorrow. It was accompanied by three members of the company in their red flannel shirts and blue hats.

The oak flooring for the auditorium of the First church has arrived, coming through from Indianapolis, Ind., and a very skilled force of men are laying it. The foreman has laid floors in the homes of some of the richest people in the United States.

Mrs. Margaret Turner of Auburn street had a fall at the corner Montvale avenue and Auburn street yesterday and was assisted to her home by Mrs. Edward Robinson and Miss Edna Murray who were passing. Although she is very old she experienced no ill effects and is able to be about today as usual.

Guy E. Marion entertained recently over Sunday, R. T. Johnston of Washington, D. C., both at his home on Lowell street and at Allerton on the Nantasket line on the south shore. Mr. Johnston is librarian of the Bureau of Railway Economics and is visiting all the prominent libraries in New England in search of suitable material for his Washington collection.

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MEETING LAST NIGHT

The W. R. C. 161 held its first meeting since the summer vacation at its rooms in the Savings Bank building.

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Why He Is Known.

The class in ancient history was reciting. "Now, Harry, can you tell me who Nebuchadnezzar was?" asked the teacher. "Nebuchadnezzar," answered the boy, right off the bat, "was the greatest of the Babylonian kings, and for his connection with the Hebrews he got a write-up in the Bible."

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

THAW BROUGHT INTO COURT

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Aug. 27—Harry K. Thaw was taken from the jail to the court house at 10 o'clock this morning and a decisive fight is in progress. He was held in the detention room while it was being decided whether the arguments should be made in open court or not.

William T. Jerome, declared that Thaw started for Matteawan when he was taken from jail to the court house, and feels assured that any sharp practices to delay matters will be discontinued.

Judge Globensky refused to hear New York lawyers opposing Thaw's application for a discontinuance of the writ of habeas corpus, and court was adjourned until 3 o'clock when it will be decided whether writ may be withdrawn or not.

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LIND WAITS FOR INSTRUCTIONS

(By United Press)

Vera Cruz, Mex., Aug. 27—Special Envoy Lind received a despatch from O'Shaughnessy, which is supposed to be a message from Huerta, and it was at once translated and sent to Washington. Meanwhile Lind is awaiting orders from Washington.

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FEAR LIND WILL BE RECALLED

(By United Press)

Mexico City. Aug. 27—There is a feeling of uncertainty over the conditions. It is reported that the friends of Huerta fear Lind will be recalled to Washington without giving Huerta another chance, and that the matter will be put before Congress.

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PRESIDENT READS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

(By United Press)

Washington, D. C. Aug. 27—President Wilson read his message to congress on the Mexican situation today.

In it he urged that all Americans now in Mexico be urged to leave at once. Summary action will be taken in case of outrages or loss of life of Americans.

It is clearly our duty to let Mexico fight out its own battles.

The door is not closed to peace overtures.

He laid the conditions clearly before congress and paid a high compliment to Special Envoy Lind for his careful and diplomatic work to bring about peaceful negotiations.

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FUNERAL THIS MORNING

Funeral services were held this morning for James Scanlon at St. Joseph's church, Montvale, and burial was at Calvary. He died Sunday after having undergone an operation. He was born in Ireland and was 64 years old at time of his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons, James and Martin, and three daughters, Mrs. Philip McKenna, Jr., Miss Annie Scanlon, and a daughter in the Order of Notre Dame.

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POUTASSE--BUCK

Harriet Josephine Buck of 6 Fairmount street and Louis Philip Poutasse of Weston, Mass., were married today by Rev. Fred M. Estes of the Methodist Episcopal church. They will be "at home" after November 1, at 8 Spring street, Westerly, R. I.

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WOBURN POST-OFFICE.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS

Mails will be distributed at the Post Office

From Boston and via Boston, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 6.45, 8.00 p. m.

From New York, direct, 8.00 a. m.

From Winchester, Lowell, Stoneham, and Northern via Winchester, 8.00 a. m., 3.00, 6.45 p. m.

From the North, direct, 8.00 a. m., 6.45 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Western and Southern, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.20, 4.00, 5.15, 6.30, 8.00 p. m. Saturday, 8.30 p. m.

For Lowell, Stoneham and Winchester, 7.00, 8.30, a. m., 4.50 p. m.

MAIL COLLECTED

6.00 a. m., and on regular carriers delivery. Boxes on Main street from Salem to foot of Summer street, five times daily.

Money Order Office opens at 7.30 a. m., closes at 7.30 p. m. Saturday at 8.00 p. m.

Registry Division opens at 6.30 a. m., closes at 8.00 p. m. Saturday at 8.30 p. m.

Office open Sundays for box distributions. Mail Collection Sundays commencing at 2.30 p. m.

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Brevity.

Barber (beginning the haircut)—"Have you heard the story about the guy that—(resuming business)—want it short, sir?" Customer (a tired editor)—"Yes; a mere synopsis will do!"—Judge.

SATISFACTION

When a smoker is satisfied with his cigar he tells every other smoker about it and therefore he becomes a great help in advertising that cigar.

That is what has happened to some of the National cigars that we sell. It did not seem possible with practically no paper advertising to sell the quantities of both the

Black and White and the Broadcast Cigars

which have been used in Woburn. Of course we carry all the so-called popular 5c brands, but in the aggregate these cigars do not compare with the sale of the first two brands.

The Royal Soverign

The LaMurat

The popularity of these two 10c Havana cigars is astounding all over the United States. Think of them having become the largest selling Havana cigars in this country in about five years.

Don't get the habit of being dissatisfied but still sticking to the same old cigar.

Try something new and surprise yourself.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE

417 MAIN STREET,

WOBURN, . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 498 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

Subscription: $3.00 per year: 25c. per month 6c per week.
Advertising Rates on Application.

TELEPHONE, WOBURN 104.

Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1913

DEALING WITH MEXICO

We confess to a feeling of satisfaction and admiration for the President's handling of the Mexico problem. It will be noticed that there is bombast and bluster, no champing of the bits and pawing the dust, but quietly and firmly the policy of non-intervention has been decided upon and firmly maintained. Imagine the way language would have been burned up at the White House a few years ago if the then occupant had had the present situation to deal with. There would have been mobilization of troops and dramatic despatching of war vessels and counselling the rough riders.

But now a dignified and thoroughly defensible attitude is taken, which we may presume President Wilson's predecessor would also have chosen.

Nor do we take less satisfaction in the patriotic course of Senators. The other day the Senate leaders of both parties one by one arose to announce their endorsement of the President and their enthusiastic support. There has not been in years so thoroughly fine an exhibition of non-partisanship and statesmanship in either branch of congress. Republicans like Lodge and Sutherland vied with democrats in their utterances.

Now it appears that the President has the powerful support of Senator Root who on his return from Oxford England says:

"I am entirely in accord with President Wilson in his policy of non-intervention in Mexico. As to the proposition that has been put forward by some that the United States should permit the free exportation of arms and ammunition into Mexico for the use of both sides in the present civil strife I am opposed to any such thing. I am against making the United States a basis of operations in a civil war in any of our neighboring countries."

FOSS AN INDEPENDENT?

It is not at all sure that Governor Foss has any intention of running as an independent candidate for governor. It looks as if his announcement of his purpose to do so was another one of his many jokes. It is, of course, inconceivable that, if he had had any intention of seeking the Republican nomination at the Primaries, he could not have obtained the requisite number of signatures to his papers. If there was any strenuous effort to get the names and the voters did not rise to the opportunity, then it must indicate that the voters are now regarding Foss as so puzzling and shifty as to merit no confidence. If, on the other hand, his effort to get signatures was a mere bluff, then, Mr. Foss has put himself in the joker class. And his antics the past few months would seem to qualify him for the cap and bells as the Commonwealth's jester and by the same token to disqualify him for serious consideration by any substantial number of voters as a candidate for Governor.

The Governor has surely been good hot-weather copy for the newspaper reporters. They go up the Hill to interview him and he responds to their questions on politics by remarking on the weather, or cracking some joke. His sayings are reported with humorous comment and, by successive attempts to get statements from him, the newspapermen are able to keep him in the center of the stage. Even if Mr. Foss should run as an independent no one in his senses would predict his election.

It is always dangerous for an aspirant for public office to adopt the role of a joker. The late governor Greenhalge was an able campaigner but when he ran for re-election to Congress in 1890 he adopted on the stump, a permanent policy of poking fun at the Democrats, referred to the opposition, which was conducting a serious tariff campaign, as a "union of Harvard College and the slums" and generally indulged in withering sarcasm against the opposite party instead of seriously discussing the issue.

He was defeated by a man of no political experience whatever, upon whom the nomination was thrust and who did not make a single speech during the campaign. The republican friends of Greenhalge agreed that he had made a mistake in the style of campaign he had followed.

No one would say that the late Thomas B. Reed was a whit less able than President McKinley, but Reed suffered from that very wit of which he was such a master.

McKinley was serious. He took the public's business seriously and generally the American people prefer to place in public office the man of whose earnestness there is no doubt.

And so we think that Governor Foss is rapidly losing his hold on the voters by his monkey-shines. If he has left the Democratic party and is now opposed to that party's success, he must be dull indeed if he cannot see that his candidacy for governor as an independent would divert such following as he now has from the Republican candidate and thus help the Democratic candidate. We shall expect yet to see Chairman Thomas Riley begging Foss to run as an independent in the interest of Walsh's success.

SPARE THE ROD, ETC.

Will wonders never cease? Just as the old-fogies of us have become resigned to the new-fangled and fearfully expensive systems of school ventilation with the "you-musn't-open-the-windows" orders to the school-marms, comes now an expert who attacks the "cooked air" theory and advocates throwing open the windows. We confess we breathe easier.

And on the heels of this return to "simple remedies," comes also the great apostle of child study, the eminent G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University, who has mastered all the psychology there is on the subject of children, and tells us, as if making an important discovery after years of research, and as if the whole thing were not expressed in a nutshell in the good old Book of Proverbs, that the rod should be returned to the public schools.

"The rod," says Dr. Hall, addressing several hundred schoolteachers in Chicago yesterday, furnishes the best punishment to the unruly child but if used, the teacher must flog when in the full flood of righteous indignation; she should not wait until her anger has cooled." And the despatches state that in the absence of any representative of some millions of school boys, the applause was practically unanimous.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY CONTEST

It looks as though District Attorney John J. Higgins will have no opposition in his own party at the primaries this Fall. The decision of Representative Nathan A. Tufts of Waltham to seek another term on Beacon Hill leaves Higgins alone in the field for the Republican nomination. Second assistant district attorney Nelson P. Brown of Everett was urged to run but declined to enter the contest.

On the Democratic side of the fence, attorney William J. Corcoran of Cambridge is the only man who has papers out. Attorney William R. Scharton who represented "Dakota Dan" in the famous Russell Will case has not yet entered the race, although at the close of the celebrated will case he stated that he was going to run.

Attorney James J. Irwin of Everett who ran against Higgins three years ago has been endorsed by Everett Democrats.

A committee of prominent county Democrats interviewed the Democratic State Chairman "Tom' Riley of Malden but "Tom" is after bigger game and refused to bite. The same committee also called on ex-Mayor John J. Shaughnessy of Marlboro but he declined the honor owing to business reasons. Attorney Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton was also called on by the committee. Mr. Bartlett is a Dartmouth man and is associated with his father General Charles A. Bartlett in Boston.

The Progressives have attorney Philip M. Clark of Cambridge as their candidate.

With three aspirants for the office, the political pot in Middlesex county will soon start to boil with a vengeance.

THE PROGRESSIVES TO CHANGE RULES

The Progressive organization leaders have announced changes in their rules to be made at the state committee meeting tomorrow. Delegates to the State convention will be elected at primaries and "there will be the widest opportunity for discussion of resolutions, whoever may offer them, on the floor of the State convention" There is also a rule providing that the chairman of the Progressive State committee or any other member may be recalled at any time.

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MALES FLOODED WITH MAIL

Connecticut Suffragettes Corresponding with Nutmeg "Gents" in Congress

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 27—Connecticut suffragettes are clogging the mails between here and the "Nutmeg" state. They are bombarding Connecticut Congressmen with letters and petitions in behalf of the "cause." Defeated in their state suffrage fight, the Connecticut women are in the forefront of the campaign to tack a suffrage amendment on the federal Constitution.

Representative "Jerry" Donovan, of South Normal, Conn., is the special target for the Connecticut "suffs." He receives anywhere from 50 to 100 lettered daily from equal rights constituents, although he is taking rank with Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama as an "anti."

Answering his suffragette letters is one of Donovan's longest, hardest and yet most enjoyable tasks. He delights in plaguing the suffragettes. He "jollies" the pro-suffrage correspondents, deftly turns their arguments into opposition propaganda, and invariably winds up his letters by telling them that nine-tenths of Connecticut women, in his opinion are antis. He admits he has no arguments except the prejudice of old time conventions and customs against granting women the vote—hence the "jollying" in his letters.

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HERE'S A GOOD ONE FOR JOHNNY

Chicago, Aug. 27—When freckled-face Johnny, leader of the West end gang goes marching regretfully back to school in a few days he will have the backing of the Chicago department of health if he tells "dad" that his chances of living are a lot better out of doors than if cooped up in school houses. The health department, in a special bulletin issued today, explains that there has been a marked decrease in the number of reported contagious diseases common to youngsters since the closing of school in June. Cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, chickenpox and mumps have decreased on an average of sixty per cent since Johnny and Jimmy and Susie and Sallie put their books away last June for their summer vacation.

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NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

(By United Press)

Buffalo, Aug. 27—The establishment of courses in sex hygiene for teachers in universities, colleges, normal schools and compilation of text books suitable for school use was urged by speakers at today's sessions of the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene presided over by Dr. W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, and president of the Congress.

Dr. Thomas M. Balliot, dean of the School of Pedagogy, at New York university; President William Trufant Foster, of Reed college, Oregon, and Dr. Hugh Cabot, of Harvard University, spoke on the subject of instruction for teachers and preparation of text books in sex courses. Attention was called to the report of the American Federation for sex hygiene which favors the use of nature study and biology as a medium for sex instruction and which opposes instruction in the schools by sex specialists. It was argued that specialists not trained to teach children could not satisfactorily go into the details necessary without possibility of offending sensitive natures of the children. On the other hand, it was pointed out, teachers specially trained in sex hygiene could, with their knowledge of instruction, be made to be better fitted for this somewhat delicate task.

One of today's features was the discussion of oral hygiene in a symposium arranged by the National Mouth Hygiene association. Attention was called to experiments worked out in the Cleveland schools where it was declared, very good results have been obtained.

Dr. J. E. W. Wallin, of the University of Pittsburg, called attention to the need of municipal provision for psychological clinics for the purpose of classifying school children mentally. "Only this," said Dr. Wallin, "can we economically and scientifically train all the children of all the people."

Under the topic, "Health Direction in the Public Schools," Dr. Clinton P. McCord, medical inspector of schools for the city of Albany, remarked that the health director should be the officer to keep the physical needs of the child before the public and educational authorities. "He should act as an expert for the board of education," said Dr. McCord, "and he should pass on the physical fitness of candidates for the teaching force."

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CREMATIONISTS IN SESSION

(By United Press)

Detroit, Mich. Aug. 27—The first annual session of the Cremation society of America met here today to discuss a systematic plan for distributing propoganda to make cremation supplant burial of the dead. The Cremationists were formally welcomed ty the mayor and other city officials. The most important resolution submitted today was that urging "the Congregation of the Inquisition of the Roman Catholic church to rescind the decrees opposing incineration."

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MOTOR BOATS SUPPLANT ROMANTIC GONDOLAS

Venice, Italy, Aug. 27—The desire for rapid transit has killed another romantic custom in romantic Venice. With the formal inauguration today of a power boat service on the historic Venetian canals, the gondola's doom is sealed as was the doom of the cabby of London and New York when the taxis were put on the streets. There have been one or two motor boats on the Venice canals before but they were rarities. Twenty of the chugging, sputtering boats driven by erstwhile gondoliers were put in service today and twenty more will be launched shortly.

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PRESCRIPTION SENT BY WIRELESS

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 27—Once more has the wireless been brought into play to save a life, and it has proven successful. When the steamer Wimmera docked here today the ship's physician told of having exhausted his knowledge to save one of the passengers who was desperately ill. During an exchange of news with the Maheno, outward bound from her the presence of a specialist on board the Maheno was made known to the Wimmera's doctor who asked for advice regarding treatment of his patient.

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TRAIN SERVICE ON LABOR DAY

The Boston & Maine railroad has sent out the usual notice of its holiday schedule for Labor day. The schedule calls for a positive stop of train No. 116 leaving Lowell at 5.43 a. m. at Montvale on the main line of the Southern division.

On the Woburn loop, trains 104 leaving Woburn at 5.55 a. m.; No. 130 leaving North Woburn at 7.06 a. m.; No. 158 leaving North Woburn at 8.02 a. m.; No. 210 leaving Woburn at 1.57 p. m.; No. 230 leaving North Woburn at 4.11 p. m.; No. 260, leaving Woburn at 5.50 p. m.; and trains 105 leave Boston at 6.31 a. m.; No. 111 leaving at 6.53 a. m.; No. 161 leaving at 1.10 p. m.; No. 187 leaving at 3.05 p. m.; No. 211 leaving at 5.02 p. m.; No. 235 leaving at 5.44 p. m.; No. 237 leaving at 5.45 p. m.; will not run.

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MONEY TALKS; LIFE LISTENS

Man Boasts of Owning Wealth, When He Is Really Its Abject Slave.

Money talks and life listens as it listens not to the tongue of men or of angels. But when money, the means of life, becomes the end, the end to all intents and purposes it is. Then does the man of means, king of a vasty realm, abdicate in favor of the slave. None is so poor as he that is possessed of his possession; none so contemptible as he that abjectly serves his servant. Money is an old servant of man's, forever forgetting its place and going unrebuked. Never to have taken orders from it or "back talk" is to be a master indeed.

Nothing is more common than to hear a man boast of his money. Is it his? Rather, he is its. It is a thing of authority. It saith to one man, "Go," and he goeth; to another, "Come," and he cometh, and to its servant, "Do this," and this he doeth. At its word, man jumps out of his sick bed, jostles his bosom friend, breaks an appointment with love, lets music come and go unheard, beauty unseen. Lest money should talk to him like the green of the earth, the blue of the sky jealous mistress it is, he forgoes the green of the earth, the blue of the sky, flowers and the songs of birds. The voice of his old playmate, the river, calls to him in vain; the mother tongue of wind and wave is no longer even a memory; the meaning of pleasure is lost to him. All this for money's sake.—Smart Set.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LAND COURT

To Margaret J. Anderson of Salem, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Thomas Beatty and Hugh Conway, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Willard Welsh of Malden, in the said County of Middlesex, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:—

A certain parcel of land situate in said Woburn, and bounded and described as follows:—Northerly by land of Hugh Conway; Easterly by land of Hannah Beatty; Southerly by Porter street; and Westerly by that part of said Porter street formerly called Jones Court; containing about 6,077 square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, **Charles Thornton Davis**, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August, in the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

13-20-27

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time,	**15 Cents**
Two Times,	**25 Cents**
One Week,	**50 Cents**

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leek Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

WANTED—An experienced general housework girl. Small family, good wages. Call at 35 Dix street, Winchester or telephone Winchester 387. 8-28

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

A. F. ANDERSON
Florist
14 MONTVALE AVE.
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PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor
Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2
Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183
Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.
DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—
Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
466 Main St.

OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS
D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
35 Hudson Street, Woburn
Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

P. T. McDONOUGH, Opt. D
OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12-tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-26-tf

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory (Private)
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp, Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17 Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23,. 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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TO ROOF OF WORLD

Leading Scientists Ready to Attack Himalayan Peaks.

Notable Array of Eminent Men Selected for Dr. de Filippi's Expedition Collected at Genoa Preparatory to Departing.

Rome.—Dr. de Filippi's expedition to the western Himalaya and Karakoram is now completely organized. The equipment and provisions have been procured in London, and will be shipped to India within the next few days. The scientific apparatus is being collected at Genoa and will leave for Bombay with the expedition in an Italian liner.

The following members will take part in the expedition:

Dr. F. de Filippi, organizer and responsible leader; Commander A. Alessio, royal Italian navy, lecturer on theoretical goedesy in the University of Padua, second in command of the expedition, in charge of the geodetic-astronomical work and of pendulum and magnetic observations; Signor G. Abetti, lecturer on astrophysics in the University of Rome, assistant astronomer in the observatory in the Collegio Romano, who is to assist Commander Alessio in his work, and will undertake astrophysical researches; Signor O. Marinelli, professor of geography in the University of Florence, and G. Dainelli, lecturer on geology and assistant in the Geological institute of the same university, will undertake the geological survey of the districts traversed by the expedition; Signor A. Amerio, professor of physics in the Technical Institute of Padua, lecturer on physics in the university and in the School of Practical Engineering, who will undertake observations in solar radiations and atmospheric electricity; Marchese N. Venturi Ginori, who will assist in the above researches and will undertake studies in photometry, and with Professor Amerio will also take charge of the meteorological station; Lieut. C. Antilli of the military photographic department, who will take charge of the photographical and telephotographical work; J. A. Spranger, B. A., Trinity college, Cambridge, who will act as assistant topographer.

The government of India will appoint an officer of the India trigonometrical survey to accompany the expedition and take part in the survey work, and finally, the expedition has secured the services of Joseph Petigax, the well-known Alpine guide of Courmayeur, who accompanied the duke of the Abruzzi in all his enterprises. Professors Marinelli and Amerio and Mr. Spranger will only start from Italy in March, 1914, and will meet the rest of the party in the spring at Leh (Ladakh).

The Italian government has given every possible assistance to the enterprise by officially appointing the greater number of its members and by providing the necessary scientific apparatus. The government of India is giving all its support to the expedition. Besides a handsome subsidy and the loan of a survey officer, it has promised special customs privileges for the scientific equipment.

The list of subscribers is headed by the king of Italy, who gives $2,000; the government of India has subscribed $5,000, and there are many other contributors.

CUT HAIR OFF OF 94 WOMEN

Paris Police Arrest Man Suffering From Strange and Peculiar Mania.

Paris.—In searching the flat of a certain Paris sybarite, by name Leramgourg, the police found the hair of no less than 94 women, the whole estimated by a coiffeur to be worth $500 for toupees and postiches.

Leramgourg enticed the confiding creatures to his house and having hypnotized them cut off their hair. His very shaving brushes bristled with what has been described as "the capillary attachment of a female scalp."

Crosses Ocean in Dark.

Plymouth, Eng.—The captain of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived here from New York, reports that the vessel steamed the 3,000 miles by dead reckoning. Clouds and mist throughout the voyage prevented observations being taken.

Women Should Be Beaten.

Jersey City, N. J.—That a woman should be beaten once a week and occasionally be imprisoned on a bread and water diet, is the opinion of John S. McIntosh of Woodbridge, N. J., who practiced the theory so his wife Ella testified, in her suit for divorce here.

Raps Wife Deserters.

Chicago.—"Men who desert their wives and refuse to support their families are not entitled to become naturalized citizens," said Judge Petit here when he refused the application of two men who admitted having left their wives.

Insures Employes' Lives.

Yonkers, N. Y.—The Standard Cloth company, employing one thousand five hundred persons here, insured the lives of all its employes, from the president to office boy.

Is Killed Finally.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Edward Schmidt, an aged capitalist, tried to hang himself at his home here. The rope broke, he fractured his skull and died.

HOME FOR SNAKES

Venom Institute of San Paulo, Brazil, Very Unique.

Poisonous Reptiles After They Are Rendered Harmless Are Allowed to Roam at Will in a Wonderful Garden.

New York.—One hears daily of charitable individuals with plenty of time and money inaugurating homes for various unfortunate types of humanity, but the most unique establishment of its kind is certainly the Venom institution of San Paulo, in Brazil, where a permanent and comfortable home is provided for poisonous snakes.

The institute is in a part of Brazil noted for its superabundance of venomous reptiles, where the loss of life from snake bites became so serious that something had to be done by the government to cope with the situation.

Large bands of men, wearing thick boots, leggings and gloves for protection against grassed districts round about the institute, armed with long thin tubes, terminating in two semicircular claws, which are controlled at the end nearest the body and can be opened or closed at will.

By this means they are able to grasp the snake by the tail without any danger to themselves.

As soon as a snake is caught in this manner it is unceremoniously thrust into a basket, where, together with a writhing, coiling mass of its brethren, it is conveyed to the home.

A large conservatory containing long rows of glass covered boxes, similar to the glass cases used in greenhouses for growing tomatoes, is used as a sorting place for the large quantities of reptiles which are brought into the house every day.

Each case is labeled with the particular species of snake it contains, so that when the day's "bag" is brought in, it is a comparatively simple matter for the expert naturalist to grip each with the above described instrument, and, recognizing its species, put it in the proper receptacle.

The next stage in this queer place is what is called the operating table. Here, under the personal supervision of a fully qualified doctor, garbed exactly as the surgeons in the operating room of a hospital, with the long white overall, fine rubber gloves and so on, the snake is robbed of its poison—termed "serum"—and rendered harmless.

One man grips the snake firmly by the tail; which is no easy task, for it will wriggle and twist and turn in a manner that would tax severely the strongest wrist; whilst the doctor forces the jaws open with a surgical instrument until he gets hold of the bag containing the poisonous serum.

A small glass dish is held directly beneath the bag, and the doctor proceeds to drain it of its contents. Each snake yields something like 30 centigrammes of serum, which, in appearance, greatly resembles ordinary milk.

When the operation is over the snake is taken away and placed in a large garden, from which escape is a matter of impossibility.

Of course, it would be more cruel to turn the poor, defenseless snake adrift into the woods again, for he would be entirely at the mercy of his enemies and soon succumb. So this garden, which contains almost everything Mr. Snake would find in his natural elements, trees, shrubs, long, thick grass, pools and a stream where he may disport himself on warm days, is provided by the institute.

Hundreds of perfectly harmless reptiles of almost every kind may be seen gliding about in these gardens, and one can well imagine the horror a traveler, with no knowledge of the circumstances, would experience in finding himself suddenly surrounded by hordes of these reptiles.

Bull Moose Saves Boy's Life.

International Falls, Minn.—While crossing the Rainey river, near here, on a raft, Clyde W. Buell a student at the state university, fell into the water, and was being carried toward the rapids when he saw a bull moose swimming toward him. The young man caught on to the animal's antlers and was towed ashore.

Young Man's Dress Astonishes.

Narragansett Pier, R. I.—A young man apepared at the Casino here with a beauty spot on his left cheek. The astonishing stranger was dressed in white and came from Watch Hill. The beauty spot was a tiny heart-shaped bit of black court plaster.

Curfew for Girls.

Sag Harbor, N. Y.—A curfew for girls sixteen years old and under goes into effect here on September 1. At 8:45 the bell rings and all maids are supposed to be in their home by nine o'clock.

Sneezes Bullet From Nose.

New York.—Mrs. Barbara Vaughn of this city, who was shot in the forehead thirty years ago, was seized with a violent fit of sneezing at her home, and the bullet dropped out of her nose.

Burglar Causes Much Trouble.

Newton, N. J.—Ezra McPeek and his son William fought a burglar in the dark in their home here. The burglar escaped and when Mrs. McPeek arrived with a light father and son were mistakenly fighting each other.

WHALE HITS LINER

Big Leviathan Kills Self by the Impact.

Raised and Shook Kaiser Franz Josef, Over Titanic Grave, as if by a Tidal Wave—All Hands Rush on Deck.

New York.—The Austro-American liner Kaiser Franz Josef came into port here with a large number of passengers, much cargo, and a story of a whale of great proportions which tried to butt the bottom out of the big liner, and died in the attempt. The Kaiser Franz Josef was shaken to such an extent that the skipper, all of his junior officers, half of the crew, and scores of the passengers rushed on deck in apprehension. Not until the dead body of the giant mammal was seen floating away to windward did the skipper and his men know what had been under them.

The account of the whale is vouched for by no less an authority than Gustav Millimoth, the first officer of the Kaiser Franz Josef, who at the time of the commotion happened to be entering on the log the fact that the big liner was at that moment passing over the grave of the Titanic. While he was still making this entry, the liner suddenly lurched upward, as if lifted by a tidal wave. The ship shook from stem to stern, and Captain Gerolomich, who was in his cabin, jumped to the bridge.

The passengers deserted smoke-room, lounges and stateroom and crowded the decks. In about five minutes the cause of all the trouble floated out from under the ship. It was a whale at least 70 feet long, and a great gash in the middle of its back showed what the collision with the steamship had done to it. Those of the passengers who had cameras snapshotted the dead monster, and these photographs were shown. They showed a giant whale floating in the water, and a close look made it possible to see the great wound that ended its life.

The Kaiser Franz Josef had among her passengers the Baron Bela von Hazan, a son of the Hungarian minister of war. Baron von Hazan is here on a short vacation, the principal object of which is a chance to view Niagara Falls. He saw the whale.

WOMEN'S MODE OF DRESS HIT

Los Angeles Judge Terms Transparent Skirt Inimical to the Morals of the Country.

Los Angeles.—In a scathing arraignment of what he termed the transparent mode of dress, Judge Frank Oster of San Bernardino, from extra session superior court bench, where he was sitting here, declared it inimical to the morals of the country.

He made this remarkable utterance in sentencing to San Quentin for five years Henry Stearns, fifty years old, accused of a statutory offense against Grace Crain.

"There can be no palliation of your crime," he told the prisoner, "but it is apparent to me that the outrageous lack of modesty on the part of the thousands of women and girls of tender years contributes to no small degree to such offenses.

"It would seem that parents of girls of the school age take pride in encouraging them to emulate the disgraceful modes of dress that the average modiste is able to sell by merely proclaiming them the height of fashion.

"Such a practice on the part of the parents and the women who parade themselves in garb of the nature of the slit skirt, the harem trousers, the bath towel suit, and a half dozen other costumes now proclaimed the rage, to be emulated by the average school girl is a crime of itself."

FINDS LONG-LOST DAUGHTER

Rich Father Had Searched Thirty-Eight Years in Vain for His Absent Child.

Pottsville, Pa.—Anthony Lloyd, a policeman, was surprised, and for a minute angry, when John Strause walked into his house and embraced Mrs. Lloyd, who turns out to be Strause's only child, who was lost to him for more than 38 years.

Strause is worth about $200,000, being a ranch owner at Westford, Wyo., having a city home at Laramine City, where he also is engaged in business.

Many years ago, after he returned from service in the Civil war, Strause placed his daughter in the charge of relatives and went west. Though wealthy, he was unable to find any trace of her until his sudden meeting with her this week.

Girl's Skirt Breaks Up Game.

South Norwalk, Conn.—A girl with a diaphanous skirt ended a baseball game here between the Nationals and the Westports. The manager of the Westport team called the game off in the ninth inning when his outfielders turned all their attention to the maid with the gauze-like skirt, who stood between the sun and the fielders. Three flies were batted to the fence without a player making a move to intercept them.

Fortune Gathering Chinch Bug.

Carlinville, Ill.—Farmers in Macalpin county say gathering pests beats raising corn. When chinch bugs invaded the growing fields business men formed a committee which offered two dollars a bushel for all bugs sent in by farmers.

TAKE 'CURE' AT HOME

Americans Need Not Go Abroad for Health.

New Yorker Tells His Experience—Relates How He Reated Up From Heat and Overwork by Hot and Cold Water Treatments.

New York.—In the blistering summer weather, when tens of thousands of overworked and nerve-wrecked Americans are swarming to the watering places and cure houses of Europe, it is worth while to consider the results which one can get by common sense methods at home, James Creelman writes.

Hydrotherapy! To the average man or woman, it is a hard, big word, big with mystery.

Yet, in a general way, it means nothing more than the scientific and systematic use of hot and cold water to tone up and restore the nervous system.

Right in your own bathroom you may do for yourself nearly anything that can be done for you in the greatest hydropathic establishments of Germany or France.

A little more than a year ago I was an almost complete nervous wreck. Overwork had reduced me to a condition of exhaustion, and I tumbled to the floor beside my desk in the municipal civil service commission.

And it had been ascertained by my doctor that my heart was sound—a condition necessary to the treatment—I was put into a bathtub of very hot water.

This steaming process was principally to prepare me for the ultimately agreeable shock that was to follow.

After I had perspired in the hot water until my whole body was red I was allowed to sit up in the tub and ice water was steadily poured over me for a long time and my spine was rubbed with ice.

Then I learned what I had not understood before, that, with the body perfectly prepared by heat, ice does for the nerves what dumbbells do for the muscles.

It is impossible to put into words the sense of returning strength, calmness and courage that came with the icy effusions that drenched my tired and tortured frame.

Hope succeeded despair. Vigor took the place of helplessness. I was filled with the sense of physical exhilaration which one sometimes feels after a good swim in the sea.

Day after day, week after week, I was subjected alternately to hot water and ice water. My strength returned. I slept soundly. My appetite grew keen. A singular tranquillity took possession of my irritated nerves. I felt younger and worked with an ease and enthusiasm I had not known for a long time.

We go to the expense of trouble of a voyage to Germany in search of health when we can achieve the same results by observing the same diet and taking the same exercise at our own homes. We waste time and money in going to Aix-les-Bains when we have precisely the same means of restoring our nervous systems in our own bathtubs.

WANT BEEF, NOT BEAR MEAT

California Man Offers Flesh to the Public With Very Indifferent Success.

Sacramento.—Near Donner station, in the Sierras, bears are making their appearance in numbers. Hungry after their winter's hibernation, they are coming out in the open in search of food, only to fall victims to the guns of hunters.

A. W. Lorraine, a resident of that section, killed last week and shipped to this city a 150-pound bear to sell in the local markets, with the statement that if there was any demand for this kind of meat he would no doubt be able to make frequent shipments, as the bears seemed to be very plentiful this year.

Despite the fact that the animal had been an occupant of its winter's den for several months, its flesh was in fairly good condition, but the general public did not seem to take kindly to it, and there is little likelihood that bear meat will become a part of the usual diet of northern California.

$3,500 GOWNS FOR SQUAWS

Many Indian Girls of the West Wear Exceedingly Expensive Dresses.

Spokane, Wash.—About the most expensive dresses in the Pacific northwest are worn on state occasions by Julia and Rose Webb, two Nez Perce Indian girls living on the reservation near Lewiston, Idaho. Each dress is worth $3,500, not for the material, but for the 350 elk teeth used in the decorations, the teeth being worth $10 apiece. The teeth were collected by ancestors of the Webb girls when elk were more plentiful than now.

Grocer in Row With Dentist.

Kearney, N. J.—Joseph Pecker, a grocer, appeared in court here and charged Dr. J. B. Stevenson with attempting to gouge out a new set of false teeth because he had refused to settle with the dentist for inserting the set. Pecker refused to pay, he said, because the dentist would not return the old set, removed to make room for the new teeth.

ADMIRED U. S. GIRLS

Orleans Marriage Troubles Recall Flirtation in America.

Duke as a Youngster Was With His Cousin Smitten by Two Beautiful Richmond (Va.) Sisters—Have a Jolly Time.

Birmingham, Ala.—Recent cablegrams from Brussels setting forth the escapades of the duke of Orleans and the duchess' suit for separation recall an incident of his career in Richmond twenty years ago.

One bright spring morning in 1893 something of a furore was created among the passengers on the little river steamer that plied between Norfolk and Richmond when they learned the identity of three distinguished personages aboard. They were traveling incog., but some one recognized them as the count of Paris, his son, the duke of Orleans, and his nephew, Prince Henry of Orleans.

The elder had come over to revisit battlefields along and near James river, where he had figured in 1862, when on the staff, with his brother, of General McClellan of the Union army. The count was revising his book on the Civil war and desired a fresh view of locale and atmosphere. They had visited Yorktown and Williamsburg, in which battles he had taken part, and the itinerary was to take them to Gaines' Mills and Fair Oaks, where he had fought gallantly.

His son and his nephew were handsome, dashing young fellows, who had

Duke of Orleans.

seen service and hunted tigers in India. The old count pointed out and expatiated on interesting places along the historic route, scenes of notable engagements in which he had figured thirty years before, and became so absorbed in the memories that he did not discover the keener interest manifested by the young noblemen in two pretty sisters of Richmond, one a blonde and the other a brunette, vivacious and fond of admiration.

Misses Ophelia and Louise Bullington betrayed sufficient interest to embolden young Evan Chesterman, a feature writer for the Richmond Dispatch, to offer to introduce them. Not just then, though; the old count was watching the youngsters with rigorous solicitude. He was stern, proud, a stickler for etiquette, never forgetting that he was undisputed head of the house of Bourbon.

Before the boat reached Richmond, however, plans were arranged by Chesterman for the party to call on the girls at their home that evening. Weary from travel, the count was easily persuaded to retire early, and was tucked away. His room at the old Lexington hotel was across the hall from that of the duke and prince. Nine o'clock found him asleep, while a cab with drawn curtains was hurrying the party of three to spend the evening with the beautiful sisters. Both the young noblemen spoke good English, and a jolly party it was, with clever stories and love songs dashed off in a glass of wine and the spice of adventure.

When the party returned at midnight the count awoke to learn the truth and things were blue around the hotel. Catching them sneaking into their rooms, he thundered his censure and threatened to disinherit the duke for so far forgetting himself as to visit strange women out of his station and start gossip.

"Picture the horrid American newspapers out with your escapades in ghastly headlines!" he growled. "Ugh! I'm most shocked and mortified. And you, sir, heir and head of the great house of Bourbon! Let us prepare to leave this damnable place by first train."

Comte de Paris, with the duke and the prince, caught the 3:00 a. m. express for Washington. Luckily for the former, he did not even see the cautiously doctored story of the escapade. Soon they sailed for Europe. A year later the count of Paris died and the duke of Orleans became the head of the house of Bourbon and claimant of the throne.

Grasshoppers Stall Train.

Dodge City, Kas.—A Rock Island train was delayed for 40 minutes through being stalled by grasshoppers. So numerous were the insects that as the engine wheels crushed them the rails became so slippery that the drivers spun around and the train stopped. The crew with shovels scooped the grasshoppers off the track and covered the rails with sand before the train could proceed.

PRESIDENT WILSON SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

This a Social not a Party Designation. A Good Mixer

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 27—President Wilson, during the monotonous, stuffy summer-of-no-vacations, is again showing that while he doesn't exactly disapprove of those who are unfortunate enough to have been born into exclusive society circles, still he prefers the much discussed Jeffersonian simplicity he finds in the commonplace surroundings that is to be found in those places where even the whaling of a golf ball is hedged in by flub-dub formality. How President Wilson refused to become an honorary member of the ultra-exclusive Chevy Chase club— there by causing much sniffing and raising of eyebrows among the high-brows—and later paid for a membership and was "let in," is now a matter of history. But the chroniclers stopped there.

The President has played one, and one game of golf on the Chevy Chase links. Having thereby done his duty to the socially elite, he immediately joined the Washington Country club where the average man can become a member and enjoy golf, tennis and other out-door sports without the necessity of having an ancester who came over on the Mayflower or one who hoarded up enough money to keep his progeny from working. The Washington Country club is not a society organization, although it was organized a good many years ago and has a membership which includes many prominent persons. Its initiation fee and dues are low enough to make it attractive to a good many government employees and people who actually work for a living. True, the members don't smoke pipes in the dining rooms or wear overhauls at the dances, but there isn't a trace of snobbery to be found there.

Until President Wilson joined there wasn't a discouragingly long waiting list, but now it's different—the waiting list is as long as your arm. It is astonishing how many golfers have come to realize the beauty and advantages of the Washington Country club since President Wilson joined.

Every Saturday morning the White House automobile is seen to stop at the Club house and President Wilson, with Dr. Grayson, his physician, unload their sticks and togs and start out. Sometimes during the week, the President forgets tariff, Mexico and currency and closes shop early to ride over to the club for a tramp over the golf course.

There is a fine club house in the center of the grounds which are located high on the Virginia hills across the Potomac. From a standpoint of natural beauty the Washington Country club grounds put it all over those of the Chevy Chase club, and the links of the former have been pronounced the equal of any in the country. Plenty of natural hazards force the golfer to put in his best strokes to make a showing. It is undoubtedly true that the club has been helped greatly through the President's joining, but the atmosphere both literal and figurative suited President Wilson exactly and he's satisfied.

—o-o-o—

MACHINE GUNS USED ON BIPLANES

Rome, Aug. 27—Italy today made its first experiments with biplanes armed with rapid fire machine guns. The latter are intended for the destruction of other aeroplanes and dirigibles in time of war. Lieutenant Laureati, who manipulated the machine gun in today's trial flights, will be in charge of the biplane machine gun corps which is soon to be organized.

AGAINST FLOODS

How the Stricken Cities will Prevent Further Damage From that Cause

(By United Press)

Dayton, O.—Raised $2,000,000 prevention fund by private subscription—Engineers preparing complete plans to prevent future floods—Temporary repairs made in levees.

Columbus, O—City council appropriated $20,000 for complete survey—When plans are submitted will bond itself to wipe out flood damage at any cost.

Cairo, Ill.—$750,000 available for strengthening and raising levees—Sixty foot stage planned—New levees going up.

Hamilton, O—Complete survey being made—Bond issue to be voted on after plans for complete protection form future floods have been submitted.

Indianapolis, Ind.—City appropriated $10,000 for survey—Also appropriated $150,000 for repairs.

Evansville, Ind.—Raising embankment five feet.

Cleveland, O.—Plans when carried out will provide adequately against any recurrence of floods.

Cincinnati, O.—City and federal government working out plans for permanent relief.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27—Data gathered by the local Chamber of Commerce for its special committee on flood prevention shows that in many cities stricken by the floods of last March steps have been taken to prevent a repetition of the disasters. A dogged determination was shown in the replies to the Chamber's queries to wipe out all danger of such floods at any cost.

This was the spirit evinced in the Dayton and the Columbus replies and the officials of these two cities apparently belived that they would get the bond issue to back up the prevention plans. John Bassel, general secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce said:

"When these plans are received it is the purpose of the city to vote a bond issue, and, no matter what the cost may be, meet for all time the issue that will prevent itself. We will not continue with such a menace confronting the city. In this mind the people stand as a unit."

Edward A. Deeds, a member of the Dayton flood prevention committee, wrote: "The Morgan Engineering company has been at work three months in the field making a complete survey. They have instructions to prepare complete plans which will guarantee our city against another disaster, and expect to have within a year the plans complete and the work started."

Hamilton, O., which lost over 100 lives and over $9,000,000 in property, reported through C. R. Greer, secretary of the citizen's relief committee, that a survey is being made and plans are in view "that will be an absolute quaranty against a second inundation."

"The question if issuing bonds" said Greer, "will be submitted to the voters of Butler county with the least possible delay. We have no doubt the bonds will be authorized and the work promptly begun." Brookville, Ind., was almost the only town that reported little or no steps toward permanent relief. This place was seriously damaged by the floods and nearly a score of lives lost. Its business men were reported they were contemplating asking for state aid. Cairo and Evansville reported that levees were being repired to the point where danger of future inundations would be practically nill. Also Cleveland, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, in which the property loss last March was heavy, reported active campaigns for permanent relief from floods.

—o-o-o—

BUYING RAILROAD TIES

One Way Whereby a Railroad's Revenue Flows Back to the People

If you have a neck of timber, you can sell ties, not neck but railroad, to the railroad company.

This one of the many ways in which the money contributed to a railroad for service finds its way back to the people. In the year just passed, for example, nearly $1,200,000 of the revenue of the New York, New Haven and Hartford went to people living in its own territory in return for railroad ties and fence posts which they had furnished to the road. In five years the amount would probably approximate $5,000,000.

Last year there were purchased for the New Haven properties, including the trolleys, a total of 2,904,640 ties. For the New Haven road alone 2,376,000 ties bought. Some of these ties were creosoted ties and these were of southern pine. But from poeple living along its own lines the New Haven bought a total of 2,100,000 native ties and for these ties it paid the sum of $1,075,000.

Often times ties are rejected because of imperfections, but in such cases the railroad makes a practice, whenever possible, to but them at a lower figure for use as fence posts. For this another $100,000 might be added, making $1,175,000 as the total amount distributed by the railroad in this manner along its own lines in a single year.

The money expended for this purpose is not paid to a few large lumber companies. On the contrary, it has a very wide distribution and is paid to many people in small amounts, such payments running all the way from $12 to $10,000. Much of this money goes to small farmers. to people owning small woodlots; very often to widows for whom it means additional revenue from their modest farms. For such people the railroad is generally a ready and convenient market.

Anybody can supply ties to a railroad like the New Haven providing the ties offered meet the specifications, and there is no more bother about it than that of cutting, sawing and stripping the timber and hauling it to the nearest railroad station. When a railroad wants to but ties it takes care to post at all of its stations a copy of these specifications with the prices it will pay for the different classes of ties. There are three classes of railroad ties used on the New Haven system, the difference being in their thickness, but allies to come up to the requirements have to be eight feet in length with ends sawed square, a one-inch variation being allowed either way. They can be of three kinds of oak-wood, fine chestnut or cedar, though all switch ties must be of chestnut. As all of this wood is native to New England it will thus be seen that it is an open field to the farmer.

In general, anyone desirous of cashing in on some of his woodlot simply has to write to the railroad company and is then told when the tie train will be along to call for his ties. All that he need do then is to pile them up at his own railroad station and wait for the inspector of the tie train to examine them. If he accepts them as conforming to the specifications they are loaded on the train at once, a notice is sent by the inspector to the railroad purchasing agent of the number and class bought and usually in about thirty days the man who sold the ties gets his money.

While ties are picked up on many points of the system, the larger number obtained by the New Haven are purchased in western Massachusetts and Connecticut. Frequently the tie train on its trips will pick up as many as 2,000 ties in a single day.

—o-o-o—

Stop that Skid!

use the famous

Chain Tread and Nobby Tread Tires

CHAIN TREAD—The only successful adaptation of the skid-chain principle to pneumatic tire construction.

NOBBY TREAD—The most popular non-skid tire ever put on the market.

Made by the United States Tire Company

Your size ready at

BATES GARAGE

Weburn, Mass.

NORTH WOBURN

Mr. Ernest Cail saw two large deer in the vicinity of Cummings Pond yesterday.

Miss Katherine Grant of Winter street has taken a position as stenographer with Holt, Shattuck & Co., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce of St. Paul Minnesota were in town yesterday, on their way to North Carolina where they will make their home. Mrs. Joyce was formerly Miss Lillian Haley of North Woburn.

Mrs. Lottie A. Green of 84 Elm street is suffering from a severe injury to the knee received on the Bass Point boat Aug. 19, as she was going to attend the annual of the Middlesex County association of G.A.R. Dr. J. P. Bixby is in attendance.

—o-o-o—

HERE AND THERE

The torpedo boat destroyer Cummings, was given its standardization tests on the Rockland course yesterday, and exceeded the contract requirements of 29 knots an hour by nearly three knots.

Mrs. Louisa Waterman Carpenter of Worcester, celebrated her 107th birthday anniversary yesterday. Eben Carpenter of Stoneham is one of her sons. She is the oldest living daughter of the Revolution, and a direct descendant of Roger Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Porter an aged couple living at Springfield, were instantly killed at a grade crossing in South Deerfield yesterday, when the auto in which they were riding was struck by an express train going at a high rate of speed. They were thrown 100 feet. The chauffeur was also thrown a considerable distance but escaped with minor injuries. Mr. Porter was one of Springfields oldest active business men, and president of the Kibbe Manufacturing Company. He was 80 years of age.

Howard M. Biscoe of Newton Highlands has been chosen to succeed Vice-President Hustis of the Boston and Albany railroad.

—o-o-o—

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dubriel Maguire.

—o-o-o—

Well Mated Pair.

Manager—I am looking for a man I can trust. Applicant—And I'm looking for a man who will trust me. We ought to get along fine.

FRUIT JARS
Stone Crocks
Jar Rubbers

ALL KINDS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

446 Main Street.

Seasonable Goods

Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 55c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
Clam Chowder	20c can	Underwood's Clams	12c can
Chicken Loaf	25c can	Ham and Veal Loaf	15c can
Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
Best Am. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can	Best Nor. Sardines 3 cans 25c	10c can
Van Camps Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can	Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c	10c can

BOSTON BRANCH
Tea and Grocery House
FRED STANLEY
351 MAIN STREET.

DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.

A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.

And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.

ALFRED ELSON,
The Photographer In Your Town
385 Main Street Residence Phone 53-W

Square Dealing Is My Motto.

Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify

WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

JOSEPH KAPLAN
181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn

Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. Sell your junk to me. Send postal.

JOURNAL JOB PRINT

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

Big Drop in Mazda (Tungsten) Lamps

Customers entitled to Free Renewals or First Installations of Carbon Incandescent Lamps, beginning **August 1, 1913,** will be given Mazda Lamps under the following provisions:

EXCESS PRICE REDUCED

Size	Old Prices	Now
15 Watts	$ .25	$ .25
25 Watts	.25	.18
40 Watts	.25	.16
60 Watts	.35	.14

FREE

Size	Old Prices	Now
100 Watts	$ .40	Free
150 Watts	.65	Free
250 Watts	.90	Free
400 Watts	2.00	Free
500 Watts	2.00	Free

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

Boston, Edison Building, 39 Boylston Street

Chelsea, 275 Broadway
Hyde Park, 1281 Hyde Park Ave.
Lexington, Depot Square
Medway, Sanford Block, Village St.
Newton, 309 Centre Street (Nonantum Sq.)
South Framingham, Howard Street
Walpole, West Street
Waltham, 83 Moody Street
Winchester, 557 Main Street

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 200 WOBURN, MASS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

CLOSING

If you want to make any change in your telephone service, do it now, so that the corrected listing may appear in the next Boston Directory

Give your order at 119 Milk Street, 165 Tremont Street or 50 Oliver Street, Boston, or by telephoning Fort Hill 7600—the Contract Department

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Special Bargains

IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FABRICS

Call and See the Goods

G. R. GAGE & CO., - Fine Tailors

395 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

THE SUNSHINE GAS IRON

COMPLETE WITH IRON STAND AND 6 FEET OF TUBING

Clean Safe Sanitary Economical

Using a SUNSHINE GAS IRON you don't have to iron in an overheated kitchen near the hot stove. Take the iron with you into the coolest room in the house, attach the rubber tubing to the gas fixture in that room, then light the burner inside of the iron, and do your ironing in comfort. Your ironing will look perfect and will be done in half the time.

WOBURN HARDWARE CO.

437 MAIN STREET

WOBURN POST-OFFICE.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS

Mails will be distributed at the Post Office
From Boston and via Boston, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 6.45, 8.00 p. m.
From New York, direct, 8.00 a. m.
From Winchester, Lowell, Stoneham, and Northern via Winchester, 8.00 a. m., 3.00, 6.45 p. m.
From the North, direct, 8.00 a. m., 6.45 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Western and Southern, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.20, 4.00, 5.15, 6.30, 8.00 p. m. Saturday, 8.30 p. m.
For Lowell, Stoneham and Winchester, 7.00, 8.30, a. m., 4.50 p. m.

MAIL COLLECTED

6.00 a. m., and on regular carriers delivery.
Boxes on Main street from Salem to foot of Summer street, five times daily.

Money Order Office opens at 7.30 a. m., closes at 7.30 p. m. Saturday at 8.00 p. m.
Registry Division opens at 6.30 a. m., closes at 8.00 p. m. Saturday at 8.30 p. m.
Office open Sundays for box distributions.
Mail Collection Sundays commencing at 2.30 p. m.

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Read the Journal

NORTH WOBURN

Miss Doris Wilson of Wilmington is visiting Miss Lillian Wilson of Pearl street.

The Lucky Five ran a very successful trolley trip to Revere yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Linscott who for the past week has been in the west on business, has returned.

Mrs. Emma Taylor of Church avenue spent the day with friends in North Woburn.

Mr. Chester Carter has returned to Pennsylvania to resume his teaching after spending the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Elm street.

Mrs. Fannie Mitchell of Cedar street and Miss Eileen Kendall of East Boston, spent yesterday with their aunt Mrs. Perkins of School street.

EARLY MORNING FIRE IN WINCHESTER

Barn on Ridge Street Saved by Prompt Work of Firemen

The Winchester fire department was called out at 2.20 o'clock this morning for a fire in a barn occupied by John Quinn on Ridge street near the Arlington line. The new auto truck made a quick run to the scene of the fire and with the assistance of the Arlington department which also responded to the alarm, had the fire under control before it had done a great amount of damage. The loss was slight.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Joseph Jess at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Neville, 16 Franklin street, where he passed away Sunday night after a long illness. He was born April 3, 1834 in Nova Scotia but had been a resident of this city for many years.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight Rev. Hilmer Larson of Lynn and a big delegation of the Young People's society will give a good program at the Swedish Lutheran church, and a good time is expected. Refreshments will be served as usual.

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FIRE AT READING

The sounding of box 19 of the Reading fire alarm at 7.15 o'clock this morning called the fire department of that town to the Cronin home on Minot street where childen playing with matches had set a bed on fire. The loss was small and the room was not damaged much as the bed was thrown out of the window.

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TWO LARGE MONUMENTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Hern & Roessler, local monument dealers, have the contract for a large Barre Vt. Granite Sarcophagus, to be erected on the Reuben Green lot in Wood-Wood cemetery. Die will be polished front and back, lettered on both sides: Base to have the family name Green in large four-inch rounded letters on the front bevil.

They have also in construction a large square block of Barre Vt. granite to be erected in memory of the late Chester A. Howatt. This block of granite will have the face only polished, top sides and back will be rustic, total height will be about 5 feet, and will set in the Centre of the family lot in Woodbrook cemetery.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

This is a Store of Dependable Values

A store that sells the same goods as those sold in the better stores all over the country—
And sells them, too, at as low prices as Any Store Can.
This is so from Tie Holder at a quarter to Diamonds at hundreds of dollars. Prove these things any time occasion arises.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.

Fine repairing in all its branches

ANOTHER FIELD DAY FOR GRANGERS

Will be Held on Knapp Estate in Stoneham and Demonstration of Powder will Be Given

On Labor Day, Stoneham grange is to have a field day, at the Knapp Farm, 77 William street, Stoneham. Mrs. Knapp is lecturer of Stoneham grange. Grangers are invited.

The Dupont Powder company are to give a demonstration of using powder, blasting ditches, for farm work, planting trees, pulling stumps and clearing land.

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GOWING FAMILY

Reunion at Thompson's Grove Silver Lake, Wilmington

The Gowing Family association is holding its twenty-fifth reunion today at Thompson's Grove, near Silver lake, Wilmington.

Every one of the family name or connected with the family by marriage are cordially welcome.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock. During the exercises that followed, Miss Clara Carter of Woburn gave her amusing sketch. "Cupid in the Revolution." The committee for the day consists of W. S. Ripley, Jr., of Wakefield, chairman; Eugene A. Carter, Somerville; Miss Oliva Norcross, Wilmington; Mrs. Sarah Gowing Bedell, Wilmington and Louis D. Gowing, Woburn.

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GLEN RIDGE CLUB MEETING

The Glen Ridge club held its regular fortnightly meeting on the lawn of Mrs. Frank Marion, Cambridge street, yesterday afternoon with sixteen members present. It chancing to be the birthday anniversary of one of the members, Mrs. Charles Cummings, she was given a birthday shower. The president, Mrs. Sumner Gould, appeared with a basket carefully covered with paper. In a witty speech in which she alluded to little Jack Horner putting in his thumb and drawing out a plum she invited Mrs. Cummings to do likewise. Much amusement was cause in the opening of the several packages which the members had donated. Mrs. Cummings was taken completely by surprise but proved equal to the occasion. Refreshments were served by the hostess of the afternoon.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Frank Allen, Cambridge street, Wednesday afternoon, September 10.

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DANCING SEASON OPEN OCTOBER 3

The Annual Ball which opens the dancing season 1913-1914 will be held in Lyceum hall Woburn, Friday evening Oct. 3, 1913 by the Independent Maids. Hern's Tremont orchestra will furnish the music as in the past years, both for the concert and the dancing.

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BASEBALL

Saturday the All Woburns take on the Roslindale A. C. at Library Park. A date had been arranged before but the game was postponed because of theCalumet game. A fine game can be expected as the Roslindale A. C. is a strong semi-pro team.

Monday morning, Labor Day, the All Woburns play Winchester at Library Park and if the local team wins the rubber game will be played in the afternoon at Winchester.

FACTS and FOLKS

Miss Naomi Moren left for Rock Island, Ill., this morning to continue her studies at the Augustana college conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gage and daughter, Miss Annie Gage, leave tonight for Cabot, Vt., where they will remain over Labor day.

Mr. Dan Cronin of Highet avenue met with a serious accident Wednesday when he fell from a hay stack and fractured the bones of his right arm.

A few more hand tubs went through this city today on motor trucks on their way to the playout at Lowell. One of them was the "Paul Revere" of Revere.

Qualey Court M.C.O.F. will hold a special meeting in Post 33 G.A.R. hall at 7.45 o'clock this evening, by order of Dennis Foley, C. R. to take action on the death of sister Mrs. Sarah McGaffigan.

The flower beds on the lawn of Hose 6 furnish a large bouquet each week for the flower mission. The residents of Central square are much pleased with the attractive appearance of the grounds about the Hose House.

In the local court this morning officer Pearsons of the Burlington police force had three young men from that place for disturbing the peace by loud singing after 9 o'clocka few nights ago. Judge Johnson found the men not guilty and discharged them.

It was erroneously stated in a recent issue that Michael Burke of Main street got blood poisoning in his hand by picking a splinter with a pin. He has blood poisoning and got it from a slpinter at the Puffer factory, but the pin had nothing to do with the matter. Mr. Burke is under a doctor's care and the hand is healing as well as can be expected.

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CLINTON BOND DEAD

Died at Thetford, Vermont

News was received in this city early this morning of the death at Thetford, Vt. of Clinton Edgar Bond, youngest brother of Mrs. G. Edward Winn and Mrs. Warren Blake, a nephew of B. E. Bond who at the time of his death was associate judge of our court. Mr. Bond lived for a short time with Mrs. Winn and often went on the milk teams, therefore will be remembered by many Woburn people. He was thirty-five years of age. Four years ago while in business in Springfield, Mass., he was stricken with muscular atrophy and in a year's time was perfectly helpless in which condition he remained until his death. He is survived by a wife and one son.

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HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER HEARS PRESIDENT READ MESSAGE

The following clipping taken from the Boston Globe will be of interest to Woburn people:—

"Washington, D. C. Aug. 27—Miss Nellie Hammond, a teacher in the Woburn High school, called upon Representative Rogers today. Through him she obtained a card of admission to the House galleries and heard President Wilson read his message on Mexico."

Miss Hammond is the history teacher at the High school and has charge of the "City of Woburnia" which was so successfully launched by the class of 1912.

o-o-o

Read the JOURNAL

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

ADOPTS "HANDS OFF POLICY"

Positions of Huerta and Wilson Briefly Stated

Washington, D. C. Aug. 28—In view of messages from Huerta, transmitted by Special Envoy Lind the request that situation be allowed to remain in statu quo until October elections, and while awaiting full text of the message, the administration took steps to insure "hands-off policy.

Secretary Bryan said he was not advised whether Lind would return to the United States or go back to MexicoCity.

The mobilization of military guard along the border line will not be instituted for several days.

Meanwhile Gen. Wood is expected here tomorrow to direct the mobilization.

Two thousand rifles and 850,000 rounds of ammunition consigned to Huerta have been held up.

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The following brief paragraphs indicate the positions taken by Provinsional President Huerta and President Wilson in the Mexican difficulty.

PRESIDENT HUERTA'S POSITION

Rejects President Wilsons peace plan as "abnormal, humiliating and without reason."

Suggests recognition of his government by United States.

Asks appointment of new Mexican Ambassador, and recognition of Mexico's ambassador to Washington.

Declares his is legal government.

Requests that rebels be denied arms.

Urges strictest observance of neutrality laws, charging violation.

Asserts he dominates Mexico and has made progress in stamping out insurrection.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S POSITION

Non-recognition of Huerta, and non-intervention.

Urges Americans leave Mexico.

Let Mexican factions fight it out.

Exportation of arms from the United States forbidden.

Hopes for early settlement of civil war in Mexico.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT IN FIGHT FOR THAW

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Aug. 28—Harry Thaw is being closely guarded by his attorneys who fear that an attempt may be made to kidnap him.

It is rumored that the New York state authorities have been assured that they will get Thaw back into the state if they are patient.

William T. Jerome, is in Quebec where he is endeavoring to convince Premier Conin that yesterday's court proceedings were wholly partial to Thaw.

Thaw's attorneys still insist that he will be out on bail within a week.

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MAY BE CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

(By United Press)

Stubenville, Ia., Aug. 28— John Lloyd, assistant superintendent, C. M. Mensor, manager, and five mill guards have been arrested and held in connection with the wounding of eleven Pope Tin Mill strikers. In case of the death of Joe Moler, one of the victims, the charge will be made manslaughter.

o-o-o

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dubriel Maguire.

World's Series Book "Facts for Fans"

If you are interested in a live baseball book. Ask right now.

MOORE & PARKER

SATISFACTION

When a smoker is satisfied with his cigar he tells every other smoker about it and therefore he becomes a great help in advertising that cigar.

That is what has happened to some of the National cigars that we sell. It did not seem possible with practically no paper advertising to sell the quantities of both the

Black and White and the Broadcast Cigars

which have been used in Woburn. Of course we carry all the so-called popular 5c brands, but in the aggregate these cigars do not compare with the sale of the first two brands.

The Royal Soverign

The LaMurat

The popularity of these two 10c Havana cigars is astounding all over the United States. Think of them having become the largest selling Havana cigars in this country in about five years.

Don't get the habit of being dissatisfied but still sticking to the same old cigar.

Try something new and surprise yourself.

McLaughlin & Dennison

THE REXALL STORE
417 MAIN STREET,
WOBURN, . . . MASS.

We Deliver Free by Messenger

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE ON MEXICO

In his usual felicitous style President Wilson discusses the Mexican situation in his message to congress. His address delivered impressively in person confirms and strengthens the general high estimate entertained of the President's attitude and course in the matter. As the Boston Transcript well says, "all that the President said the nation says and will back up." He speaks for the people of the country and voices their sentiments.

A quotation from the message will serve to show its fine spirit and choice phraseology.

"I am happy to say that several of the great Governments of the world have given this Government their generous moral support in urging upon the provisional authorities at the City of Mexico the acceptance of our proffered good offices in the spirit in which they were made. We have not acted in this matter under the ordinary principles of international obligation. All the world expects us in such circumstances to act as Mexico's nearest friend and intimate adviser. This is our immemorial relation towards her. There is nowhere any serious question that we have the moral right in the case or that we are acting in the interest of a fair settlement and of good government, not for the promotion of some selfish interest of our own.

"If further motive were necessary than our own good will towards a sister republic and our own deep concern to see peace and order prevail in Central America, this consent of mankind to what we are attempting, this attitude of the great nations of the world towards what we may attempt in dealing with this distressed people at our doors, should make us feel the more solemnly bound to go to the utmost length of patience and forbearance in this painful and anxious business. The steady pressure of moral force will before many days break the barriers of pride and prejudice down and we shall triumph as Mexico's friends sooner than we could triumph as her enemies—and how much more handsomely, with how much higher and finer satisfactions of conscience and of honor!"

"Meanwhile, what is it our duty to do? Clearly, everything that we do must be rooted in patience and done with calm and disinterested deliberation. Impatience on our part would be childish and would be fraught with every risk of wrong and folly. We can afford to exercise the self-restraint of a really great nation which realizes its own strength and scorns to misuse it. It was our duty to offer our active assistance. It is now our duty to show what true neutrality will do to enable the people of Mexico to set their affairs in order again and wait for a further opportunity to offer our friendly counsels. The door is not closed against resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly cooperative action should fortunate occasion offer.

THE PROGRESSIVE WEST

Kansas city is to vote on the free text-book question on Saturday. The Boston Herald says: "One would think to read the discussions of the proposed change in the local newspapers, that the idea of free textbooks was something fresh from a western idea factory.

Massachusetts passed her free text-book law nearly thirty years ago. The East is sometimes referred to as slow but Massachusetts at least, can show a progressiveness in legislative matters that refutes this imputation and makes some of the Western states seem slower than molasses in January.

LEXINGTON PLANS CIVIC CENTRE FOR TOWN

The subject of an appropriation of $500 for the improvement of the recently purchased Buckman Tavern estate, the first step toward the formation of an ideal civic centre for the town of Lexington, will be taken up at a special town meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4. The selectmen have signed the warrant including this article, and it is hoped eventually to make a park out of the estate which, with the battle ground, will be about six acres in extent.

MAYOR FITZGERALD TURNED DOWN HARD

If there is anything going on in Boston from a convention of hoboes or a balloon ascension to church Congress and back again which John F. Fitzgerald doesn't "butt into," some one will please stand up and name it. His latest performance is to seek to be represented and heard by the Elevated Arbitrators and he has received a slap in the face both from the Board and the leaders of the Carmens Union which will make his ordinarily ruddy countenance take on a deeper color for some days. He was fool-hardy to make the attempt. When counsel for the city asked to be heard John P. Feeney, counsel for the car-men said "There are only two sides to this question. We have not asked Mayor Fitzgerald to take ours and it follows that he wants to take the other side."

Then Fred Fay, leader of the Car men rubbed it in harder by saying:

"We can get along very well in these proceedings without any assistance or information from Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston. No one not directly involved has any right to be on the premises or any right to be heard."

The labor organizations have, as a matter of fact, come to distrust Fitzgerald and consider him to be really very closely allied with certain powerful banking interests which they are hostile to.

REVERE BEACH

Tuesday will witness the opening of the Revere Beach carnival and Mardi Gras festival which will continue through until Sept. 15th.

King and Queen the famous high diving horses have been carefully rehearsed and it has been reported that they seem to take the dive with greater interest than ever before, no doubt due to the change from fresh to salt water. Their trainer tells many an interesting anecdote in connection with these famous horses. King and Queen are brother and sister and while sired in America, they came from famous Arabian stock, Everyone knows what beautiful horses the Arabians have. The flying Bedouins of Arabia, so called, on account of the remarkable speed exhibited by their steeds, were great lovers of horses and the original diving horses were purchased from an Arab Shiek some twenty years ago and brought to this country. Father and mother were famous high divers in Arabia and what was natural, son and daughter, "King and Queen," took to water as though they were children of Neptune. King and Queen have great affection for each other and travel all over the world in their private car. King will never go into his padded box stall until he is satisfied that Queen has been comfortably esconced. Many domestic animals are susceptible to flattery but not so with King and Queen. Attentions paid them are received with courteous grace but familiarity is resented. These wonderful animals will give two performances daily during the carnival.

On the second week will appear the far famed Mardi Gras floats, more beautiful than ever before. The general motive is a floral festival, and the floats are even more handsome than some of the beautiful flowers depicted. First of course comes the Royal float, commanded by Rex and Regina, Their names have been kept secret but it is expected that they will be announced at a later date. Back of the King and Queen will appear a beautiful "Numinian Slave" who will be no other than one of Revere's more famous beauties. She will endeavor to protect her Master and mistress from too obtrusive glaces from the common throng. Two handsome young men will act as pages ever ready to obey the slightest wish of Rex and Regina. Two stalwart chaps will act as the king's guards, armed with maces and scimitars to repel any unexpected attacks. The court will bring up the rear of this float. The Baron Hop a Lop, the Count de Boney, the Tuke de Kak e ak, and the Knight of Day, will each vie with the others in an attempt to display the most remarkable horsemanship ever seen on the Revere Beach reservation. The Duke de Kak e ak had just returned from the hunt and is accompanied by his faithful hounds. The "dogs" are very jealous of each other in regard to the affection displayed by their master and many an ominous growl is heard from them as they follow the retinue.

Following the king's court will appear the "Chrysanthemum" an even more wonderful flower conception of the favorite flower than many famous paintings. Ten handsome beauties will appear at unexpected places and throw kisses and confetti at the crowd. No one ever heard of a chrysanthemum without hearing of a "Lady Bug". Lady bugs are much attached to these favorite flowers but these particular "bugs" seem to do more to amuse the public than most we have seen. Sometimes they are not very ladylike about it either, and frequently so some truly amazing gyrations for the edification of the onlookers.

The "Pansy" is even more beautiful than the precedig float and is followed by the "Blue Bell" a beautiful flower and the bell is so true to nature that it even rings. The favorite "Buttercup" follows the "Blue Bell" and such buttercups, followed by some truly educated Snails. We dare say no one ever heard of a snail being educated but they are promised at Revere Beach. The "Hollyhock" will undoubtedly furnish one of the surprises in the festival. Such a large frog will never be seen in this vicintiy as is seen on the beautiful "Pond Lily" and such funny frogs as follows the lily. Everyone remembers the beautiful sight a field of fire flies affords, but it will not bear comparison with the ones seen jumping all over the "Clover". We were surprised by the "Hollyhock" but the "Daisies" are really sensational and such cute grasshoppers dancingall around The festival is brought to a close with the"American Beauty"properly called the most beautiful American flower. And such beauties we never dreamed could be seen at Revere. Lest we forget our old compainon, the "Mosquito", he will be right on the spot ever endeavoring to pester the beauties.

Thus ends the most gorgeous spectacle ever witnessed in this section of the country, one which will long live in the memory of all who have the good fortune to see it. The spectacle itself will consume but one half hour in passing, starting at Revere street at 8:00 p. m. and proceeding along the reservation in the direction of Eliot circle.

The vast throng immediately after the parade passes, disports itself along and bout the places of amusement and are real genuine good time is spent for the balance of the evening. Everyone is assured a good time at Revere during carnival time.

BOSTON THEATRE

Having just completed the most sensational trans-continental tour in the history of musical comedies "Lew Fields' All Star Hanky Panky Co." commemorates the occasion of its third visit to Boston with the celebration of the 100th consecutive week at the "Boston theatre" on Monday, Sept. 1, when this monster organization began a limited engagement with a special Labor Day matinee.

This jumble of jollification with phenominal runs of 150 and 200 consesutive nights in New York, Chicago and this city needs no introduction, and that it will be given in this forth coming Metropolitan engagement for the first time at "Popular prices" with exactly the same All star cast, as previously seen at the higher scale of admission should serve as a medium to pack even so large a play house as the Boston theatre, every night and Wednesday and Saturday matinee when one stops to consider that the prices are only 25, 50, 75, and $1.00. No higher.

Labelling the stars for identification Max Rogers, the surviving member of the Rogers Bros. Bobby North the Warfieldian comedian, Harry Cooper the famous comedian tenor of the Empire city quartett, Hugh Cameron of international reputation Clay Smith the fashion plate dancer, Christine Nielsen the golden-voiced prima donna, Myrtle Gilbert, Flora May and last but but never least William Montgomery and Florence Moore the most riotous team of fun makers in the world are still to be seen in their original parts.

Fifty "Broadway Beauties" who have come to be known as sirenic and a costumed production measuring up to the highest of Lew Fields' standard are a fore-gone conclusion.

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

NEW APPLICATION OF THE HUNGER STRIKE

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 28—Inspired by the success of the suffragettes in getting out of prison by hunger-striking, 14-year-old Helen Buchan, of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, adopted this method of evading school attendance. She succeeded for three days whereupon her father was fined $5 for being responsible for his daughter's truancy. "Is there any law prohibiting whipping a girl of that age and size?" asked the father. "Not for cause," replied the court. "Then she'll be at school tomorrow," said the father, and she was.

POOR OLD TURKEY BUYS FROM ITALY, WARSHIPS WHICH WERE FORMERLY USED AGAINST HER.

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 28—Relations between Italy and its former enemy, Turkey, reached an interesting phase today when Turkey made a first payment for the purchase of three discarded Italian battleships which were used against the Ottomen in the recent Turkish Italian war. They are the "Umberto," the "Sicilia" and the "Sardegna." The irony of the purchase lies in the fact that the war vessels reached the worn out stage and became useless to Italy while sinking Turkish vessels or bombarding Turkish forts. Turkey, in a frantic endeavor to rehabilitate its "navy" bought the old warships rather than wait to have new ones built.

Had a Good Start.

"Plimson is living ahead of his income." "You are right. If Plimson were to stand still for five years, I don't believe his income would overtake him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BY-STANDERS AND PRISONERS SHOT

(By United Press)

Shanghai, Aug. 28—Two bystanders were killed and several more injured at Chenchewfu, province of Honan, as a result of the introductions of a new way of executing criminals. Shooting has been substituted for beheading and a few days ago when the first to be executed under the new law were being led to the execution ground, followed by officials, he turned about and began ridiculing the officers. Enraged by the man's insolence and abuse, the officials ordered him shot on the spot and the volley claimed two innocent bystanders.

MOTHERS' DAY AT FRANKLIN FIELD

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 28—From all corners of the city, on transportation furnished by the city, mothers traveled this morning to Franklin park to attend the first mothers day picnic. The early crowd indicated a probable attendance, if the weather was good, of 5,000 Free vocal orchestra concerts were followed by a big feed. This evening 2,000 children, from 52 schools, will give a demonstration of their playground work.

PEACE PALACE DEDICATED TODAY

(By United Press)

The Hague, Aug. 28—In connection with today's dedication of the peace palace, built by Andrew Carnegie, Queen Wilhelmina conferred the grand cross of the Order of Orange and Nassau on Carnegie and on Jonkher Van Karnebe, president of the Carnegie institute.

FIREMAN MUSTER AT LOWELL

(By United Press)

Lowell, Aug. 28—Red shirts from twenty towns were in line at ten o'clock this morning when the big parade of the annual firemen's muster started from the vicinity of Franklin school opening the events of the day. The city was decorated with bunting and the streets were packed with people. The Lowell fire department turned out in full force as an escort to the paraders. Fifty boys hauled the Warner, the oldest tub in line, built in 1787.

TRAIN SERVICE ON LABOR DAY

The Boston & Maine railroad has sent out the usual notice of its holiday schedule for Labor day. The schedule calls for a positive stop of train No. 116 leaving Lowell at 5.43 a. m. at Montvale on the main line of the Southern division.

On the Woburn loop, trains 104 leaving Woburn at 5.55 a. m.; No. 130 leaving North Woburn at 7.06 a. m.; No. 158 leaving North Woburn at 8.02 a. m.; No. 210 leaving Woburn at 1.57 p. m.; No. 230 leaving North Woburn at 4.11 p. m.; No. 260, leaving Woburn at 5.50 p. m.; and trains 105 leave Boston at 6.31 a. m.; No. 111 leaving at 6.53 a. m.; No. 161 leaving at 1.10 p. m.; No. 187 leaving at 3.05 p. m.; No. 211 leaving at 5.02 p. m.; No. 235 leaving at 5.44 p. m.; No. 237 leaving at 5.45 p. m.; will not run.

Oldtime Perfumes.

Perfumes were in common use in the ancient world, but views have changed as to the pleasantness of various odors. The smell of aloes is now considered disagreeable by the majority of people, but in the old days aloes, both as solid extract and as wood, formed a staple perfume or aromatic. Saffron, moreover, was a most popular perfume with the Romans, and was much in favor in England until about the sixteenth century.

The Crank.

"Is Jinks a confirmed pessimist?" "Yes; he will never try to talk over a telephone because he says that the one of the 9,000,000 in the United States which would be of service to him is sure to be in use."

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21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St., corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave., and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobb's and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.57, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.33, 11.48. P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.09, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

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MOST VENOMOUS OF SNAKES

"Bushmaster," South American Reptile, Absolutely Undisputed Monarch of Forests.

"About the latest thing among snake novelties is the bushmaster," writes a London correspondent. "This snake, according to Baron E. Leijonhufvud, F. Z. S., F. R. G. S., is one of the rarest and shyest in the world. It is at home in tropical South America and occurs in Trinidad. It has the greatest venom of any of the large poisonous vipers and as much as 350 milligrams has been extracted at one time from the bushmaster. The dreaded rattlesnake, including the large diamond, does not give more than half the quantity of venom. Attaining sometimes a length of twelve feet, the bushmaster is the largest of all the poisonous snakes of the world. The pattern is beauutiful; pinkish yellow ground color, with rhomboid regular designs of darkish brown, having a tinge of purple and terra cotta. In each darker pattern is a brighter center spot. Its Latin name means 'the silent rattlesnake;' it was given this name by Linnaeus on acount of its tail, which is tapering and horny, made of the same material as that of the rattlesnake, but without the segments and consequently silent.

"Charles Waterton, the famous naturalist, who made three journeys to South America, describes the bushmaster in his notes of the first journey in 1812 as follows: 'Unrivaled in his display of every lovely color of the rainbow and unmatched in the effects of his deadly poison, the "cunacouchi" glides undaunted on, sole monarch of the forests. Both man and beast fly before him and allow him to pursue an undisputed path. He sometimes grows to the length of fourteen feet.' The bushmaster's head is entirely heart shaped, and when roused the serpent does not get into the position of the other vipers, but keeps the head slightly raised with S-shaped vertical bends of the body. In striking it lets out these bends like a spring and can in this way reach very far. Its food is the common rat, the rabbit and the agouti.

"In Central America the bushmaster is called by the Indians the pineapple snake, because its scales are rough and similar to the outside of a pineapple. This exceedingly delicate snake, which is killed by the slightest change of climate, is not nearly so aggressive as its smaller cousin, the fer-de-lance, and does not affect materially the mortality on sugar, banana or coffee plantations."

Here's Still Another Pole.

The mania for discovering poles has resulted in the finding of another pole on the otherwise obscure little island of Dumet, situated near the mouth of the River Vilaine, in France. The continental pole, according to scientists who have made accurate measurements of the earth's surface, is located somewhere on the island.

Alphonse Berget, professor at the Oceanographic Institute, has just made a series of studies that resulted in the announced discovery of the continental pole. Repeated experiments led him to select the island at the mouth of the Vilaine river as a basis of operations. By tracing a large circle he divided the earth into two hemispheres. The continental hemisphere contains 45.5 per cent. land and 54.5 per cent. water. The oceanic hemisphere contains 88.7 per cent of water and only 11.3 per cent. of emerging land.

Thus, it is apparent that any other point of earth gives two hemispheres in which the differentiation of terrestrial and marine domains is less marked, giving the Island of Dumet the distinction of possessing the comtinental pole.

Ortolans as Food.

The ortolan, a bird smaller than our quail, an inhabitant of southern Europe in summer and of Africa in winter, is highly prized, especially among French epicures, for the delicate flavor of its flesh. These birds are netted alive, kept in a dark place and fed on millet, oats and other seeds until they become enormously fat, when they are killed for the table. This artificial fattening of the ortolan dates back to ancient days of Rome. A Parisian paper tells of a financier who invited four friends to a dinner at his country place and sent to Paris to a famous restaurateur to provide a feast for six persons. When the account was presented it footed up 1,200 francs; that is, $240. "Outrageous!" said the financier. "Monsieur," said the restaurateur, "you have had twenty ortolans at 25 francs each; that alone is 500 francs." This would be much like paying $5 each for well fattened English sparrows.

First Impressions of America.

It was 6 a. m. when we hurried on deck to greet our new home. Purple sunrise bathed the glorious bay in golden glowing colors, and yet the faint outline of the young moon was still visible in the sky. It was an entrancing sight, and all the Americans on board declared that it was only under the Stars and Stripes that there were such skies and such sunrises and sunsets.

In the meantime I sat on one of the larger boxes awaiting results, when a long lean Yankee asked me whether I was here for the first time, and if I knew that a new president was elected that day. His name was Hayes, and it was very important to remember that name for the next four years. I laughed and was delighted to meet such a real one!—Princess Von Racowitza's Autobiography.

TICKLING AN OCEAN MONSTER

Perilous Work That Is a Prelude to the Death and Capture of the Much Dreaded Shark.

Tickling a shark in order to make the fish amenable to capture is a singular practice among the natives of the island of Tahiti. A writer in the New York Sun, who watched the hazardous sport while seated in a canoe manned by two natives, thus describes it: Peering into the clear water, where you can see to a depth of five fathoms, you catch a glimpse far down among the sea ferns and coral cups of the long, lithe tail of a shark, and of a huge pectoral fin that sways continually with a sidewise motion, and sends up little ripples to the surface.

The native diver picks up a coil of cocoanut fiber with a slipnoose already tied in it, seizes a knife in his teeth and quietly slips into the water. It is done with wonderful skill. The native keeps close to the reef, and lets himself down through the water by means of the sea growths till he is right over the waving tail. Slowly a black hand stretches out, and starting behind the pectoral fin, begins to stroke the sea tiger. There is a faint movement of the body, and the fin sways more rapidly.

Again the hand moves forward, and as it strokes the fish the other hand leaves the slipknot hanging loosely near the spread of the tail. Then the native comes quietly to the surface, and the spectator breathes freely again. The sail is set, the steersman takes his place on the outrigger and the diver in the bow, with a yell of "Hulla!" pulls hard on the rope.

On the occasion that I speak of the shark splashed about the wild frenzy for a moment or two, and then settled down to a tour of the lagoon. Twice he circled about, and the canoe plowed along, with the water bubbling and frothing at the bow, where the keen-eyed native intently watched the tightening rope. Suddenly it slackened, and the diver went over the side like a flash, with knife in his hand. A minute later the surface of the water was a brilliant red, and the native was scrambling back into the canoe. We towed the shark to the beach and measured him. He was 16 feet long.

Employer's Right to Discharge.

The United States Court of Appeals, Sixth circuit, laid down rules governing a master's right to discharge an employee for misconduct in Carpenter Steel company vs. Norcross, a suit for breach of contract of employment. The court held it to be a sufficient defence that the employe was guilty of the misconduct charged, although such misconduct was not known to the employer at the time of the discharge, which was based upon other alleged acts by the employe. The court held that the servant owes the master the duty of faithfulness, whether expressed in the contract or not, and any conduct showing an unfaithful disposition is sufficient to justify a discharge. The acts proved were that plaintiff was manager of the defendant's branch warehouse, where high grade steel was sold to the automobile trade, and that in entertaining purchasing agents at the automobile show in New York he was guilty of excessive drinking and committed other acts of dissipation and made advances out of his deposit account to employes and customers. The court ruled that such acts did not constitute misconduct warranting his discharge as a matter of law, but raised a question of fact for the jury.

London's First Charter.

The first charter of the city of London was granted by William I. in the year 1079. This document, written in Saxon on parchment, is still preserved and reads as follows: "William, the king, greeteth William, the bishop, and Godfrey, the portreeve, and all the burgesses within London friendly. And I acquaint you that I will that ye be all there law-worthy as ye were in King Edward's days. And I will that every child be his father's heir after his father's days. And I will not suffer that any man do you any wrong. God preserve us." The "portreeve" referred to was the chief officer of London, the name signifying chief governor of a harbor. Afterward the chief officer was called provost, and in the reign of Henry II. the Norman title of maire, soon afterward changed into mayor, was brought into use. The first London official to hold the title of mayor was Henry Fitz-Alwyn, who assumed the office in 1189, and continued to hold it 24 years. The prefix of "lord" was granted by Edward III. in 1354.

Will All Live Century?

We will all live to pass the century mark, and will be young at ninety, according to the opinion of Dr. Josiah Oldfield, which he expressed at the Simple Life exhibition in London.

"If a man lives properly he can carry the spirit of youth to the end of his days.

"I am on the way toward ninety, but I feel entirely young. The secret is simple. A man must submit himself to mental and physical discipline and eat wisely and not too well." Dr. Oldfield went on to give this set of rules for avoiding middle age:

Think big thoughts and cling to noble ideals. Live on the fruits of the highest minds. Do not waste time over petty things and do not take narrow views. Eat fruits, vegetables, oils, eggs, butter and bread; drink pure wine and milk. Avoid shoddy, second-hand food of all kinds. Bathe every morning and rub the skin hard with a towel. Change underclothing every 24 hours. Know yourself.

TRAGEDY OF $5 BILL

CARELESS HABIT LEFT GIRL A WIDE TRAIL OF WOE.

And Worst of All in the Long List Is the Seemingly Irreparable Break With Howard, Who Was Naturally Offended.

"I'm in a terrible trouble," wailed the top floor girl, according to the New York Times. "I don't know what I shall ever do about it."

"What's happened?" asked her sympathetic friend.

"Everything. It's all about Howard, and—oh, dear, it's awful! You see, I discovered the other day that I had lost $5. It had been handed me when I was at my writing desk, and instead of at once putting it away in a safe place I stuck it into an envelope and left it there. Later I wrote several letters and when I again remembered the $5 bill it was gone.

"My natural supposition was that I had sent it away in one of the letters I had just written. All those letters, except one, were business letters. The exception was to Howard Strong. I immediately wrote to every one of my correspondents and explained what I had done and asked them to examine the envelope for a trace of the $5. Howard Strong is the only one that has replied, so far; he sent me the $5. Fortunately, he said, he had not destroyed the envelope and there, tucked away in one corner, he found the $5 bill.

"Naturally I felt pretty good over that outcome of my mistake, but the next morning, when the second chapter began to unroll, I didn't feel quite so comfortable. I found then, in the top envelope of a bunch that I had previously overlooked that $5 bill.

"It's no way for anybody to try to imagine how I felt then, for it cannot be done. I spent fully two hours puzzling over Howard's motive in sending me the money. Finally, I came to the conclusion that he must have construed the letter as an ingenious way of asking for a loan, and he had forthwith responded in the same roundabout fashion. I wrote Howard a stinging rebuke. I claimed that by putting such a construction on my letter he had insulted me. I returned the $5.

"About two hours after I had mailed that letter chapter No. 3 began. Ellen Fariss and I use that writing desk in partnership. It was Ellen's turn at the desk. The first thing I knew she was upsetting things in general, looking for a particular envelope.

"'What kind of an envelope was it?' I asked.

"'One of those plain ones,' she said. 'It was right on top of this bunch. I stuck a $5 bill into it yesterday—'

"At that point in Ellen's explanation I collapsed. It was her money that I had returned to Howard, and I had to take the last $5 bill I had in the world to settle with her. I haven't heard from Howard, and I have not the courage to write again. I said in my last letter that all was over between us, and, apparently, it is."

Public Meat Roaster.

In many of the well traversed streets of upper New York city there are being established cook shops of the French kind. The business is not only one of suplying hot roasted meats to customers in the little restaurant that is a part of the shop's plant, but also of roasting meats for persons in the neighborhood who may have a desire to eat meat cooked in the best, as it is one of the oldest, ways known to man—on a revolving "jack" before an open fire. It is no place for a hungry man to stand—before the plate glass window of the "roast shop." The windows disclose a tall grill made in the foreign fashion of blue and white tiles, in which a bright, hard coal fire burns all day long. In front of this grill is arranged a "jack" with two arms, consisting of long steel skewers that are pierced through the meat and by a mechanical arrangement the "jack" is kept constantly revolving until the meats on it are thoroughly done. It is a most appetizing sight to see the "jacks" laden with chickens and meats, and it tempts one to go in and have a slice which may be had for 15 cents. The sign also makes it clear that meats furnished by patrons will be roasted for five cents a pound.

Followed a Good Example.

Ex-President Porfirio Diaz gained national prominence and won his spurs at the battle of Puebla, where the Liberal forces made a gallant but ineffectual stand against the French who had invaded Mexico for the purpose of erecting a throne for Maximilian. Notwithstanding the fact that the Mexican forces were defeated, their defense against superior numbers was so gallant that the anniversary of the battle of the fifth of May became a national holiday in Mexico. A brusque American once asked the president: "Why do you Mexicans celebrate a defeat, when you know that the French finally took Puebla?" President Diaz, with a twinkle in his eye, replied: "Perhaps we have imitated the Americans even to the extent of celebrating our defeats, for I have been told that the British defeated the Colonists at Bunker Hill, and yet you built a monument to commemorate the event."

His Business.

"The watchmaker you recommended is a regular sycophant."

"Well, naturally, he's a time-server."

BRAVE FIGHT FOR HER YOUNG

Mother Spider Knew No Fear When It Was a Question of Saving the Little Ones.

Crossing a field the other day I came upon a large female spider of the hunter family, carrying a round white sack of eggs, half the size of a cherry, attached to her spinnerets.

Plucking a long stem of herd's grass I detached the sack of eggs without bruising it. Instantly the spider turned and sprang at the grass stem, fighting and biting until she got to the sack, which she seized in her strong jaws and made off with it as fast as her rapid legs would carry her.

I laid the stem across her back and again took the sack away. She came on for it again, fighting more fiercely than before. Once more she seized it; once more I forced it from her jaws, while she sprang and bit at the grass stem to annihilate it.

The fight must have been on for two minutes, when by a regrettable move on my part, one of her legs was injured. She did not falter in her fight. On she rushed for the sack as fast as I pulled it away. The mother in her was rampant.

She would have fought for that sack, I believe, until she had not one of her eight legs to stand on, had I been cruel enough to compel her. It did not come to this, for suddenly the sack burst, and out poured a myriad of tiny brown spiderlings.

Before I could think, that mother had rushed among them and caused them to swarm upon her, covering her, many deep, even to the outer joints of her long legs—so deep that I could not now have touched her with a needle except at the risk of crushing the young. I stood by and watched her slowly move off with her encrusting family to a place of safety. —Dallas Lore Sharp in the Atlantic Monthly.

Unladylike Cow.

"Treat the cow as a lady," is the advice of a distinguished Wisconsin dairyman. Elmer Peterson, editor of the Cimarron Jacksonian, replies:

"We own a cow, so this advice is very interesting. When we go to water her, she lunges at the bucket and worries it all over the lot. When we bring her dainty repast of corn, chop and bran, it takes expert manipulation to get by and shove the feed into the manger without being trampled to death or kicked through the side of her boudoir. When we milk, in the summer, she seems to have the idea that all the flies are on our face and obligingly tries to switch them off. In the winter, when there are no flies, she swats us in the eye from force of habit. Every once in a while she gracefully sidesteps and stands on our foot. If the gentleman from Wisconsin means people should not be cruel to the cow, we are with him; but we maintain that no true lady will act like a cow, and as long as our cow acts like she does, we'll be blamed if we'll treat her like a lady." —Kansas City Star.

Brazil's Rubber.

A large part of the world's supply of crude rubber comes from the republic of Brazil, which has hitherto paid little attention to the manufacture of that commodity. Another day is coming. Brazil is about to engage intelligently in the manufacture of rubber, an enterprise which, in course of time, may affect the manufacture of that material in the United States and in Europe, by bringing in a new and formidable competitor. Le Bresil Economique, of Rio de Janeiro, says that under favorable conditions offered by the government refineries of caoutchouc (rubber) will be established in a number of states and factories for the manufacture of rubber articles in the cities of Manaos, Belem in Para, Recife and Bahia. There will be special exemptions in the way of duties upon articles imported for the carrying forward of this enterprise.

On the Culinary Line.

A New York man was traveling through the south on one of those railroads where the combination of vertical and horizontal irregularities in the road-bed produced the general effect of a milk-shake shaker. Reasoning by pure deduction, it seemed that the builder must have been the man who left the rail out of railroad.

The traveler made his way into the dining-car. There he ordered fried eggs.

"Twenty minutes, sah, befo' we stops at Athens," said the waiter. "Can't serve fried aigs, sah, twell the train stops."

"What's that got to do with it?" asked the traveler.

"Well, sah," answered Sam, "soon's we try to fry an aig on a runnin' train, sah, it jest natchally scrambles hisself."—New York Evening Post.

New Sort of Souvenir.

Many women who are traveling this summer, either in America or Europe, are gathering bedroom door knockers. These knockers are sold in the shops, in a smaller size than the ones that are used on the outside doors of houses. But knockers collected personally are of much greater interest than the kind you buy by the dozen. They are fastened to the hall side of bedroom doors, and not only form a picturesque addition to the furnishings of the hall, but save the knuckles of the maid or guest who would enter an unoccupied room. In New England, in spite of the relic-hunting visitors, there are some interesting old knockers. In Europe, too, there are good knockers to be found, if you search diligently.

HUBBY'S HOME RIGHTS

AVERAGE HUSBAND SEEMS TO HAVE FEW PRIVILEGES.

Writer in Woman's Magazine Goes Into the Question Somewhat Deeply and the Result Is in a Measure Surprising.

What right does your husband possess in his home? Be honest! Has it ever occurred to you that he has any special rights?

I think I know what will be your first reply—your snap judgment, a writer in the Mother's Magazine says. You will tell me that your husband is like most men and doesn't feel he has many rights, but that if there ever was a man who was master in his own house, he is the one. You will back up your statement by illustrations. You don't like pork and beans for supper Saturday night, but John does, and so you always have them. You would prefer polished floor and rugs in the front hall, but John insisted on a carpet; and you like a lamp in the library—a soft light is so becoming!—but you have to use an expensive burner, for John will have a bright light to read by!

Well, that is a fair beginning. Is there anything else? While we are on material details, let me ask you a few more. I will be most complete. Has John a bureau or a chest or drawers of his own? If he shares one dresser with you, how many drawers has he and how many have you? Has he a clothes press or closet into which you never intrude? If there is one closet between you, what proportion falls to his lot and what to yours? Of course, your gowns take up more room than his coat and trousers, but does he own absolutely the section allotted to him, or have your best frocks a trick of straying over to his pegs and draping his Sunday suit? And if he ventures to protest, don't you consider him very unreasonable?

Let us go a little further. You have said that the hall carpet and the library lights are concessions to John's preference. Are there other like instances in the establishment? Does the paper in the parlor and the dining room and the pictures on the walls represent his preference, or the heavy draperies that exclude the light from his Sunday paper, or the delicate little reception chairs that are your pride? If so, he is an exception to the majority of men.

"I wish we could ever have beefsteak and onions at home!" a man sighed to me a short time ago. "It may be vulgar, but it's my favorite dish, and when I want it I have to go to a restaurant. My wife tells me that onions make the house smell dreadfully!"

So they do, but if that husband had his rights, don't you think that once in a while, on a stormy night, when there was no danger of company, a dish of beefsteak and onions might rejoice his palate?

You may tell me all these are trifles and I admit it, but the trifles are items which make or mar the comfort of a home. Pass them over and let us look at some of the less material but equally important rights of the husband and see if he is any better off there.

Too Far Away.

Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota remarked a few evenings ago that it is a mistake to imagine that every person on earth has seen a moving-picture show, and cited a case to prove his contention.

One day, according to the narrative of the senator, a farmer who didn't often get to town broke into the metropolis to lay in supplies and look over the city scenery.

Along the main street he stacked up against a moving-picture show, and lured by the intensely dramatic show bills, he fished a nickel from his crop proceeds and bought a ticket. The only available seat was one in the rear. Apparently it didn't meet with his approval.

"Say, mister," he remarked, going back to the box office, "hain't there no way you kin fix me up with a seat on ther front row?"

"Yes, I guess so," good-naturedly replied the ticket seller, "but you can see just as well from the rear."

"Yaas, I know I kin," rejoined the agriculturist, "but you see I am a leetle bit deef."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Barking at the Wrong Man.

"Been on a vacation, eh? I suppose all the big ones got away as usual?"

"No, I can't say that they did."

"Well, go on and tell me about it. You didn't catch a single one less than three pounds."

"No, I can't say that, either."

"No? Well, spring the other one about finding a spot where you got a bite just as soon as you put your line in the water. I'm willing to listen."

"No, that didn't happen, either."

"It didn't? Then you're the guy, of course, who caught a fish this year with the identical hook in his mouth that you had lost last year?

"No, I—"

"Oh, I know; you're going to tell me that one fish fought you for three hours before you landed him."

"No, I'm not."

"You're not? Then, for goodness sake what is your vacation fish story?"

"I haven't any. I've been trying for three minutes to tell you that I didn't go fishing."

SCHOOL HYGINNE

Dr. Joseph Lee of Boston Speaks at International Congress

(By United Press)

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28—Urging smaller classes in the schools and more time spent on the physical welfare of the pupils, Dr. Joseph Lee, member of the Boston school Committee, and president of the playground and Recreation association of American, today was the chief speaker before the Fourth international congress on School hygiene.

"When we realize fully what it means to the health and mental development of our children," declared Dr. Leo, "we will cut the size of present day classes in half. In our elementary schools this would increase the efficiency of the teacher and the mental and physical development of the children seventy-five per cent. It would increase the cost of the public schools eighty per cent, but the children's lives and their development into healthy, happy, useful citizens are well worth it. While the actual cost of running the schools would be increased eithty per cent, the tax payer would not be called upon to pay out a cent more money. The difference, and more, would be made up in the saving of the expenses of municipal hospitals and charity associations.

"To the normally bright pupil the present system is an intellectual hobble, for such pupils must be held back so that the slower or duller child can grasp what is taught. There should be special classes not only for the deaf and dumb but also for the normally quick child and for the backward pupil. It is a crime to hold back the bright child by the presence of the dull pupil.

"We should have half day schools in certain grades and more frequent holidays and half holidays with plenty of systematized outdoor play in between in order to keep children interested and energetic to learn. Half-heartedness in pupils—developed through the monotony of unbroken study is a serious drawback to learning. It is almost as bad as one hour of study a day with the remaining hours spent in idleness.

"That hygiene should be taught in the schools is now admitted by all thinking people. The children of today spend more time in the school than they do at home, and it rests with the school system whether or not they develop into useful members of society. The end toward which we are working can only be reached by halving the size of the classes."

The rural school as a recreation centre was urged by Clara L. Van Slyck, of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York. Among other topics discussed today were "Health Supervision of College and University Students," "Crippled Children," and "The Need of Medical Inspection in the Public Schools."

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MAKES YOUR MOUTH WATER

NewHaven Road Getting Ready to Move Unusually Big Crop

Down on Cape Cod they are ready to harvest the famous cranberry crop. In some places picking has already begun. By September 1 hundreds of the brown skinned Portugese will be bending over the bogs in Plymouth and Barnstable counties picking the ripe, red berries and packing them barrels for shipment to all parts of the country to be made into delectable sauces and cranberry pies.

All indications would seem to point this year to the biggest crop on record siene the experiment was made of cultivating the wild berries found by the early colonists on this curious spit of sand running out into the sea. Last year's crop amounted to over 125,000 barrels, a considerable increase over that of the previous year, and to move this crop required 1,000 fright cars. It is estimated that probably 1,500 cars will be needed to move this year's crop and its value should run well over $1,000,000.

The transportation department of the New Haven road has already made its arrangements for collecting and distributing for the country's consumption the berries for which Cape Cod has now become famous. The cranberry bogs scattered all over the cape itself and in Plymouth county, and almost every little station on the Old Colony lines in that section has to have its cars for loading cranberries when the picking season is on.

Under the arrangements perfected by the transportation department of the New Haven the loaded cars on the various lines will be picked up once a day and collected at Middleboro. At Middleboro the "Cranberry Special" will be made up. This will run every day between Middleboro and Taunton, leaving Middleboro at 2 p. m. At Taunton the cranberry cars will be attached to the regular fast freight trains from the west via the Harlem river and Maybrook gateways and forCanada via Concord Junction. New York City will get its cranberries by way of the Fall River line and Boston's cranberries will come chiefly from points along the South shore between Duxbury and Marshfield.

In order to be ready to move this season's crop of cranberries the New Haven has been collecting empty cars and refrigerator equipment and storing them at Middleboro and Myricks. Here they are cleaned and put into proper shape for receiving the cranberries and rom here they are sent to the different stations as the car orders come in from the agents. As usual, Chief Train Despatchers, yardmasters and agents have been instructed to give the cranberries prompt handling.

Cranberries represent an agricultural specialty in which new England has secured preeminence. Only New Jersey and Wisconsin really attempt to compete with the Cape Cod berries, but the latter are generally recognized as surpassing all others now in quality. New Jersey's crop last year amounted to about 140,000 barrels, but this was not as large a crop as the previous year's where as the Cape Cod crop showed a decided increase. Wisconsin's crop amounted to about 45,000 barrels.

The bogs where the Cape Cod berries are grown now cover over 6,000 acres. To those not familiar with it, it is a curious industry, the cultivation of this tart, wild berry, whose possibilities were first discovered by the Pilgirm fathers. Across this low, sandy stretch of country one can now see hundreds of these bogs, level patches of green in the early summer, turning to red as the berries ripen towards fall, and crossed by many dykes, through which they let in the water to flood the bog if a heavy frost is imminent. Thus they save the vines from being killed, and it is for this reason you always find cranberries growing near a water supply. Some of the growers own as many as 300 acres of bogs and have laid out extensive canals and irrigation schemes, representing large investments. Low, marshy land is needed for a cranberry bog and the clearing of this often requires much labor, as not only do all the trees and stumps have to be removed but the turf also. This is generally used to build the dykes to hold back the water. Once this is done a layer of sand from four to six inches deep is put on and then the vines are set out. Usually there is a crop by the third year.

It costs nowadays from $300 to $1000 to make an acre bog in the Cape Cod district, depending on the character of the ground. Land suitable for bog purposes brings $100 an acre. However, a yield of 100 barrels an acre is ordinarily expected and this means a net income of from $300 to $500.

Throughout this cranberry country of New England to day you find the dark skinned Portugese in increasing numbers and it is largely they who in the next few weeks will be picking the berries now ripening on the Cape.

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CO-OPERATIVE FOREST FIRE PROTECTION

During the last quarter of the fiscal year, the federal government entered into cooperative fire protection agreement with the following states: Maine, New York, Minnesota, Montana, Washington and Oregon. These six agreements contemplate the protection from fire of approximately 87,000,000 acres of land on the forested watersheds of navigable streams, for which purpose $51,500 of federal funds have been made available. There are at the present time 14 states which are engaged in active cooperation of this kind, and it is possible that three new states, Kentucky, South Dakota and West Virginia will be added by early fall.

The federal government, though it has allotted a total of $85,000 for the work of the present season, is a minor contributor in the aggregate. Under the impetus given to fire protection of navigable watersheds through this arrangement the cooperating states will expend an aggregate of $3 for every dollar which the federal government spends, to which may be added about $2 more from private sources.

These amounts, of course, do not represent the sum total of expenditures for fire protection even in these states. For in some of them the state itself is spending considerably more money in the protection of forested lands lying outside the watersheds of navigable streams. On the national forests, too, the government is spending several times the amount of its contribution to cooperative fire protection in the states which contain federal timberland.

Aside from these governmental agencies the railroads, lumber companies (both individually and through their cooperative protective associations)municipalities and private land owners throughout the country are growing more and more alive to the needs of better forest fire protection and are devoting each year an increased sum to this work.

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OUTING TO SUMMER SCHOOL CHILDREN

An outing and basket picnic was given the boys and girls of the Perkins summer school of Boston all day yesterday by J. Willard Hayden, Jr., of Lexington, at the Twin Elm Springs, that town. Over 100 of the children, with their mothers and teachers, went to Lexington on special cars, and were met at the Lexington battle green by Mr. Hayden, who took the happy throng of picnickers to his estate in a large automobile truck.

In entertaining the party, Mr. Hayden was assisted by Mrs. Towne of Winchester, Mrs. Coburn of Waban, Mrs. L. Ellsworth Pierce of East Lexington and Mrs. L. Alfreda Burr of Lexington.

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RIFLEMEN DO GOOD WORK

Shooting of the final try-out for the national rifleteam was concluded last evening and good work was done on the firing line. The final eliminations were made, and all of the 45 national teams are now lined up for the great contest.

The new arrivals, the French, Swiss and Swedish teams, visited the firing line, and some of the men fired a few shots to get a line upon the targets and ranges. This morning there was practice work on the ranges of the 300-metre targets by all the foreign teams.

Capt. Andre Regaud of the French team was much pleased with conditions on the grounds, and is eager to get to the long and to try the Springfield rifle.

Capt. Per Hedsablad of the Swedish team is ready to put his men on the firing line, and espects to make record scores during the coming events.

Conrad Staheli, acting captain of the Swiss team, one of the best revolver shots in the country, made his appearance on the range yesterday afternoon and fired a few shots at the targets, making a few bullseyes. He was lined up for practice work this morning.

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HERE AND THERE

Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson met with an accident while horseback riding with her fiance, Francis B. Sayre, in Plainfield, N. H., yesterday, being thrown from her mount. She was rendered unconscious from the fall, but was not seriously injured.

There are twenty cases of infantile paralysis reported at Providence, R. I.

Nine children who took refuge in the public bath house at Everett during the heavy electrical storm, yesterday afternoon, were severely injured when a bolt of lightning struck the bath house.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Judson Rich of Belmont, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday.

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GIANT STEAMSHIP IMPERATOR ON FIRE

Three Members of Crew Dead and Many Injured

(By United Press)

Hoboken, N. J. Aug. 29—The giant Hamburg American liner Imperator, the biggest ship afloat, which arrived in port last night with 3,100 passengers on board, was swept by fire today as she lay at her pier.

Three members of the ship's crew are known to be dead. Many were hurt fighting the flames.

With smoke pouring from every porthole, a panic broke out among the 2,000 men and women steerage passengers and while they clamored to get off the ship many were injured, some of them perhaps fatally. The steerage passengers were being held on board the liner over night. It was too late to transfer them to Ellis Island when the ship docked.

While half of the crew of 1,180 fought the spreading blaze, the balance got all the steerage passengers to safety on the pier.

The fire was discovered in the provision room on the ship about 5 o'clock. Fed by the oils and fats of the food stuffs it spread rapidly and at 7.30 o'clock some expressed fears that the luxurious $7,500,000 liner was doomed.

At that hour the crew was assisted by fire fighters from Hoboken, Jersey City and New York, and Captain Ruser, commander of the giantess, said that the loss would be very serious.

Thefire started in the provision room in the after part of the ship. So swiftly did the blaze eat its way that it had been communicatedto thesecond cabin before the alarm became general. Steerage passengers hearing the cracking of the walls and stays set up a cry of fright which echoed over the entire ship. Smoke rolled upward from the liner, giving the impression ashore that the Hamburg-American pier was on fire. Police reserves were rushed to the scene.

Second officer Gobracht was suffocated in an attempt to reach the provision room where the fire started and Seaman Otto Stumpf was also overcome in attempting to rescue his superior officer.

The damage to the ship is estimated at over $150,000.

BAN IS ON AIR RIFLES IN WAKEFIELD

The following clipping was taken from the Wakefield Daily Item and should apply to this city:

"Is your boy under 15 years old and does he have an air rifle? If he is and does, you will be on the safe side to take it away from him until he has attained a legal age with regard to firearms laws.

Chief of Police Pollard says that he has had many complaints lately because of the air gun nuisance and already some of the officers have taken these weapons from boys under 15. He does not want to proceed to the limit, however, without first giving a fair warning.

The law was passed and became effective some time ago. Under its provisions, no person shall sell or provide to a minor under 15 any firearm, air gun or other dangerous weapon. The penalty is not less than $10 nor more than $50 for each offense.

Instructors and teachers may furnish military weapons to pupils for instruction and drill.

The principal objection to the air gun is that boys under-estimate its dangers and in pegging at cans and other objects are likely to hit persons on the streets, women on verandas, or even shoot through windows. Discharge of the gun is heard only a short distance and for this reason boys using them or doing damage are hard to apprehend.

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FROG MIGRATION ODD SIGHT

Thousands of Them Hop Through Streets of Oregon City on Short Cut.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Frogs, big and little, treble and bass, paunchy, goggle-eyed old bullfrogs and slender, striped little acrobats who were tadpoles last spring, invaded this city the other day by thousands, hopping solemnly and earnestly through the streets on their way to Lake Ewauna to upper Klamath Lake.

Not all of them arrived, for they are excellent trout bait, and all the anglers who could possibly take a day off made the most of the supply. From time immemorial the frogs have made this annual migration, at this same season, from the lower to the upper lake.

They might follow the waterway connecting the two if they chose, but nobody knows when they discovered an overland crosscut, three miles long, and ever since they have stuck to it.

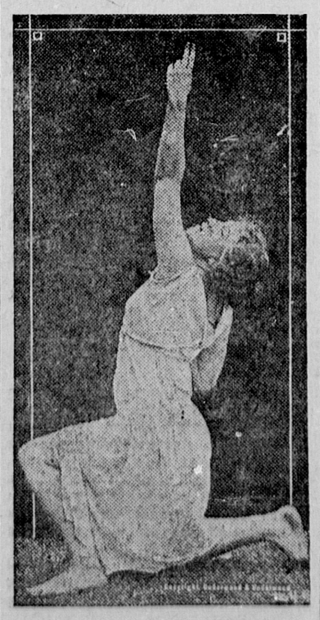
The fields vanished and the city came. It made no difference to the frogs. They continue to hop stolidly each year over cobbles and asphalt, through dust and across macadam, regardless of men and horses or later automobiles, bent only on their solemn purpose.

What impulse or signal determines the migration is unknown. Apparently the army has no leader and it does no foraging on the march. The next day not a frog was in sight, but there arose at night a great chorus of shrill and rumbling basses from the marshes of the upper lake.

"DIANA" IS AT SHARON, MASS.

In All the Gauzy Drapery of an Ancient Mythological Goddess She Dances.

Sharon, Mass.—In all the gauzy drapery of an ancient mythological goddess she roams and dances in the woods giving a startling trent to the



"Diana" at Sharon, Mass.

"Back to Nature" movement among women in all the arts, who have congregated at the School of Rhythmetic Expression.

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Tuna Fish	15 and 25c can	Crab Meat	25 and 45c can
R. & R. Chicken	33 and 55c can	Rolled Ox Tongue	75c can
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Alaska Salmon	10c can	Baked Beans	10 and 14c can
Deviled Ham	5, 10, 15, 25c can	Deviled Sardines	10c can
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DON'T trust to memory to preserve the changing likeness of your growing boy or girl. Memory plays strange tricks sometimes.
A good photograph or so every year will keep an accurate record of the subtle changes in their development.
And what a satisfaction that little collection will be to you and to them in after years.
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Once in a while the junk dealer is a necessity to every householder. If you want quick service and good results notify
WOLF GOLDMAN, 6 Fowle St., Woburn

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181 Main St. corner of Fowle, Woburn
Second-hand Furniture of all kinds purchased and top prices paid. **Sell your junk to me. Send postal.**

JOURNAL JOB PRINT
COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY.

Established 1851. Daily January 1, 1913. Vol. LXIV. No. 201 WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29. 1913 Published Every Week Day Except Holidays. PRICE ONE CENT

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Course offers a new course in **Applied Business and Management** in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

Offices Open Daily. Visitors Welcome. Catalogue Free on Request

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IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FABRICS

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COMPLETE WITH IRON STAND AND 6 FEET OF TUBING

Clean Safe Sanitary Economical

Using a SUNSHINE GAS IRON you don't have to iron in an overheated kitchen near the hot stove. Take the iron with you into the coolest room in the house, attach the rubber tubing to the gas fixture in that room, then light the burner inside of the iron, and do your ironing in comfort. Your ironing will look perfect and will be done in half the time.

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MAIL ARRANGEMENTS

Mails will be distributed at the Post Office
From Boston and via Boston, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 6.45, 8.00 p. m.
From New York, direct, 8.00 a. m.
From Winchester, Lowell, Stoneham, and Northern via Winchester, 8.00 a. m., 3.00, 6.45 p. m.
From the North, direct, 8.00 a. m., 6.45 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Western and Southern, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.20, 4.00, 5.15, 6.30, 8.00 p. m. Saturday, 8.30 p. m.
For Lowell, Stoneham and Winchester, 7.00, 8.30, a. m., 4.50 p. m.

MAIL COLLECTED

6.00 a. m., and on regular carriers delivery.
Boxes on Main street from Salem to foot of Summer street, five times daily.

Money Order Office opens at 7.30 a. m., closes at 7.30 p. m. Saturday at 8.00 p. m.
Registry Division opens at 6.30 a. m., closes at 8.00 p. m. Saturday at 8.30 p. m.
Office open Sundays for box distributions.
Mail Collection Sundays commencing at 2.30 p. m.

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COURT NEWS

Chief McIntosh of Winchester is still looking out for gamers, and this morning he had a young man in court for being present at a game. He was fined $5.

A colored man from Winchester was charged wtih assault but was found not guilty and was discharge

Judge Johnson was on the bench and W. Frank Maguire was acting clerk of the court.

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Read the Journal

TELEPHONE GIRLS MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD

In Order to Work Nights after Sept. 1—Those Under that Age will be Transferred

After Sept. 1 the telephone companies doing business in the state of Massachusetts will be compelled to drop all female help under 21 years that have been doing night work in the several exchanges. In several places those under the age limit will be transfereed to daywork and their places filled by operators from the day force who have reached the required age.

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BASEBALL

Saturday:—Roslindale vs All-Woburn at Library park—3.30.

Monday:—Winchester vs All-Woburn at Library park—10.30; All Woburn vs Winchester at Manchester Field—3.30.

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INVITATIONS OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clarke have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Nellie to Harold B. Sweetser, on September 15 at the Clarke home on Mishawum road.

FOWLE REUNION

Great interest in the coming reunion of the Fowle Kindred Association, to be held next Monday, Labor Day at the home of President Arthur A. Fowle, 13 Mishawum Road, Woburn, is being manifested by members and kindred of the Fowle family, and present indications point to much the largest and most successful gathering of this family yet held. The paper entitled: "The Fowle Family of North Carolina, a Branch of the Woburn Fowle Tree," which has been prepared for the occasion by Elmore Allen Pierce of Woburn, historian of the family, has aroused considerable enthusiasm among the members of this southern branch of the family and as a consequence several prominent representatives are coming to the reunion, among them being Samuel Fowle Telfair, a nephew of former Gov. Daniel Gould Fowle of North Carolina and his private secretary in 1889 to 1891; H. Gould Welborn, another nephew, who is president and manager of the largest group of cotton mills in the south, and Mrs. Mary Haywood Fowle-Stearns, a daughter of Gov. Fowle.

Mrs. Stearns is the wife of Walter M. Stearns who is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate of the Mass. Institute of Technology and employed by the General Electric Company. He is a nephew of Col. Ephraim Stearns of Waltham, a well known woolen merchant of Boston and as having been prominent for many years in the Republican party. The North Carolina branch of the Fowle family was founded by Samuel Richardson Fowle, who went from Woburn, Mass., to Washington, No. Carolina, in 1815. He was almost a pioneer in that section and became one of the most successful and prominent shipping merchants and business men of that state being in business for more than half a century. Gov. Daniel Gould Fowle was his son. They were uncle and cousin respectively of Luke Warren Fowle of Woburn, for many years a leading produce dealer of Boston, now retired, head of the firm of Fowle, Hibbard & Co.

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ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Miss E. A. Doherty, 12 Richardson street.
Miss Sophie Ericsson, 307 Chestnut street.
Mrs. Agnes MacKay, Burlington, Mass.
Edwin F. Wyer, Postmaster.

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ASSEMBLY TONIGHT

There will be another of the regular assemblies at the Pavilion, Montvale, tonight.

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Read the JOURNAL

This is a Store of Dependable Values

A store that sells the same goods as those sold in the better stores all over the country—
And sells them, too, at as low prices as Any Store Can.
This is so from Tie Holder at a quarter to Diamonds at hundreds of dollars. Prove these things any time occasion arises.

Smith & Varney

A Jewelry Store Since 1871.
Fine repairing in all its branches

GOWING FAMILY MEETS

Ninety Members Assemble at Wilmington—Mrs. Eva G. Ripley Re-elected President

Ninety memgers of the Gowing family association gathered at at Thompson's grove, near Silver lake, yesterday, and observed the 25th anniversary of the society. Among the enthusiastic decsendants of the immigrant ancestor, Robert Gowing, who came from Scotland in 1634, was Miss Martha Gowing of Syracuse, N. Y.

Dinner was served at 1, after which there was dancing in the pavilion. At the business session at 3, Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley of Wakefield, the president voiced a welcome.

The officers elected were Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, Wakefield, presdient; Edward M. Carter, Somerville and Louis D. Gowing, Woburn, vice presidents; Miss Carrie M. Swain, Wilminton, secretary-treasurer; Winfield S. Ripley Jr. of Wakefield, Eugene A. Carter of Somerville, Miss Olivia Norcross of Wilmintgon ad Louis D. Gowing of Woburn, executive committee.

The president advocated the placing of a suitable memorial on the estate in Lynnfield, where Robert Gowing settled. The propositoin met with general approval and a commit ee, comprising Dr. Fred Gowing of Woburn, Miss Clara Carter of Woburn, Miss Carrie M. Swain of Wilmington, was named to consider the question.

During the afternoon Miss Pauline Lamoureux of Wilmington and Miss Clara Carter of Woburn contributed to an entertainment. Miss Carter gave her interesting sketch 'Cupid in the Revolution".

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NORTH WOBURN

Mrs. Frank Mullin and son are spending the week in Fitchburg.

Misses Helen and Jennie Buck spent last evening with friends in Wilmington.

The play "Tommy's Wife" to be giiven Sept. 12 by the C. E. promises to be very successful.

Mrs. David Kerr and son, David, of Everett are visiting Mrs. George Patterson of East Nichols street.

Mr. Rufus Poole of Pearl street has returned home from the Concord river where he has spent the summer.

Miss Lena French of School street has returned home from New Bedford where she has spent the past week.

Miss Margaret Cook of Gloucester who for the past month has been visiting her gramdmother, Mrs. Rooney of Poole street, has returned home.

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UNION SERVICSE

The union services of the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches will be held at the Metohdist church Sunday. Rev. F. Estes, pastor the Methodist church will officiate.

10.30 Morning worship with sermon on the Beautiful Gate.

7.00 Evening service wtih sermon on The Weakness of Gianthood.

Must Be a Joke.

A correspondent informs us that he read on a down-town menu: "Prices subject to advance during interval of giving order and being served."

FACTS and FOLKS

The W. W. H. girls of Winchester are running a trolley party tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bean are to attend the Bean reunion at Haverhill tomorrow.

Arthut Hayes of Pawtucket, R. I., is visiting Miss Minnie Kenney at her home in Burlington.

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Grant and Morris Carter is to take place September 17, in Boston.

Miss Hilda Holman of Billerica was a reeent guest of Miss Mabel P. Williams of this city.

George W. Low and family are expected home tomorrow from their summer vacation.

Superintendent of Schools Geo. I. Clapp and family are expected home tonight from Ogunquit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton Green who have been spending their honeymoon at Port Clyde, Me., arrived in Woburn this morning, and after a few days visit with the birde's parents, will go to Indianapolis. Ind., where they will make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Carter and son Roland, of Montvale avenue arrived home this afternoon from a vacation at Fryeburg, Me.

Harold R. Shinquin of Montvale avenue is to spend the week-end and Labor Day at Block Island, R. I.

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BAND CONCERT AT WAKEFILED TONIGHT

Leader George T. Chapman of Chapman's band of Reading has arranged a program of 10 numbers for the band concert tonight at Wakefield. This concert is an extra which came about through the band's desire to play there at least once this season and defray expenses by sale of tickets in the crowd.

Ralph Johnson of Wakefield will be the cornet soloist and Leader Chapman will also put in a brass quartet number and a local soloist. There are 14 or about half, of the band members who are from Wakefield and Greenwood.

Inasmuch as Wakefield has had six free concerts this summer, with one more to come on Sept. 10, it is expected that those who go to the park to-night will be liberal. Contributions will be voluntary. Those who cannot see their way to part with some small change can hear it free.

The program will be as follows:

March National Emblem — E. E. Begley
Popular Airs — J. B. Lampe
Cornet Solo — Selected
Ralph Johnson
The Bridal Rose Overture — C. Lavallee
Gardes Du Corps March R. B. Hall
Selection by Brass Quartet
Lustspiel Overture
Somebody's Coming to My House — Irvin Berlin
Vocal Solo — Selected
Carmen Selection — Bizet
Songs of the Nation — Lampw
Star Spangled Banner

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Cause of So Many Necks Being Broke.

In a certain Virginia school for negroes the lyceum was debating the question, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." Bill Basey was arguing the affirmative. After an impassioned plea this was his clincher: "And lastly, Mr. President, I hold dat capital punishment should be abolished for dis reason, namely, dat it have been de cause of so many necks being broke."

Hunters Contribute to Revenue.

One of the important functions of the government in Germany is the issuing of permits to hunters. The revenue thus obtained is about $1,500,000 annually.

3 O'CLOCK EXTRA

GIRL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

(By United Press)

The severe electrical and rain storm which swept Greater Boston early today, followed by a second storm less severe than the first, wrought great damage throughout New England.

In Arnold's Mills, R. I. near Pawtucket, Esther Perkins, seventeen, year old daughter of the local postmaster, was attempting to use the telephone, when the storm broke. A bolt shot through the stove.

Miss Perkins was hurled from her chair through the open door, and picked up unconscious. Doctors fear she may not recover.

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POWDER MILLS HIT BY LIGNTNING

(By United Press)

South Acton, Aug. 29—The powder mills here were struck by lightning and a heavy explosion followed. The explosion was heard for a great distance. Owing to the fact that the telephone and telegraph lines were put out of commission, the full extent of the damage is not yet known but it is reported that a number were injured.

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ASK FOR SANITY TEST ON THAW

(By United Press)

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 29—October probably will see Harry K. Thaw still confined in jail at Sherbrooke, whose citizens have made a hero of him. This was the general opinion expressed here today, following the return of William Travers Jerome from Quebec.

Jerome admitted that his mission there was a failure, but publicly declared he still had hope of the department of justice applying to some other judge and forcing Thaw to immediate trial on the faulty indictment on which he is held. The last attempt of the New York state authorities to obtain possession of Thaw was expected to be made today. L. T. Marechal, representing the Ottawa department of justice, conferred with Jerome on the situation and the New York attorney made his final plea.

World's Series Book "Facts for Fans"

If you are interested in a live baseball book. Ask right now.

MOORE & PARKER

DROWNED IN THE NEPONSET RIVER

(By United Press)

Hyde Park, Aug. 29—The body of Mrs. Eleanora Lagman, 68 years of age, residing at 18 Mason street, was found lifeless in the Neponset river, not far from her home early today. She had been missing since late last night.

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JEALOUSY ENDS IN MURDER

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 29—Charles J. Hoff, 30 years of age was fatally shot in the Exeter appartment house, West Rutland Square, early this morning and the police are searching for Stephen C. Adams, suspected of the act. It is believed that the shooting was the result of a quarrel involving Adam's wife.

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EXPLOSION KILLS THREE IN ILLINOIS

(By United Press)

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 29—Three men were killed when the Black powder mill of the Miami Powder company at Fayville, Ill., 20 miles north of here, blew up. The detonation was felt within a radius of five miles, windows being broken in hundreds of buildings far from the scene.

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COMING EVENTS

Sept. 12. A farce by young people of North Congregational church.

Sept. 30. First in North Woburn course—Perkins String Quartet.

Oct. 14. Second in North Woburn entertainment—a lecture.

Oct. 28. Third in North Woburn course—Edwin M. Whitney.

Nov. 4. Final entertainment in North Woburn course—Temple Quartette.

Nov. 10. Baraca course—Laurant.

Dec. 8. Baraca course—Music Makers.

Jan. 12. Baraca course—Dubriel Maguire.

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order for the JOURNAL to be sent to you while on your vacation. 6c a week.

Sunday Dinner

Sunday dinner is not complete without a dish of ice cream. No other dessert is quite so satisfactory. In fact our cream is so rich and wholesome in actual food value that one needs but little else in solid food if the cream is used liberally.

While we do not pack ice cream we will deliver it to your home as near as possible to the time you use it during the day.

Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla Cream

40c quart

Brick Cream

Dry packed bulk cream is the most satisfactory for party use. Will keep in good condition one hour.

50c quart

Frozen Pudding

Frozen pudding has been our winner and no wonder. But you must take it to know the reason.

Price 75c quart

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THE WOBURN JOURNAL

Published Daily except Sundays and Holiday at 498 Main Street, Woburn, Mass., by the WOBURN JOURNAL COMPANY.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Woburn as second lass matter

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1913

TO OUR READERS

A committee appointed at a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Woburn JOURNAL company to take such action as the committee deemed best on the question of continuing the publication of the JOURNAL in its present form, have concluded that the expense is greater than the stockholders should assume, and it has been decided therefore to suspend publication of the JOURNAL for the present, with this issue. This action is taken with great regret, as the committee feels that the paper has given good service to the community.

The Woburn JOURNAL Company

IRVING F. BATCHELDER

The only candidate for Republican nomination for Representative from the 20th Middlesex District from outside of Woburn is Selectman Irving F. Batchelder of North Reading. The District is entitled to two representatives and for several years, till the elections of 1911, the balance of one representative from Woburn and one from the district outside of Woburn was maintained. Under the old convention system this balance so far, at least, as the nominations went, could very easily be maintained. The district being strongly Republican, the two convention - nominated candidates could usually be elected, the Republican majority in the outside towns overcoming the normal Democratic majority in Woburn. And it is simple fair play that the Woburn Republicans should, as they have generally done, nominate and elect a candidate from the outside towns as colleague to the Woburn candidate.

But the re-nomination of Joseph Henry Parker Jr. by the Democrats in 1911 meant his election as a foregone conclusion. Mr. Parker at the time of his first nomination in 1910 was a new man in Woburn politics, had not been identified with party affairs and drew a heavy Republican vote, as he continued to do at the elections of 1911 and 1912 and would do now if he were a candidate for another term. Mr. Parker's successive re-elections, though running on a Democratic ticket, upset the balance and both representatives in the Legislature of 1912 and 1913 have been from Woburn.

This year Mr. Parker is not a candidate and we see no reason why the old balance, one representative from Woburn and one from the District outside, cannot be restored. The direct nomination law makes this, our friends from outside will admit, more difficult of attainment, for there is now no nominating convention and the field for nomination is open for individual entry all over the district, but the Republican voters of Woburn must realize that it would be conspicuous political ingratitude for them, while knowing that they must depend on the outside Republican majority to overcome the Woburn shortage, not to vote at the Primaries for one candidate for nomination from outside of Woburn.

Mr. Irving F. Batchelder of North Reading is in every way to be commanded as a candidate. He is popular in his home town where he has been for fifteen years Road Commissioner and for seven years selectman, assessor and overseer of the poor. He has succeeded every year since he has been on the board of selectmen in getting appropriations from the Massachusetts Highway commission. He will make an able representative in the General Court. North Reading has a great many Progressives in proportion to its number of voters but they have not put forward a candidate of their own. Mr. Batchelder was urged by Progressives to allow them to circulate papers for him for Progressive nomination and papers were filed accordingly. This is, we think, an indication of the get-together spirit which is being shown by the Progressives and Republicans.

The Republicans of Woburn in voting for Mr. Batchelder at the primaries will certainly help to restore the proper balance in the District and thus remove any cause for disappointment among the Republican voters from outside of Woburn. We are offered a good man in Mr. Batchelder, who is worthy of support on his own account irrespective of considerations of party policy.

READING THE MESSAGE

The President's visits to the capitol at Washington to read in person his messages to the Congress have been marked by quiet dignity and an entire absence of grand-stand play. At the same time the very unusualness of the oral method of addressing Congress has drawn a far wider attention to his words than otherwise might have been secured. We are inclined to think it is a good custom to revive. The reading of a message by the president himself, will certainly tend to more directness and brevity in the message itself and will inject the personal emphasis into the words far more effectively than is the case when a long message is droned out by a reading clerk to an audience inevitably made somewhat inattentive by the reflection that it can be read later as a document.

And, withal, it is a pretty bit of ceremony. The dignity of the whole proceeding, the Senators filing into the House Chamber two by two, the announcement of the arrival of the President, with Vice-President and Speaker on the platform to receive him, the President's entrance, every one standing, and the galleries filled with officials and friends interested to witness a special function of the sort, all make a picture none the less impressive than it is pleasing.

We fail to see any just ground of opposition to this method. If the function is carried out in the modest and unassuming manner that has characterized the Presidents appearances, it certainly will tend to bring into closer relations the executive and legislative branches. The people of the country accept their elected President and their elected Senate and House. They like to see the business of government done. The personal and official contact, of President and Congress at the presentation of the message, cannot retard it may advance, the business of the Government.

THAW-GETS ON THAW

A frost would be welcome these days, though it is midsummer, as a relief for this Thaw deluge, when will that miserable case with all its variations and repetitions end. People breathed a little easier some years ago when the wretched centre of the noisome case, was adjudged insane and committed. But periodically ever since attempts to have him declared sane or fictitious reports of his plans and doings when there was nothing else to say, have restored the familiar headlines to the papers. When he has been in the background, his wife, a no less despicable character than he, has been featured. And now his dramatic escape from Matteawan and subsequent experiences have let loose another torrent, so that even Fovernor Foss has been relegated to an inside page and the Mexican crisis is somewhat obscured.

All at once Sherbrooke, Canada is on the map and hitherto unknown solicitors up there have their pictures in the papers. The whole border country-side is agog and when the fugitive appears in his way to court we are told the gaping crowds cheer him tumultuously. What makes a man a hero and worthy of applause after all? Is it brave deeds well done? Is it everyday homely responsibilities faithfully discharged? Or is it heroic to make one's self a degenerate, murder one's enemy, bribe one's way out of custody and joy-ride toward freedom? It would seem that the latter course is sure to win applause any way and we all know the really good and true man often gets scant recognition or reward except in his own consciousness.

It is not enough apparently to fill columns with Thaw's idle and empty utterances and to record the slightest facts about him, but the yellow journals (and some not commonly classed as saffron-colored) must circulate impossible stories. For instance on Thursday in Boston the boys selling a certain afternoon paper were shouting "All about Thaw's escape in aeroplane" and disposing of papers as fast as they could have given away red apples. Of course there was no such escape, only an alleged plan to effect escape that way. It would surely be a merciful relief if the man could slip away to some foreign part and stay there and thus be gradually forgotten.

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STILL DISCUSSING SCHOOL HYGIENE

Standardizing the Lunch Room

(By United Press)

Buffalo, Aug. 29—Declaring the twenty-five per cent of all children attending school have defective vision or eyestrain, Dr. Louis C. Wessels, opthalmologist for the Philadelphia board of health strongly urged more thorough inspection by fphysicians of school children. Dr. Wessels was speaking on the subject, "Defective Vission in school children from an economical Standpoint," before the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene today.

"Medical inspection of school children," he declared, "has revealed the fact that at least twenty-five per cent of all children attending school have defective vision.

"Few children remain in school after the age of fourteen, the legal age in most states at which they are permitted to work. This fact emphasizes the necessity of examining the eyes of children in the kindergarten and the first grades. The facts I wish most to emphasize is the importance of municipalities establishing their own eye dispensaries for the refracting and furnishing of glasses free to the poorer children at least. This is an economic problem rather than a charity, as it would reduce the cost of educating the child and at the same time increase the efficiency of both the pupil and the teacher."

Other subjects discussed at today's sessions were "School Feeding," "Tuberculosis Among School children," "The Convervation of Vision among School children" and the "School Feeding Movement." Speaking on the last mentioned subject, Louis Stevens Bryant, of the University of Pennsylvania said: "The greatest need of the school movement along this line today is not propoganda—it is going forward with its own momentum. What is needed is the development of better methods in medical examination of pupils and of a system of 'school feeding,' and finally the constant extension of scientific experimentation in this field which affords an unrivalled opportunity for the development of the science of nutrition."

READY FOR THE HOMECOMERS

Ready for homecomers 30pt New Haven makes Special Arrangements to handle Labor Day Travel

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will put on many extra trains beginning today to provide for the Labor Day rush of travel and also to insure proper transportation facilities for the thousands of vacationists whose faces will be turned towards home.

The transportation department of the New Haven has arranged for a special service beginning next Friday and covering a period of six days, during which experience has shown, the returning tide of travel reaches its height. Friday, Saturday and Sunday out-bound trains from New York and Boston will have extra section and many extra cars. On Sunday and Monday nearly all of the through trains between New York and Boston and New York and Springfield will be run in from two or three sections and extra cars will be added to other trains. To prevent baggage congestion extra baggage cars have been arranged for and in some cases special baggage trains will be run to take care of the overflow on through lines.

To bring back people from Cape Cod as many as ten extra trains will be put on Monday between Provincetown, Woods Hole and Boston. They will run as sections of regular scheduled trains, some of these trains running in five sections. Four extra trains will be put on between Plymouth and Boston and extra trains will also be put on between Providence and Boston, Providence and Worcester and Middleboro and Providence In most cases these extra trains will be run on Tuesday, September 2.

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STATE AND FEDERAI COOPERATION PREVENTS FOREST FIRES

Reports of forest fires from the states with which the federal government is cooperating show that there has been a general lack of unusual fire danger this year. This is not taken to mean that there have not been a great many fires, but that an efficient fire-fighting force has been adequate. Only two states, Massachusetts and Maine, have thus far found it necessary, because of extra serious fire hazard, to call upon the emergency provisions of their agreements with the federal government.

Maine has found it necessary to employ extra men over and above the normal allowance provided in its agreement. This any state may do under the terms of the agreement up to a certain fixed maximum, on the initiative of the state officer in charge of forest protection. He must, however, satisfactorily establish the existence unusual hazard before the extra men will be paid. The forester at Washington has the further right under a serious emergency to waive this maximum provision, within the limits of the funds available, and authorize the state to employ any number of additional men that may seem necessary.

In Massachusetts this emergency has been of a somehwhat different sort. Normal conditions of fire hazard, upon which are based all the agreements of the federal government with the states, in Massachusetts call for a distinct dry spring and fall fire season. Fire protection work may thus largely be Piscontinued during the midsummer months. However, because of long drouths, there has been practically no let-up in the fire danger to the present. A shortage of funds was imminent, but relief was secured by an amendment to the agreement, approved by the secretary of agriculture, by which the federal government expends $500 more and the state $1000 more. Under any conditions, the law requires the state to spend as much money as the federal government. In the usual summer, the state spends on an average three dollars to the federal government's one; New York will expend at least ten dollars. The government, however, will not necessarily adhere to the ratio established with a state confronted by an exceptional fire menaces. In such emergencies it will help as far as its funds go in accordance with the needs of the situation.

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TRAIN SERVICE ON LABOR DAY

The Boston & Maine railroad has sent out the usual notice of its holiday schedule for Labor day. The schedule calls for a positive stop of train No. 116 leaving Lowell at 5.43 a. m. at Montvale on the main line of the Southern division.

On the Woburn loop, trains 104 leaving Woburn at 5.55 a. m.; No. 130 leaving North Woburn at 7.06 a. m.; No. 158 leaving North Woburn at 8.02 a. m.; No. 210 leaving Woburn at 1.57 p. m.; No. 230 leaving North Woburn at 4.11 p. m.; No. 260, leaving Woburn at 5.50 p. m.; and trains 105 leave Boston at 6.31 a. m.; No. 111 leaving at 6.53 a. m.; No. 161 leaving at 1.10 p. m.; No. 187 leaving at 3.05 p. m.; No. 211 leaving at 5.02 p. m.; No. 235 leaving at 5.44 p. m.; No. 237 leaving at 5.45 p. m.; will not run.

o-o-o

A Cure on Foot.

Physician—You must take exercise. The motor car, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that—

Patient—But, doctor, I can't afford to have a motor car.

Doctor—Don't buy; just dodge them.

Burlington, Mass. August, 1913

To the Middlesex County Commissioners:

Respectfully represent the undersigned inhabitants of Burlington, in said County, that South Bedford street in said town is in need of relocation on the easterly side thereof from a point near the barn of Charles O'Brien northerly a distance of about 500 feet to a point near land of Graham Bros.

Wherefore we pray that you will relocate said street.

THOMAS W. POLLOCK, and six others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, to wit, by adjournment at Cambridge on the fourteenth day of August A.D. 1913.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's room in Burlington in said County on Monday, the twenty-second day of September next, at 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the town of Burlington with a copy of said petition and this order thereon' thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn JOURNAL, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Burlington fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing

RALPH N. SMITH, Asst. Clerk.

Copy of petition and order therein.

Attest,

RALPH N. SMITH, Ass't. Clerk

A true copy attest:

JOSEPH H. BUCK, Deputy-Sheriff.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, Woburn, Mass.

I, Michael Gillespie of Nahant, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby give notice that Deposit Book number 27631 issued to me, has been lost or destroyed; and, pursuant to the provisions of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, I hereby make application to your Corporation for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book.

[Signed] MICHAEL GILLESPIE.

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank hereby consents that public notice be given of this application by advertising the some once a week for the successive weeks in the Woburn Journal.

A. HERBERT HOLLAND, Treasurer.

Aug. 20, 1913. 22-29-5

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OR HEAD ACHE THAT SOLACE FAILS REMOVE

Solace Remedy is a recent medica discovery by three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

Solace is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

The Solace Co. of Battle Creekare the sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **Solace** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **free box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking Solace. "No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees." **Just Solace alone does the work.** Write today for the free box, etc.
Solace Remedy Co., Battle Creek, Mich
Sat.

Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

One Time, 15 Cents
Two Times, 25 Cents
One Week, 50 Cents

FOR SALE—Real estate, farms, camps and camp lots in Woburn and vicinity. McHUGH REALTY COMPANY, 377 A Main street, Woburn.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—Bought, Highest cash prices paid. Call or drop a postal and we will call. H. J. LOONEY & CO., 329 Main street, Woburn, Mass. 6-11-tf

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, glazing, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and promptly executed. ROY A. HOWATT, 39 Salem Street, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 32.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Leck Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 9-29

Woburn Fire Alarm.

13 Middlesex Leather Co., Conn St. Factory [Private]
21 Corner Hart Place and Lowell St.
23 Main St., opp. Clinton St.
24 Middle St., City Farm.
25 Cor. School and New Boston Sts.
26 Corner Main and School Sts.
27 Corner Ward and Pearl Sts.
28 Main St., at Car Stables, N. Woburn.
29 Corner Dexter and Longwood Avenues
31 Corner Grove St. and Harrison Ave.
32 Corner Burlington and Lexington Sts.
33 Corner Cambridge and Bedford Sts.
34 Corner Cambridge and Lexington Sts.
35 Corner Willow and Bedford Sts.
36 Corner Elijah and Winn Sts.
37 Corner Houghton and Bedfors Std
38 Corner Win nand Bedford Sts.
39 Corner Sturgis and Beacon Streets
41 Corner Mishawum Road and Washington St.
42 Corner Beach and Salem Sts.
43 Montvale Ave., opp. Vernon St.
44 Montvale Ave., opp. Green St
45 Corner Cedar and Washington Sts
46 Central St., opp. School house, Montvale.
47 Salem St., Walnut Hill Station.
48 Corner Montvale Ave. and Hill St.
49 Corner Pine St. and Montvale Rd.
51 Green St., near Mt. Pleasant St.
52 Corner Eastern and Jefferson Aves.
53 Fowle St., near Highland Station.
54 Main St., opp. Hudson St.
55 Main St. corner Conn St.
56 Main St., opp. Lake Ave.
57 Conn St., Cottle Factiry
58 Corner Carter and Arlington Sts.
59 Corner Green and Madison Sts.
61 Main St., opp. Salem St.
62 Corner Main and Park Sts.
63 Corner Montvale Ave. and Union St.
64 Winn St., near Woburn Laundry.
65 Corner High and Prospect Sts.
66 Corner Sturgis St. and Warren Ave
67 Corner Main and Kilby Sts.
68 Main St., opp. Catholic Church.
69 Corner Pleasant St. and Arlington Rd.
212 Merrimac Chemical Works.
261 Elm St., Corner West St.
271 Webster St., opp. Lawrence & Sullivan's shop.
312 Bay State Car House, No. Warren St. [Priv.]
351 Corner Burlington and Cummings Sts.
461 Montvale Ave, and Washington St.
512 Pumping Station, Horn Pond.
541 Main St., opp. Cummings School.
612 Main St., opp. Central House Building
621 Church Ave. and Bennett St.
912 Beggs & Cobbs and Crane factories.

SIGNALS

ONE BLOW for test at 11.45 a. m. daily.
TWO BLOWS dismiss department.
THREE BLOWS call out entire department.
SEVEN BLOWS call steamer.
SEVEN BLOWS followed by company number repeated, calls a hose company, thus, 7-1 calls Hose 1.
EIGHT BLOWS once repeated, military call.
TEN BLOWS, out of town call
22 Once repeated, at 7.30 a. m., denotes that the next session of all schools will be dispensed with.
22 Once repeated at 8.30 a. m., and 12.45 p. m denotes no session of Schools, except the high notes no session of Schools, except the School.

BOSTON & MAINE

Corrected to June 23, 1913

TO BOSTON

From North Woburn—A. M. 6.06, 6.51, 7.06 7.29, 8.02, 8.13, 10.29. P. M. 12.46, *2.30, 2.55, 4.11, 6.53, 8.16, Sunday A. M. 9.17, 10.46, P. M. 3.06, 6.06, 8.57.

From Central Square—A. M. 6.09, 6.54, 7.09, 7.32, 8.05, 8.16, 10.32. P. M. 12.48, 2.58, 4.13, 6.56, 8.19, Sunday A. M. 9.20, 10.49, P. M. 3.09, 6.09, 9.01.

From Woburn Center—A. M. 5.55, 6.14, 6.58, 7.13, 7.36, 8.09, 8.20, 8.59, 10.36, 11.45. P. M. 12.51, 1.37, *2.35, 3.01, 417, 5.15, 5.50, 6.59, 8.22, 9.26, 10.30, Sunday, A. M. 8.34, 9.23, 10.52, P. M. 12.15, 2.00, 3.12, 4.30, 6.14, 7.00, 9.05.

From Woburn Highlands—A. M. 5.57, 6.16, 7.00, 7.15, 7.38, 8.11, 8.22, 9.01, 10.38, 11.48 P. M. 12.53, 1.59, *2.37, 3.03, 4.19, 5.17, 5.52, 7.02, 8.24, 9.28, 10.32, Sunday A. M. 9.25, 10.54. P. M. 12.17, 2.02, 3.14, 4.32, 6.16, 7.02, 9.07.

From Cross Street—A. M. 5.59, 6.18, 7.02, 7.17, 8.24, 9.03, 10.40, 11.50. P. M. 12.55, 2.01, 3.05, 4.21, 5.19, 7.04, 8.26, 9.30, 10.34, Sunday, A. M. 9.27, 10.56, P. M. 12.19' 2.04, 3.16, 4.34, 6.18, 7.04, 9.10.

FROM BOSTON

For Cross Street—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Highlands,—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00, 10.15. P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Woburn Center—A. M. 6.31, 6.53, 7.23, 8.04, 10.05, 11.42. P. M. 1.10, *1.56, 2.00, 3.05, 3.40, 4.14, 4.44, 5.02, 5.14, 5.44, 5.45, 6.14, 7.00, 8.09, 9.35, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday, A. M. 9.00, 10.15, P. M. 12.40, 2.30, 5.00, 6.10, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

For Central Square—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42 P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17 Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 10.29.

For North Woburn—A. M. 6.31, 7.23, 11.42, P. M. 2.00, 3.05, 4.14, 4.44, 5.14, 5.44, 6.14, 7.00, 10.30, 11.17. Sunday A. M. 9.00. P. M. 5.00, 7.40, 9.20, 10.29.

*Saturdays only.

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A Partnership.

"My father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion.

"All right," the latter said. "Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered coolly: "That is one of the questions my father knows."

NOTICE

We have a fine lot of small Rubber Plants and Arocariers, also Cut Flowers and Floral Designs a specialty.

A. F. ANDERSON
Florist
14 MONTVALE AVE.
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PETER NEILSON ..
Stone Mason Contractor

Has moved from North Woburn to Silver Lake, Wilmington.
Phone, No. Wilmington 43-2

Orders for Woburn promptly attended to if left at R. B. Wyman's, No. Woburn, Phone 183

Artistic Ruble Work A Specialty

MOREST PECORA
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DON'T FORGET
YOUR SHOES—
We clean them
We repair them
YOUR HATS—

Straw Hats cleaned and made as good as new. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents. Cleaning Panama hats a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOW—Call on us
MOREST PECORA
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OUR WORK REMAINS AS MONUMENTS TO OUR SKILL
IT REMAINS
Get that fact—it stays—
Not for a few months but for YEARS AND YEARS

D. McLaughlin & Son
CONTRACTORS AND STONE MASONS
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Estimates Furnished
Telephone Woburn 411 M

MISS S. BANCROFT
IS STILL SELLING
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
At 410 Main Street
where the late Moses Bancroft had his office. All orders for REPAIRING MACHINES will be promptly attended to. Miss Bancroft is still continuing her business in
HAIR WORK

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OPTOMETRIST
Room 5 Dow's Building
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 9 daily
10.30 to 4.30 Sundays
4-12 tf

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Stocks sold and Mortgages placed.
GRIFFIN PLACE,
Bennett House, near Woburn Station.
4-30

GOING ON A VACATION?

Don't Forget

To Leave Your Order for the

Woburn Journal

To be sent to your Summer Address. You want to keep in touch with the Home News while you are away.

IT WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS EVERY DAY FOR

6c A WEEK

25c A MONTH

THE WOBURN JOURNAL

428 Main Street

Telephone 103

THE CIGAR'S CAREER

Has History With Which Few Smokers Are Familiar.

Was First Seen in New World—Natives Used Dried Leaves of the Tobacco Plant Rolled in a Corn Shuck.

Washington.—Men smoke thoughtlessly. By some the cigar is looked on or puffed as an aid to digestion, as an aid to reflection or as nothing but a smoke producer. A great deal of modern reflection that has achieved results has been with the aid or under the influence of the cigar.

There is no disposition here to minimize the influence on mankind of the pipe or the quid, but the present main consideration is the cigar. And while men do so much of their thinking while cigar smoke wafts and curls and eddies from their lips and gives pleasure to their nostrils, is it not strange that so little of this thinking is addressed to the cigar—that is, to its history and to the romance and all that which is enfolded and enwrapped in the little brown bundle of leaves? But so it is.

The cigar has a long history. Tobacco may have been used in cigar form before it was burned in pipes, sniffed as snuff or taken as a quid, but on this point there is no proof. Two of the sailors under Columbus on the first voyage reported that they had seen natives of the new found world with firebrands in their mouths and with smoke issuing from their lips.

It was found that these natives were smoking the dried leaves of a plant hitherto unknown to the Europeans, and that the leaves were rolled in a corn shuck. On the second voyage of Columbus natives of the West Indies were found who pulverized dry tobacco leaves and snuffed the powder up their noses.

The practice was discovered by a Franciscan friar, Roman Pane, who accompanied Columbus. In the voyage of 1502, when Columbus reached the mainland of South America, natives were found who chewed the cured leaf of the tobacco plant. The use of the plant was subsequently found to be universal among the American aborigines from Cape Horn to Hudson bay, and the custom was immemorial.

But whether the cigar is senior to the pipe or quid is a difficult question. Even if the first reported use of tobacco was in the form of firebrands it does not follow that this was the oldest form in which the plant was used. At the time of the coming of the Europeans tobacco was consumed in one form or another by the Indians from Canada to Pataganio, and especially in the form of smoking. It was a habit that had been practiced for such ages that the Indians had no tradition as to its origin.

In an old account of how the indians smoked tobacco, as observed by Columbus' men, is this:

"Investigation revealed that the firebrands were made from the leaves of tobacco, rolled and buried in a sheath of Indian corn, and that the smoke was inhaled for sensations of pleasure and exhilaration. The instrument used for inhaling the smoke was made from hollow cane, forked in the shape of the letter "Y," the small end being inserted in the nostrils and the large end applied to the burning leaves."

There is appropriateness in the distinction of the Havana cigar. Of course, Havana cigars may be made of tobacco from any part of Cuba; hence, it may be true that Havana cigars should really be called Cuban cigars, and the cigars which the so-called civilized world first knew about were made and smoked in that region.

Frequent essays are made by antiquarians to show that the use of tobacco was known to the Chinese, or the Hindoostanee, or the Egyptian, etc., ages before the practice was observed by the sailors of Columbus. Efforts in this direction have not been successful or impressive. In a bulletin of the census of 1900, which was prepared by John H. Garber, is a paragraph dealing with this phase of the tobacco question.

FEARS OF A MOTHER REALIZED

Had Premonition of Danger and Son Is Drowned in Surf During the Night.

Atlantic City.—With the discovery of the body of Edward L. Snyder of No. 16 Tennessee avenue, the first drowning of the season was revealed. Snyder was twenty-four years old, and came here a month ago. He had resided at No. 2014 North Nineteenth street, Philadelphia. When he expressed his intention of entering the surf his mother objected, but he laughed at her fears and left home attired in his bathing suit. Mrs. Snyder's premonition of danger caused her to send her eleven-year-old daughter after the youth, and when he discovered this ruse he persuaded the girl to return home. When he did not return during the night, Mrs. Snyder became frantic with fear, and took up her station on the beach long before dawn. Shortly afterward the youth's outer clothing was found hanging beneath the boardwalk at Tennessee avenue, and this removed all doubt in her mind that her son had lost his life.

Sewer System Is in Question.

South Niack, N. Y.—Mrs. Clarence Leach and Mrs. Jennie Ferry have applied for an injunction to restrain the village from using the sewer system, which the two women own. There is no other system.

RICH, BUT WANDERERS

IRISH CLANSMEN WHO LIVE THE LIVES OF GIPSIES.

Own Much Real Estate, Though They Have No Settled Abodes—Horse Trading One of Their Principal Occupations.

Since they came to this country from County Roscommon, Ireland, twenty years ago, the clan of Carroll, Riley & Co. has prospered wonderfully in a nomadic way, trading horses like gipsies, until now the clansmen own much southern real estate.

The Carrolls, the Rileys, the Shulocks and Gormans, all from Roscommon, are split up into several camps and travel about luxuriously. Luxurious seems a strange word to apply to the mode of life of this or any other wandering clan, but luxurious it is indeed, for it must be realized that whole squares in many of the largest and most thriving cities of the south are owned by this clan and held vacant throughout the year that they may spend possibly a few weeks each year camping there. Close down in the very center of Atlanta, Ga., they own a whole city block; all about it are towering office buildings, factories and a few residences, but the Irish clansmen refuse to sell or build permanent structures of any sort upon this property. It is well piped with city water and sewers, however, and when the tents are pitched there for a summer stop beneath every spread of canvas is a hydrant and a sink, for these Irish are health-loving, sensible people and know and observe the laws of hygiene and sanitation a great deal more closely than do the majority of people who live more sheltered lives indoors.

In other cities of the south, too, they hold much property, in Chattanooga, in Nashville, in Rome, Ga., and Cartersville, Ga., in several smaller towns in Georgia and other states through which they wander. In all their real estate holdings are worth thousands of dollars, their lot in Atlanta alone being worth upwards of $100,000.

Thrifty horse traders they are, too, and since the members of the strange organization came to America from Ireland, twenty years ago, and formed the association they have vastly increased their wealth by shrewd dealings, while the property they bought in Atlanta and Nashville and Chattanooga and other towns when they formed the association has grown enormously in value and multiplied their wealth, though they were independently well to do when they first came to America. Every mother's son of them as much as thirty years old or thereabouts was born in County Roscommon, Ireland.

Though no outsiders enter the community, through marriage or other wise, the laws of the Catholic church against intermarriage with relatives closer than third cousins (and then only by special dispensation) are rigidly observed.

Historical Medical Museum.

An Historical Medical Museum, officially connected with the forthcoming International Medical congress, has been organized in London.

All epochs and most countries are represented in the series of exhibits of medical culture and learning from the sages of antiquity—Hippocrates, Galen, Avicenna and the rest—but also the curious and often weird medical customs and beliefs of half-civilized tribes. Paintings of the great masters of medical art, relics of famous surgeons, masks, fetishes and charms of medicine men from savage lands, Babylonia and Egyptian sculptures, and the most up-to-date results of pathological investigation are exhibited. There are the reproductions in pictures and actual scenes of the apothecaries' shops from Roman times down to the eighteenth century, and the quaint illustrations of hospital work in the middle ages. The collection will form the nucleus of a permanent Historical Medical Museum in London.

Where the Pins Go To.

For many years the world has been baffled by the problem of where the pins go that are turned out in millions of millions by the pin factories.

But the problem seems to have been solved at last. A Paris scientist, Dr. Xavier, has been experimenting on pins, hairpins and needles by the simple process of watching a few.

He states that they practically disappear into thin air, by changing into ferrous oxide, a brownish rust that soon blows away in dust.

An ordinary hairpin took only 154 days to blow away. A steel nib lasted just under 15 months. A common pin took 18 months to vanish. A polished steel needle defied the ravages of the atmosphere longest, taking two and a half years to disappear.

So the reason why the world is not a foot deep in the pins it buys is, it seems, exactly the same which makes an iron surface scale off when exposed for a long time to the atmosphere without the protection of paint.

Something to His Credit.

"At least when I'm dead and gone one thing you can truthfully say for me."

"What's that?"

"I never considered myself superior to all other beings merely because I happened to have lived for a while in New York."—Detroit Free Press.

WANTS WOMAN TO ADOPT HIM

Edwin Mitchell, an Old Soldier, Desires a Listener for His War Stories.

Cincinnati, O.—Edwin Mitchell, giving his address as the National Military home, Dayton, and styling himself "a handy thing to have around," wants some woman to adopt him. People have adopted cats and dogs, but here is a man, forty-four years old, who says he loves his pipe and tobacco, and who wants to be adopted by a wife. Peculiar propositions are received by newspapers every day, but this one is so far out of the ordinary that it bears repeating. The letter is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please publish this in your valuable paper. I wish to give some woman who can afford it an opportunity to adopt a man. I would like some woman to adopt me just to sit down in the evenings and listen to me relate some of my experiences at sea and foreign countries, my three days' battle at San Juan Hill, Cuba, and then, I'm a very handy article to have around. Can adapt myself to most anything and I do not wish any salary. But the lady who adopts me must give in return for my docility and faithfulness enough to eat and a place to sleep.

"Now, who wants to adopt this wonderful animal—the first come, the first served."

2 NEWPORT SOCIETY LEADERS

Mrs. Whitehouse of New York and Mrs. Gene Wallich at Famous Summer Resort.

Newport, R. I.—America's famous summer resort is taking on its dress up appearance with the most fashionable and smart set from all parts of

Two Newport Society Leaders.

the country. In the picture in shown Mrs. Norman De-R.-Whitehouse of New York, formerly Miss Vira Boarman, and Mrs. Gene Wallach.

SPOUSE RESCUES HUSBAND

Sets House Dog on the Animal to Worry It While She Drags Man Away.

Boise, Idaho.—But for the bravery of his wife, who attacked an angered bull with only the help of a dog, Gus Anderson, a prominent rancher and candidate for county commissioner at the last election, would have been a dead man, and as it is he is in an extremely precarious condition. Mr. Anderson, who lives on a ranch near the Soldiers' home, went out to the corral to milk some cows, when a bull which was in the corral with the other animals came upon him from the rear, knocked him over and before he could protect himself in any way had trampled him. His wife, hearing his cries for help, appeared in time to witness the attack of the animal, and calling a big dog which belongs on the ranch, she set him at the bull and succeeded in dragging her badly injured husband out of the corral while the dog was worrying the animal.

REINDEER HELP OUT ALASKA

Many Natives of North Are Reported to Own Herds Worth $10,000.

Seattle, Wash.—The reindeer industry in Alaska is bringing prosperity to the natives of the north, according to Walter C. Shields, superintendent of the northern district of the United States bureau of education, who has returned from the territory.

"The natives of the far north are becoming independent," said Mr. Shields. "Many of them own reindeer herds worth from $10,000 to $25,000. Whole families are supoprted by the increase of the herds."

Mr. Shields said the herds taken to Alaska by the government a few years ago double every three years. All the surplus male reindeer are killed for meat or broken for use as draught animals.

Celebrates 101st Birthday.

Newburgh, N. Y.—William T. Osborne of this city just celebrated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was twenty-nine four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead. The centenerian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

ARCTIC RELIEF SHIP SANK

Telegram to Norway Foreign Office Told of Mishap to the Loevenskiold.

Christiania, Norway.—A further mishap in connection with the unfortunate Schroeder-Stranz arctic expedition was reported in a telegram. The message told of the sinking of the relief ship Loevenskiold, which set out in search of Lieutenant Schroeder-Stranz and his party, many of whom disappeared in Spitzbergen and some of them are known to have perished.

The relief expedition was commanded by Captain Lerner and comprised five German explorers and a crew of eight sailors. They reached land safely and are continuing their search in the ship's small boats and on sleds. They have thus far found no traces of the missing explorer or his companions.

Captain Staxrud, the Norwegian leader of a second expedition, sent a wireles dispatch to the foreign office also reporting he had found no traces of Schroeder-Stranz in Northeast Land.

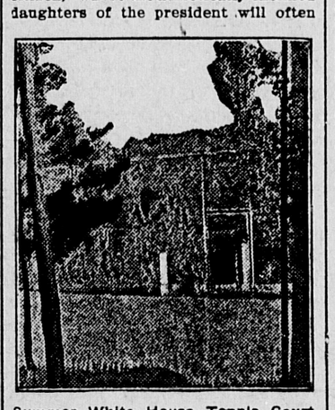
Lieutenant Schroeder-Stranz, with three companions, left the other members of his party last year to make a practice trip on sledges across Northeast Land, and they have not been heard of since.

The object of the expedition was to try to discover a northeast passage. None of the 11 Germans and five Norwegians composing the party had had any arctic experience.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE SPORT

View of Splendid Tennis Court on "Harlakenden" Estate Where President's Family Is.

Boston.—A view of the splendid tennis court on "Harlakenden" estate, the summer "White House" of the "first citizen," where the athletically inclined daughters of the president will often



Summer White House Tennis Court.

be seen at their favorite pastime, and where many notables in the realm of politics and state no doubt will be matched in spirited games during the summer months.

ENGINE DRIVER IS BEHEADED

Man Loses Life on Wedding Anniversary Day in Peculiar Manner.

New York.—Peter Hansen, engineer of the observation locomotive "Catskill," used by the president and other high officials of the West Shore railroad on their inspection tours over the system, lost his life at the Weehawken terminal in a strange way. He was beheaded by a freight engine near the roundhouse, but just how it happened the police could not learn. The Hansens had been married five years and it was the anniversary of the wedding

It is supposed he was walking on or close by the track when he was hit by a freight engine that was moving backward. The engineer of this engine said he did not know he had run over anybody and suspected nothing until he saw Hansen's head roll down the bank from the tracks.

FEED PIGS ON CHOCOLATES

The Drove on a Cincinnati Municipal Farm Gets Condensed Candies for a Diet.

Cincinnati, O.—The Refuge Home farm, a municipal charity for homeless children, has a fine lot of thoroughbred pigs which are to be gorged with chocolates and other choice confectionery as a result of recent raids by the food inspection division of the health department.

The refuge farm wagon carted to the farm for their delectation nearly 1,500 pounds of peanuts, 850 pounds of shelled cocoanuts, eleven barrels of sugar and about twenty barrels other odds and ends, including flavoring extracts used in making candy. These represented some of the condemnations made at several candy factories

Novel Tipping System.

St. Louis.—Lee Moser, a banker, has invented a novel tipping system. He was so pleased with the services of a young woman who waited on him in his favorite lunch room that he opened a bank account in her name. He never affronts her with a tip, but when he feels that her service is especially good, a deposit goes to the credit of the waitress.

Two-Pound Baby Girl Born.

Huntington, Ind.—A two-pound baby girl, fully developed, was born to Mr and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of this city The child is so small that its mother's finger ring can be slipped over its hand. Doctors claim it has a fighting chance to live.

SHE RUNS A BANK

Mme. Kin Seno Manages Big Tokio Institution.

First and Only Woman to Attain Position of President in Japanese Financial Depository—Is a Great-Grandmother.

Tokio.—Mme. Kin Seno is the first and, so far, the only woman in Japan to attain the rank of bank president. Besides calling attention to her business achievements her fellow countrymen are always careful to have the stranger understand that she is a model wife and mother. Progress in Japan, so the natives assert, includes both men and women. To be accounted a "new woman" in Japan is considered a high compliment, so, when the citizens of Tokio point to their woman bank president as their leading "new woman," they feel that all is said.

Mme. Seno, when talking of her success in business, is careful to attribute it all to her "last" husband. "On September 16, 1912, the bank of which I am the president was founded by investing a part of the property of my family," said Mme. Seno, in interesting English. "And thus my last husband's aim was realized on the relapse of about twenty years after his death. He always said that his property was the result of his own labor and saving, so that it must be safely preserved generation by generation. On this point of view he felt assured that the bank business was the most appropriate occupation in the world, because the aim of the bank in general exists in the safeguarding of the property of all people."

Mme. Seno is a kindly appearing elderly woman—at least, one knows that she must be elderly, having been informed, almost before her greeting is returned, that she was born December 28, 1842. Then there are the great-grandchildren and the two grandsons, both officers of her bank. Without this knowledge it would be easy to believe her scarcely in middle life. Her complexion is the color of a ripe olive, and unwrinkled, and her eyes are bright. Though she has acquired many European customs, she still clings to her native costume. It is easily understood why her fellow countrymen take pride in her appearance, as well as her character and busines ability.

"The busines method of my bank is negative, but reliable," she continued, after a few minutes' thought. "Moreover, the peculiarity of my bank is revealed in such organization as that all the members of my family are shareholders. My grandson Isuke, and his wife are directors. His younger brother, Isaburo, is auditor. So to speak, my bank is purely domestic."

In spite of, or, it may be, because of, this domestic quality which Americans would call private, Mme. Seno's reputation for probity and shrewdness being well known and highly esteemed, her bank has a large business. Her "negative policy," which an American might call conservative, is considered by her fellow countrymen the best of all methods when it comes to handling their hard-earned cash. "She is no wildcat trader," they assure you with evident pride in their American slang as well as in the shrewdness of their woman financier.

Speaking of her early life, still carefully exact with her English words, she said: "I was born in Hokkaido, the northern insular island of Japan. My last husband was born at the district Okayama in the house in which he lived during his early time as a farmer."

POET'S BROTHER PENNILESS

Frank Field, Totally Blind and Almost Deaf, Pauperized by Dayton Flood.

Detroit, Mich.—Totally blind and almost deaf and with the little that he had saved washed away by the Dayton flood, Frank Field, the only surviving brother of the poet, Eugene, is spending a few weeks at Bay Court cottage, the guest of the Associated Charities.

"As soon as I am strong enough I shall go to Saginaw and learn the broom and mop making trade. I will start a little business of my own and be on my feet again. I have been blind for 23 years and this is the first time I have ever accepted assistance," said Mr. Field.

Despite his age and his infirmities, Mr. Field insists on viewing life optimistically.

TO PREACH FOR THE PEOPLE

Former Episcopal Minister Says Church Is Heaven of Aristocracy —Burns His Vestments.

Charlottesville, Va.—Rev. Charles Steel Davidson, who had trouble in 1900 with his vestry in the Church of the Holy Apostle, in Brooklyn, where he was known as "The Little Minister," and whose pastoral activities elsewhere won him repute for doing things out of the ordinary, has taken spectacular leave of the Episcopal ministry by burning his vestments and prayer book at the gate of Monticello, the home of Jefferson. Mr. Davidson wrote out a statement for the newspapers, which he passed around, renouncing the church as the "heaven of aristocracy," and proclaiming himself a preacher hereafter "for all the people."

LATEST FASHION FADS

Veils, Hobble Shoes and Boleros

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 29—There's a new veil come to town! It has a mesh of black threads crossing at three quarter inch spaces and just one lone dot the size of a currant. You must drape this veil so that this lonesome dot is located on your left cheek about three fourths of an inch from the corner of your mouth. It lends such a piguant effect that the Autumn girl should be encouraged to take the veil.

The hobble, after jumping from skirt to hat, has now jumped back again to the other extremity and the hobble shoe is at your feet. The heels are so abnormally high on the newest samples of footgear that they are quite thrown out of gear and the best form of amble that you can manage is verily a hobble if you would be chicly shod.

Another new touch on a modern beauty's boot is a top of filmy lace to match the ubiqutous lace frock without which no wardrobe is fashionable. The old idea of a lace shoe being restricted to one laceing up the front, this new departure of a cobweb top to a leather vamp shows that there are laces and laces.

Green still continues as a winner in the color field. Emerald is particularly alluring in crepes and liberty satins for evening and afternoon gowns while for tailor suits Bakst green a pecular shade named for the artist fashion creator, is all the rage. Browns are next in order of popularity and so rich are the many tones of tobacco, chocolate, cafe au lait, and "nigger" that you would chose wisely to be done brown this fall. In spite of the prophecy of the National Tailors that coats were all to be long or three quarters, abbreviated velvet boleros and Etons still cling to filmy clad shoulders and show also in the tailor suits of heavy materials. Fairylike indeed are the latest importation of ephemeral blouses for coat suit wear, and the frothy confections offered as neck fixings are things of beauty but hardly joys forever as they are as perishable as thistledown—almost. Of sheerest net combined with hand-embroidered red batiste or mousseline, baby Irish, Valencinnes and net applique they will transform your last year's suit or blouse into up-to-date creation, and Miss Cinderella with a limited wardrobe may blossom out in as many changes as a Princess of gowns galore. That is, of course, if Cinderella is a clever needle woman for these lovely neckthings are almost priceless in the shops and yet can be easily and inexpensively copied by amateurs at home.

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BAY STATE IS IN NINTH PLACE

Infantry Leading in National Match

The Massachusetts rifle team in the National match ranks ninth at the end of the third or 1000-yard stage. It has scored 1609. The United States Infantry is the winner, barring an unlikely fall-down in the skirmish today, for it has 34 points more than its nearest competitor, the United States Marine Corps, which has 1650.

The United States Cavalry holds third place, with 1648; Wisconsin is fourth, 1620; Iowa fifth, 1618; Washington sisth, 1615; Texas seventh, 1615, and Navy eighth, 1615; Connecticut scores 1521; Maine, 1501; Rhode Island, 1500 and Vermont, 1463.

For Massachusetts, possibles were scored by Capt. S. W. Wise at 600 yards and Sergt. J. T. Lawless at surprise fire. J. S. Stewart led with 49 at 1000 yards. Sergt. Lawless having 48. The New England team score:

Massachusetts — 1609; Maine—1501; Rhode Island—1500; Vermont—1463.

Massachusetts has landed two marksmen in the high 10, from which will be chosen the United States team for the international Union's 300-meter "free" rifle world's compionship match on Sept. 6th. Capt. S. W. Wise ranks ninth and Sergt. Cedric Long ranks eighth.

The other eight are Capt. Emmett Eddy, Capt. Ernest Miller and Lieut. Harry Simon of Ohio Lieut. J. H. Kneubel of Maine, Capt. Frederick H. Heiderwich of the District of Columbia, Lieut. Edward Sweeting of Pennsylvania, Lieut. Col. William E. Tewes of New Jersey and George Chesley of New Haven.

A salute of 13 guns was fired last evening in honor of Francis Zegarra Ballon, the member of the Peru team who was instantly killed in his tent this noon, when Juan Zegarra, a fellow Peruvian, snapped a rifle he didn't know was loaded.

This is the second accidental death on the range. Five years ago a young Ohio National guardsman killed a lieutenant by snapping a loaded rifle.

After the shooting of Ballon, there was no more work on the ranges by the South American teams. Arrangements will be made to ship the body to Peru. Dr. C. B. Huick, coroner of Ottawa County, was called to the grounds, and after an inquest announced that the shooting was purely accidental. The entire camp is in mourning and all flags are at half-mast.

Maj. Gen. William P. Biddle, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, arrived from Washington yesterday afternoon and will remain till the close of the international matches.

The last stage of the National team match will be shot on the skirmish this morning. This match was won last year by the United States Marine Corps, while the infantry team, which holds first place today, was second last year.

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AUTOMOBILE RACES AT ELGIN

300 Mile Contest Today

(By United Press)

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 29—Four bombs, set off simultaneously, their roar masking the staccato pop-pop of high power automobile engines, signalled the start at 11 a. m. today of the first of two events in the big Elgin race meet—the 305-mile dash for the $5,000 trophy hung up by the Chicago automobile club.

Cheering thousands in the grandstand saw the squadron of low built racing cars, the finest products of American and foreign factories, dash away from the starting line piloted by the pick of the race drivers of this country. They heard the sput-sputtering of the engines as the cars disappeared in the dust; heard the crowds in the distance cheer the racers, and when the first turn was made and intervening trees and hills cut off the view and muffled the noise, settled back in their seats to wait until the racers sped past the stands again to begin the second lap of the long grind.

Today is a big day in the automobile calendar and one of momentous importance also to the otherwise quiet farming district that just about this time every year, shuts up its eight miles of roadway, neglects its business of dairying and raising corn, and joins the great crowd of Chicagoans who line the winding course. Farmhouses that offered a good view of the track were converted into hotels and hundreds of persons afflicted with the speed mania slept within fifty yards of the course last night. No Long Island Vanderbilt cup race ever drew a greater or more cosmopolitan crowd

"Hairpin curve" where speeders in former races so often met mishap, lost interest this year and the throngs that in former years fought wtih militiamen to stand at the point of vantage at this dangerous turn, today were widely scattered along the eight-mile course. The "hairpin" was practically eliminated when the course was improved, this year, and a straight-away stretch of smooth pike cut through the turf and woods at this point decreased the chances of danger to a minimum, and increases the chance of new records for the course

Ralph DePalma, winner of last year's race, when he set a new record; Joe Dawson, Mulford,Hughs Haupt and Pillette, the Belgian, and a dozen other noted drivers are piloting cars in the two days' race meet. All the entrants have tested out on the Indianapolis speedway and in several other meets of lesser importance this year.

DePalma and Spencer Wishart were entered weeks ago. They are here with four Mercers, including the two cars that competed in the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis this year. Wishart is driving the same car that he and DePalma piloted to second place in that event.

Mulford, trying for the Chicago Automobile trophy today, in a Mason, will drive the same car in the bigger event tomorrow. Haupt and Rickenbacker were the other Mason entries. Pillette drove the big Mercedes entered by E. C. Patterson, the Chicago racing enthusiast, and Hughie Hughes drove a Tulsa specially built for work on the 500-mile speedway race.

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DEDICATING PEACE PALACE

While Nations Prepare for War

(By United Press)

The Hague, Aug. 29—Representative F. C. Stevens, of St. Paul, Minn.; Representative Richare Bartholdt, of Missouri, president of the American group of the Interparliamentary Union, were present today at the dedication of the Carnegie peace palace here. Many other prominent Americans interested in international peace movements were among those present. The dedication ceremonies were preliminary to the formal meeting of the peace conference which will open September 2 and continue through September 4.

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NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES

STARTING CROSS-CONTINENT HIGHWAY IN COLORADO

(By United Press)

Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 9—The route to be taken through Colorado by the proposed Lincoln National highway which will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, probably will be decided today at the meeting of the Midland Trail asssociation. The meeting today is to fight the proposed route through the Overland Trail which passes through the southern portion of Wyoming and does not touch Colorado. The Indiana "pathfinders" who recently traveled by automobile from Indianapolis to the Pacific took the Midland Trail through Denver, over the Great Divide and through Grand Junction into Utah. They declared the roads were in excellent shape and are expected to aid the Coloradans in their fight to have the Midland Trail chosen.

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Chicago, Aug. 29—The first birthday of the Progressive party is being held here today and tomorrow with thousands of Bull Moosers from Illinois and adjacent states, brimming with the same enthusiasm that greeted Colonel Roosevelt's "confession of faith" one year ago today. The Colonel's absence detracted from interest in the gathering but Progressive leaders expect 100,000 to join in he celebration. Miss Jane Addams, James R. Garfield of Ohio; Henry J Allen of Kansas; and Chalres E. Merriam of Chicago are to be the speakers.

A lively discussion of ways and means and a program for 1916 at Progressive headquarters bristled with determination against any proposition to reunite with the Old Guard Republican machine. Speakers unanimously declared that any suggestion of reuniting with the G. O. P. has been put away for all time.

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"MAMMY JIS' WAITIN"

Days of Old Colored Nurse of South Are Numbered.

No Condition of Society Has Ever Produced Her Like, the Opinion of a Southern Writer—Type Remains Unchanged.

Atlanta—The old black mammies of the antebellum days are jes' waitin'! Their days are numbered, and pretty soon there will be none of them left.

The passing of the old black mammy marks the passing of all the glory that was in the life of the antebellum south.

The old-time southern mansion, which, with its wide and cool verandas, tall white pillars and green blinds, was wont to nestle among the oaks and magnolias, is crumbling or has been replaced with a smart Italian villa. And in the place of the rows of hollyhocks and sunflowers, which bordered the rose garden where the bees hummed a drowsy tune all the day, there is a sunken garden laid out formally—just so—with a pretty little fountain in the middle. A steel windmill has replaced the martin pole that stood by the path leading to the spring at the foot of the hill.

The snow white acres of cotton are but half as large as they were in the old days when they seemed to stretch over the edge of the world, for the modern Dixie farmer has newfangled ideas—not that these ideas are bad—and King Cotton must share his domain with the invaders, wheat and corn. Even the faithful mule must give place to steam drawn plow and cultivator.

The southern colonel has long since ceased to embody the type that was characteristic of the life of ease and pomp of the old south. Farm labor and an overseer and a corps of domestic servants cost dearly, and the war which made the typical plantation owner and state politician the colonel at the same time depleted his means. At the close of the war it was necessary for him to be up and doing, so that now he is no longer the type, but has become the captain of industry of the south.

The delectable dishes, which so helped to spread the fame of the south abroad in the land of the old days, are no more. One finds them occasionally, but in most homes the magic recipe has been lost. A French menu card marks the resting place of the late lamented old-time southern cooking.

But the years have not changed the type of the old black mammy, except to make stronger in her the lovable characteristics which were the possession of the life of which she is the only surviving type.

There are relics, of course—relics of the old-time cooking at barbecues and possum dinners, relics of the old-time chivalry when a man rises on a street car to give a woman his seat and relics of the old-time hospitality when there are distinguished strangers in our midst, but these are only relics.

The old black mammy is the same loving, lovable, proud, courteous kind, gentle, reminiscent and idolatrous worshiper of her white folkes she was when her master's broad, snowy acres stretched over the horizon.

And she is more than this. She is a type the like of which has not been produced by any generation or civilization since history began. While not the most appealing to you and me, this is the most striking and lasting fact that is embodied in the little gray haired black mammy, that no condition of society or set of social circumstances has ever brought forth a similar type, and in all probability never will.

In the days when Rome was mistress of the world slaves are said to have died for their masters through devotion and manly ambition for glory upon the field of battle or at some spectacular political climax, but never has been recorded the true mother love of a slave for the children of an alien race of masters except in our old black mammies. Born upon the deathbed of slavery, she seems to have been brought into the world as the only sweet omen of more wholesome days to grow from all the bitterness of the passing of the regime of servitude.

EVERETT C. BENTON

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor

Everett C. Benton, of Belmont, last year surprised every one familiar with political conditions by entering the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor at the eleventh hour, and almost winning the nomination from a man who had been in the running for that office for more than one year at least. As the result of a brief campaign of a few weeks, he secured nearly 50,000 votes in the primaries and by the hearty support he later gave to his opponent at the polls, won the respect and admiration of all Republicans.

Mr. Benton's strong showing of last year, and his straightforward conduct and loyal support of his successful opponent have made him the logical candidate of the party at this time. Both his supporters of last year and many of those who then favored his opponent feel that he is today the most available man to lead the fight for the party next November.

He was born in Guildhall, Vt., Sept.

25, 1862, and was of humble parentage, coming from revolutionary stock. His inheritance was mental and physical rather than financial.

When he left the village school at the age of sixteen, he had before him the task of making a living and sought employment in the office of the old "Essex County Herald," where he served his apprenticeship and later worked as a journeyman printer. In the Boston Public Library may be found a sample of his work, which consists of "The History of Guildhall, Vermont," which young Benton himself wrote and printed. Ambition urged him into larger fields, and when nineteen he arrived in Boston and secured employment in the insurance office of John C. Paige.

His strict application to the insurance business soon brought its reward, and he became head of one of the departments in the office, and with the reorganization which came on the death of John C. Paige, was admitted to partnership in its then extensive business. Together with his partners he worked untiringly, and his firm is now the largest general insurance office east of New York. Seeking further fields of activity, a few years ago he organized The Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

In addition to his experience in general business he is not without experience in the affairs of the State, having served in the Governor's Council and upon the Governor's staff.

He has always been a fighter in both business and politics, and one of his most memorable battles was in 1904. At that time Governor Foss being an enrolled Republican, was a candidate for Delegate-at-Large to the National Republican Convention which subsequently nominated Col. Roosevelt as President. Colonel Benton displayed in this political fight the same vigorous and uncompromising qualities which have made him such a successful figure in business. He was loyally supported by his many friends, and was successful.

In his home town of Belmont he has offered himself for public service, and has many times been called to act as moderator at town meetings.

He was appointed by Governor Guild a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission, and has consistently advocated, and caused to be adopted, rules and regulations permitting a freer use of the parks by the public, and making all the reservations more available to the people.

Some years ago he purchased the Cushing estate at Belmont for a family home, and after restoring the gardens, posted at the entrance invitations admitting the public Through his generosity his estate has been thrown open for benefits in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital, Daughters of Massachusetts, Peabody Home for Crippled Children, Florence Crittenden Home, The Tyler Street Hospital for Babies, South End Day Nursery, the Cambridge Tuberculosis Work, and many similar charities. The first funds for the purpose of installing nurses in the Boston Public school were raised at a benefit held on Mr. Benton's estate.

Colonel Benton in 1885 married Miss Willena Rogers. He has six children, two of whom are married.

Colonel Benton is the most democratic of men,—in fact, it would have been hard for a man of his upbringing to be otherwise. His own early struggles have taught him to sympathize with others situated as he was, and who are striving to rise in the world. His life has been full of intelligent and successful effort to lend a hand, and he has exemplified in business, and in every relation of life, the theory that he prospers most who helps others to rise with him.

His election as Governor guarantees the state a constructive business administration. He will bring to the office of Governor the aggressive qualities and keen insight into business which have marked his entire career, and what is perhaps fully as important, he will never forget in his dealings with men to temper justice with human sympathy and broad charity.

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